



Clarion Call 1988-1989.xls

	A	B	C
1	Title	Date	Page
2	Abortion pill arouses interest and protests nationwide	November 10, 1988	13
3	ACM competes against top schools	December 1, 1988	12
4	Ad Hoc representatives chosen for presidential review	October 27, 1988	8
5	Aid receivers must meet conditions	November 10, 1988	6
6	Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers: perform African American songs	March 2, 1989	13
7	Alcohol awareness week explores myth	October 20, 1988	5
8	Alcohol awareness week: October 16-22	October 20, 1988	9
9	Alcohol free rooms available	October 20, 1988	16
10	Alcohol: a special report	October 13, 1988	14
11	ALF Logo: a tradition continues	October 20, 1988	9
12	ALF schedule 1989	October 6, 1988	12
13	ALF schedule set 1988	October 6, 1988	9
14	Alma maters of Bush and Dukakis named tops	October 6, 1988	17
15	ALP: 1989 theme needed	January 26, 1989	8
16	Alpha Phi Omega to collect for leukemia society	December 1, 1988	7
17	Ambassador program developed	November 3, 1988	15
18	Ambassador program: class of 1996 off to a good start	January 26, 1989	9
19	Anti-smoking rules tightened all over	October 27, 1988	5
20	Arnold, General Wallace C. to visit CUP	April 13, 1989	5
21	Asbestos removal update	November 10, 1988	1
22	Athletes: honored by the greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce	April 20, 1989	19
23	Athletic directors debate decisions	April 6, 1989	9
24	AUSA: hosts speakers	March 9, 1989	11
25	Baldwin, Cynthia, women's conference focuses on discrimination	March 9, 1989	9
26	Banning of lawn darts: a misguided effort	November 10, 1988	16
27	Bansek, Cheryl ends outstanding college careers	March 9, 1989	18
28	Barker, India, Crowned homecoming queen	October 13, 1988	21
29	Baschnagel, Norb, named NCAA Div. II Region Chairman	April 13, 1989	15
30	Baseball hits winners from Clarion	Orientation Issue 1988	13
31	Baseball: Golden eagles sweep Edinboro, fall to Rock	April 27, 1989	17
32	Baseball: IUP sweeps golden eagles	April 20, 1989	17
33	Baseball: split against St. Vincent	April 13, 1989	13
34	Baseball: team gains experience	May 4, 1989	17
35	Basketball notes	October 27, 1988	15
36	Beanner, Kim ends outstanding college careers	March 9, 1989	18
37	Bicycling laws spelled out	November 3, 1988	8
38	Bit of Britain in Battalion	October 27, 1988	11
39	Black heritage extravaganza planned	April 13, 1989	5
40	Black, Donald, Dr., honored as achiever	November 10, 1988	8
41	Black, Doris, accepts athletic director's post	September 15, 1988	18
42	Blueprints for riemer student center expansion	December 8, 1988	8
43	Bolling, Julian, CUP student goes to the olympics	September 22, 1988	1
44	Bond, gives latest on temporary housing	September 29, 1988	17
45	Bond, Judy: adieu to a good friend	May 4, 1989	11
46	Bond, Thomas, President resigns	April 13, 1989	21
47	Bond, Thomas, welcomes students and parents to CUP	Orientation Issue 1988	1
48	Book bannings still a big deal	September 15, 1988	20
49	Brand, Alice Dr., presents research results	December 8, 1988	5
50	Bratter, Darci: campus close-up	February 9, 1989	13
51	Brennan, Michelle: Clarion diver to complete internationally	May 4, 1989	19

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52	Bridges	October 6, 1988	10
53	BSU acknowledges Bond's support	December 1, 1988	9
54	Bush elected president	November 3, 1988	21
55	Butler woman's white ribbon campaign take off nationally	November 3, 1988	13
56	C.B. presents	October 20, 1988	14
57	Campus close-up: Angle, Kurt	March 9, 1989	14
58	Campus close-up: Bermudez, Ruth	May 4, 1989	12
59	Campus close-up: Jonas, Robin	April 27, 1989	15
60	Campus close-up: Schuster, Chris	April 27, 1989	15
61	Campus minister celebrates 25 year anniversary	November 10, 1988	15
62	Carlson Library undergoes changes	Orientation Issue 1988	7
63	Carlson Library: computer software available	April 27, 1989	5
64	Cars and cold don't mix	December 8, 1988	1
65	Center board presents	September 29, 1988	12
66	Center board presents	October 13, 1988	13
67	Center board: new name, activities board	May 4, 1989	16
68	Change in enrollment statistics by 2000	September 22, 1988	17
69	Chapel theater renovations nearly complete	November 3, 1988	1
70	Clarion Gridders Face #1 Defense Next Week	September 22, 1988	13
71	Clarion gridders fall to IUP 51-10	October 6, 1988	13
72	Clarion host California in football season finale	November 3, 1988	18
73	Clarion profs give views on debate	September 29, 1988	1
74	Clarion students meet with congressman Klinger	September 29, 1988	9
75	Clarion to host Lock Haven	October 20, 1988	17
76	Clarion to sign agreement with Australian college	November 10, 1988	6
77	Clarion University: Reimer student union update	February 2, 1989	8
78	Clarion University: flu epidemic strikes CU	February 2, 1989	7
79	Clarion University: ground broken for TKE new frat house	May 4, 1989	3
80	Clarion University: academic calendar approved	April 20, 1989	10
81	Clarion University: American Marketing Association national runner up	May 4, 1989	4
82	Clarion University: arts festival cancelled	April 20, 1989	11
83	Clarion University: Black History Month celebrated with teleconference	February 9, 1989	14
84	Clarion University: bomb threats calls lead to arrest	February 2, 1989	1
85	Clarion University: book signs prohibited	January 26, 1989	1
86	Clarion University: brass choir to perform	March 2, 1989	8
87	Clarion University: budget and charter time	March 2, 1989	1
88	Clarion University: Budget discussed	March 2, 1989	8
89	Clarion University: Chapel renovations expected	January 26, 1989	7
90	Clarion University: Clarion violence update	January 26, 1989	17
91	Clarion University: collegiate journalists win national awards	March 9, 1989	7
92	Clarion University: commencement changes possible	February 2, 1989	9
93	Clarion University: crime growing problem	April 13, 1989	5
94	Clarion University: cutting back on enrollment	April 13, 1989	8
95	Clarion University: eleven to be introduced into hall of fame	April 13, 1989	13
96	Clarion University: Miss NW PA pageant to be held	March 2, 1989	5
97	Clarion University: offers tennis school	April 20, 1989	18
98	Clarion University: Rush with the Greeks	January 26, 1989	9
99	Clarion University: scholarship awarded	February 9, 1989	10
100	Clarion University: scholarship pageant results	March 2, 1989	25
101	Clarion University: spring housing update	January 26, 1989	5
102	Clarion University: Springfest '89 set	April 20, 1989	13

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103	Clarion University: students receive scholarship	April 27, 1989	12
104	Clarion University: students train for public safety	January 26, 1989	8
105	Clarion University: TCI discovers cable splicing	February 2, 1989	21
106	Clarion University: reinstatement of suspension policy	December 8, 1988	25
107	Clarion: leads the way in determining student athlete eligibility	December 8, 1988	20
108	Clark, Jeanne, activist speaks for choice	January 26, 1989	5
109	Clarion University: hosts multicultural education conference	May 4, 1989	1
110	Classical guitarist leaves lasting impression	November 10, 1988	13
111	Clothes drive sponsored	November 10, 1988	14
112	College means career	Orientation Issue 1988	7
113	Colleges can't afford Ollie North	October 6, 1988	7
114	Colligan, Joe, CUP graduate, to appear on campus	March 2, 1989	15
115	Colwell, Herm: to retire	April 6, 1989	15
116	Computer "virus" threatens some universities	December 1, 1988	9
117	Computer fair comes to Clarion	September 29, 1988	5
118	Computer information science: four member team places in contest	February 2, 1989	14
119	Computerized card catalog: advances library technology	November 10, 1988	14
120	Concert promoter shares his success	November 3, 1988	12
121	Convenience store at manor to open soon	October 20, 1988	5
122	Convis, Corrin, takes position at Michigan State	November 10, 1988	21
123	Cross country: men and women open season	September 22, 1988	13
124	Cross country: team looking to break out if slump	October 13, 1988	19
125	Crossing Bridges: performance is a premier dance collaboration	April 27, 1989	14
126	CU men's and women's swimming teams open season	November 3, 1988	18
127	CUP and Australian college sign agreement	December 1, 1988	1
128	CUP crime statistics released	November 10, 1988	7
129	CUP graduates show success in job hunt	December 1, 1988	7
130	CUP students on Phil Donahue show	December 1, 1988	21
131	CUP students prepped in high school teaching	December 8, 1988	9
132	CUP students to host alcohol awareness conference	October 20, 1988	4
133	CUP theater sets the stage for talent	Orientation Issue 1988	9
134	CUP's own acting troupe: Greenforest players	October 27, 1988	11
135	Curriculum changes approved	December 1, 1988	10
136	Curtis participates in institute	October 20, 1988	8
137	Dance contest announced	December 1, 1988	14
138	Data processing management association: student chapter award	December 8, 1988	15
139	Dating contract	November 3, 1988	8
140	Days of our lives star returns to shine	November 3, 1988	11
141	Daytime drama seeks fraternity row	November 3, 1988	15
142	Dean may pull double duty	April 6, 1989	7
143	Debaters travel to west point	October 13, 1988	12
144	Desktop publishing: the wave of the future	April 27, 1989	9
145	Dicesare-Engler to appear	October 20, 1988	13
146	Dining Hall: new computer system to be introduced	May 4, 1989	1
147	Discussion held over football helmets	October 6, 1988	6
148	Dowdy, Sandy, named women's assistant basketball coach	November 10, 1988	19
149	Drama Club: Ondine production	April 13, 1989	9
150	Duke, Charles Dr.: named dean	April 20, 1989	5
151	Duquesne Editor Suspended	March 9, 1989	1
152	Dylan, Bob, Some legends never die	September 22, 1988	10
153	Eagles fall to Edinboro	October 13, 1988	15

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154	Eagles pressured against West Chester	October 13, 1988	18
155	Eagles shine in home opener	September 22, 1988	11
156	Edinboro is tops at PSAC cross-country meet	November 3, 1988	17
157	Employees: honored for service and dedication	March 9, 1989	13
158	Enrollment cap for spring semester	November 10, 1988	21
159	EOP: recognized for excellence	January 26, 1989	7
160	Equus : students and staff find success	November 10, 1988	16
161	Equus presented	November 10, 1988	13
162	Evergreen farm finds Christmas year round	December 8, 1988	13
163	Everyone has scars, mine show	September 22, 1988	5
164	Exhibit: Sandford adds variety	January 26, 1989	10
165	Exhibit: Sandford sculpture and paper cut outs	March 2, 1989	17
166	Faces going places	September 29, 1988	12
167	Faces going places	October 27, 1988	13
168	Faces going places	December 1, 1988	14
169	Faculty senate discusses drop-add	September 29, 1988	8
170	Faculty senate inspects registration process	November 10, 1988	8
171	Faculty senate wants to be included in decisions	October 13, 1988	6
172	Faculty Senate: general education improvements	April 20, 1989	7
173	Faculty senate: two-day fall semester break adopted	December 8, 1988	11
174	Failed coup	November 10, 1988	8
175	Fashion fads on campus	October 6, 1988	11
176	Fast track to nowhere	October 6, 1988	8
177	Feature writer: My life in sweats	December 8, 1988	14
178	Feature writer: Twas' the night before Christmas	December 8, 1988	18
179	Financial Aid: student aid information	February 2, 1989	6
180	Fischer, Scott: receives award	April 20, 1989	10
181	Flowers for Neighbors	September 22, 1988	9
182	Football: spring report	April 20, 1989	18
183	Football: two named AP-All Americans	March 2, 1989	21
184	Forensics host fall fallout	November 3, 1988	7
185	Forensics team 5th at chief justice tourney	December 1, 1988	6
186	Fraternity walks for Todd's Hospital	November 10, 1988	10
187	Fraternity: leaders contemplate ending pledging	February 2, 1989	16
188	Getting the grade you make	November 3, 1988	6
189	Ghoulish trends in devilish disguises	October 27, 1988	9
190	Globetrotters to appear in Pittsburgh	December 1, 1988	16
191	Golden eagle band presents final concert	November 3, 1988	14
192	Golden eagle classic this Friday and Saturday	December 1, 1988	17
193	Golden Eagle Club campaign a success	Orientation Issue 1988	16
194	Golden Eagle Football welcomes freshman	Orientation Issue 1988	6
195	Golden eagle wrestling preview	November 10, 1988	20
196	Golden eagles beat Swedish national team at the buzzer	November 10, 1988	19
197	Golden eagles defeat Lock Haven	October 27, 1988	13
198	Golden eagles drop homecoming game	October 20, 1988	17
199	Golden eagles end season with 13-3 victory	November 10, 1988	17
200	Golden eagles look to get back on track at Edinboro	October 6, 1988	14
201	Golden eagles lose at Shippensburg	November 3, 1988	17
202	Golf: Coach Hansen dies	February 9, 1989	21
203	Gourley, Keith: Taking to the skies in a hot air balloon	April 27, 1989	16
204	Grant for new science center	September 29, 1988	7

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205	Grants available	November 3, 1988	7
206	Great American smokeout is November 17	November 10, 1988	14
207	Greek: Rushe's lates effort right on target	February 9, 1989	12
208	Greeks: sponsor springfest 1989	February 9, 1989	8
209	Group says campus women are often harassed	November 10, 1988	9
210	Halloween candy isn't always sweet	October 27, 1988	9
211	Happy birthday "Givan"	October 13, 1988	12
212	Hardwick, Mary Dr.: receives award	April 27, 1989	12
213	Heating assistance may help some students	October 6, 1988	5
214	Hevelke, Markus: named diver of the year	April 27, 1989	19
215	Holding the key to entertainment	December 1, 1988	13
216	Hot Rock hits the CUP airwaves	Orientation Issue 1988	8
217	Housing-sign up nears	November 10, 1988	12
218	Human rights now! Advocates student support	October 6, 1988	1
219	Hunting: sports and big business	December 8, 1988	16
220	Hypnosis: student left spellbound	November 3, 1988	16
221	Hypnotist's trance	September 22, 1988	10
222	Impressions	September 29, 1988	11
223	Impressions	October 6, 1988	12
224	Impressions	October 13, 1988	13
225	Impressions	October 20, 1988	13
226	Injuries plague CC team	October 6, 1988	14
227	Installations and photographs presented at Sandford Gallery	December 1, 1988	15
228	International dance week	April 27, 1989	12
229	IUP second at NCAA Div. II X-country regionals	November 10, 1988	17
230	Jazz band fall concert	November 10, 1988	5
231	Job outlook 1988	September 22, 1988	8
232	Job search available	September 22, 1988	5
233	Johnson, Ben, gold metal tarnish	September 29, 1988	13
234	Keaggy/Stonehill: a brilliant performance	November 3, 1988	12
235	Khan, Mohammad, talks of education and leadership	September 29, 1988	10
236	Kim, David, homecoming for renowned violinist son in former professors	February 2, 1989	11
237	Koinonia celebrates success at Clarion	September 29, 1988	9
238	Lady Eagles take second at PSAC West volleyball tourney	November 10, 1988	17
239	Lady Eagles winless at Grand Valley Tournament	December 1, 1988	17
240	Lady spikers cruch "The Rock"	October 6, 1988	13
241	Lady spikers ready for 1988	September 15, 1988	19
242	Lady spikers win PSAC state championship	November 10, 1988	19
243	Law makes it harder for non-residents to buy alcohol	October 20, 1988	7
244	Lax security at weapons labs	October 20, 1988	6
245	Leadership rules defined	September 15, 1988	6
246	Leas, Don: named coach of the year	April 27, 1989	19
247	Lecture: Perestroika	March 9, 1989	9
248	Library opens foreign countries to students	October 27, 1988	1
249	Locally owned business: a hidden treasure	November 10, 1988	18
250	Longer dorm visitation requested	November 3, 1988	8
251	Loscar, Greg, campus close-up	February 2, 1989	12
252	Magestro, Leah, named women's basketball coach	October 13, 1988	15
253	Marijuana by prescription	September 29, 1988	6
254	McClure, Romaine, appreciated	May 4, 1989	11
255	McKee, Sandra, new education professor	March 2, 1989	17

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256	Men's and women's cross country teams in state meet	October 27, 1988	14
257	Men's and women's swimming teams open season	October 27, 1988	15
258	Men's basketball season preview	November 10, 1988	18
259	Men's basketball team beats YSU	December 1, 1988	17
260	Men's basketball to start with midnight madness practice	October 13, 1988	19
261	Men's Basketball: GE continue winning at home	February 2, 1989	17
262	Men's Basketball: GE falls to Shippensburg and Slippery Rock	February 9, 1989	17
263	Men's Basketball: GE victors over IUP and Edinboro	January 26, 1989	13
264	Men's Basketball: GE winner's over Mercyhurst and Pitt-Bradford	December 8, 1988	19
265	Men's Basketball: PSAC review	January 26, 1989	15
266	Men's Basketball: season ends	March 2, 1989	21
267	Men's Basketball: Season opens	April 6, 1989	17
268	Men's swimming solid again in 1988-89	November 10, 1988	22
269	Men's Swimming: nationals end	March 9, 1989	18
270	Men's Tennis: finish 5th in nationals	April 6, 1989	17
271	Men's Tennis: finish 5th in nationals	April 13, 1989	13
272	Men's Tennis: rain ends match	April 20, 1989	17
273	Mere Memory: WXXP	September 22, 1988	9
274	Midyear suspension policy reinstated	December 1, 1988	12
275	Minimum wage law has special provisions for college students	February 9, 1989	1
276	Mock presidential debate held at Clarion	October 27, 1988	6
277	Modern approach to music	November 10, 1988	14
278	Money, contract, sex	October 27, 1988	17
279	Money, Eddie: concert	April 27, 1989	13
280	More dorm space needed	September 15, 1988	5
281	Mrs. Quayle Campaigns for GOP Nomination in Clarion	October 13, 1988	1
282	Music Department: celebrates 20 years of excellence	January 26, 1989	11
283	Mystery from 1886	October 20, 1988	21
284	Name proposed for new student union	April 6, 1989	12
285	NCAA Steak In Jeopardy	September 29, 1988	15
286	New and improved library facilities	September 15, 1988	5
287	New face for WCUC	October 27, 1988	11
288	New facilities at Reimer	October 27, 1988	5
289	New professor: ElSadat, Atfia Fifi	April 13, 1989	10
290	New professor: Howes, David Dr.	March 9, 1989	16
291	New professor: Mills, James Dr.	April 6, 1989	16
292	New season underway for TV-5	September 29, 1988	5
293	New senator appointed	October 20, 1988	7
294	New student union in Clarion's near future	Orientation Issue 1988	1
295	News brief on Clarion Campus buildings	Orientation Issue 1988	6
296	Nightmare at the box office	September 29, 1988	11
297	NSSHLA: holds annual seminar	March 2, 1989	12
298	Nursing Honor Society celebrates anniversary	Orientation Issue 1988	7
299	Nutcracker ballet to appear	November 10, 1988	14
300	Occupational Outlook	September 15, 1988	12
301	Office of International Programs: group strives for peace	February 9, 1989	7
302	Old Football helmets rejected	October 20, 1988	1
303	Oliver, Donna, named PSTA fellow	December 8, 1988	9
304	Online review the uses of enchantment	April 20, 1989	1
305	Only a roadtrip away	September 15, 1988	11
306	Operation rescue fights to save the unborn	November 10, 1988	7

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307	Origins of ALF recounted	October 13, 1988	7
308	Outside Clarion: Soviets stop radio jamming	December 8, 1988	10
309	Outside Clarion: sunken sub may attract visitors	April 20, 1989	9
310	Pamphlets don't tell you everything	Orientation Issue 1988	12
311	Panhellenic council sponsors clothing drive for area needy	November 10, 1988	6
312	Pap tests: inaccurate but necessary	October 20, 1988	14
313	Part time job market booms	November 3, 1988	14
314	PC Men's basketball preview	November 10, 1988	21
315	PC Women's basketball preview	November 10, 1988	21
316	Pike, Jim, added to long history of crowd mascots	February 2, 1989	14
317	Plan to field larger track and field team this spring	December 1, 1988	17
318	Plans for new student union making headway	November 10, 1988	7
319	Plant, Robert, "In the mood to rock"	November 3, 1988	13
320	Pioneer image on tour	November 3, 1988	12
321	Presidential scholarship winners for 1989	November 10, 1988	1
322	President's band: sixteenth annual presented	April 27, 1989	14
323	President's conference held at Westchester	November 10, 1988	10
324	Price, Marc, leaves "ties" in Clarion	October 13, 1988	11
325	Profile on Michael Dukakis	October 27, 1988	7
326	Profile on the republican candidate George Bush	October 20, 1988	8
327	PSECU offers financial help	November 10, 1988	9
328	Rash of false bomb threats	November 10, 1988	7
329	Reaction on campus varies on presidential elections	November 10, 1988	8
330	Read this if you can	November 3, 1988	11
331	Reagan approves limited weapons site inspection	November 3, 1988	6
332	Renovations planned	September 22, 1988	7
333	Repelling a challenging experience	October 6, 1988	5
334	Residence hall overcrowding remedied	December 8, 1988	7
335	Residence life: visitation policy questioned	March 9, 1989	10
336	Revisions made easy	October 13, 1988	10
337	Richter, Ron, named men's basketball coach	September 15, 1988	16
338	Rotaract Club: newest organization founded	March 2, 1989	17
339	ROTC active on veterans day	November 10, 1988	8
340	ROTC make a commanding performance on camping	Orientation Issue 1988	8
341	ROTC takes part in ranger challenge	December 1, 1988	12
342	ROTC: camp challenge grads to speak	February 9, 1989	6
343	ROTC: spring cadet call	February 9, 1989	9
344	Rumsey, Jean, speaks in series of lectures	March 2, 1989	18
345	Russian club: open to all interested	December 8, 1988	15
346	Safety on campus a big concern	October 13, 1988	9
347	Satellite symposium at Clarion's CIS department	November 10, 1988	10
348	Scholarships awarded	December 1, 1988	16
349	Scholarships awarded	December 8, 1988	10
350	Search committee for interim president appointed	May 4, 1989	1
351	Search for Miss PA USA underway	November 10, 1988	10
352	Search is on for new provost and dean	Orientation Issue 1988	16
353	Senate meets for a heated debate regarding funds	October 13, 1988	7
354	Senators vote to increase activities fee	December 1, 1988	10
355	Set, spike, and crush	September 29, 1988	13
356	Short story	September 15, 1988	13
357	Siddiqui, Dilnazaw, participates in workshop	November 3, 1988	9

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358	Sites set on Thanksgiving	October 6, 1988	5
359	Skippy of Family Ties Fame to Appear	October 6, 1988	9
360	Small number participate	November 10, 1988	12
361	Softball: late inning blues	April 20, 1989	17
362	Softball: season opens	April 6, 1989	17
363	Softball: team struggles with errors	April 27, 1989	17
364	Soviet bloc shake-up	October 13, 1988	9
365	Soviet studies looked at closely by Clarion students	November 3, 1988	10
366	Spikers closing in on PSAC's	October 27, 1988	13
367	Spikers on home stretch	October 20, 1988	17
368	Spikers still on upswing	October 13, 1988	15
369	Stallsmith, Mark, leads X-country team toward state meet	October 20, 1988	19
370	State police on the lookout for recruits	October 27, 1988	6
371	Steroids	November 10, 1988	22
372	Stress and student wellness	November 10, 1988	25
373	String ensemble concert set	December 1, 1988	16
374	Student alumni association: senior class breakfast	December 8, 1988	16
375	Student Alumni Association: senior send off luncheon	April 13, 1989	17
376	Student enrollment at an all-time high	November 3, 1988	7
377	Student exchange: a worthwhile effort	September 22, 1988	6
378	Student Government: board presidents meet in Harrisburg	March 2, 1989	7
379	Student run station makes it big	Orientation Issue 1988	8
380	Student senate distributes surveys	November 10, 1988	12
381	Student senate organizes	September 22, 1988	7
382	Student Senate: enrollment update	February 9, 1989	7
383	Student senate: first meeting of 1989	January 26, 1989	6
384	Student Senate: new image for 1989	February 9, 1989	7
385	Student senate: new senators inducted	December 8, 1988	11
386	Student senate: plans being reviewed for union	October 27, 1988	8
387	Student Senate: potential change in campus drinking policy	April 27, 1989	9
388	Student Senate: president reviews calendar	March 2, 1989	8
389	Student Senate: senator resigns	April 20, 1989	7
390	Students senate: caterpillar statue contemplates	April 13, 1989	6
391	Students win tuition	November 10, 1988	17
392	Study hints to help alleviate the pressures of finals week	December 8, 1988	7
393	Summer honors program: an experience in learning	December 1, 1988	13
394	Supreme court issue plays role in election	November 3, 1988	15
395	Swimming: continue winning ways	February 2, 1989	17
396	Swimming: CUP PSAC Champions again	March 2, 1989	19
397	Swimming: successful in Baltimore	December 8, 1988	21
398	Symphonic band plans tour	December 8, 1988	15
399	Symphonic band to conclude with President's concert	April 27, 1989	1
400	Syrthian art and the tamana	November 10, 1988	13
401	Tennis team continues winning ways	October 20, 1988	18
402	Tennis team raises it's record	September 29, 1988	16
403	Tennis team ready to flex muscles again in 1988	September 15, 1988	15
404	Tennis team rolls 7-0	October 6, 1988	13
405	Tennis team ups record to 11-0	October 13, 1988	16
406	Tennis team wins	September 22, 1988	11
407	Tennis: team beats Carnegie-Mellon and Bucknell	April 27, 1989	17
408	Theatre casting roles for summer performances	April 20, 1989	7

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409	Thornburgh stays as attorney general	December 1, 1988	11
410	Three PSAC teams selected for NCAA division II nationals playoffs	November 10, 1988	21
411	Tobacco ban a possibility at CUP	October 27, 1988	5
412	Track and Field: four records set	March 2, 1989	19
413	Track Team: battles wind at Nittany Lions invitational	April 27, 1989	18
414	Track Team: Finishes season at Baldwin-Wallace Invitational	May 4, 1989	19
415	Track Team: impressive at Clarion open	April 13, 1989	15
416	Track Team: successful at California invitational	April 20, 1989	17
417	Triple Threat concert rocks Clarion	October 20, 1988	9
418	Tuition to decrease for state universities	October 20, 1988	5
419	TV5: keeps some bad company	December 8, 1988	13
420	U.S. loans Mexico \$3.5 billion	October 27, 1988	6
421	United Way campaign update	November 10, 1988	5
422	Unsafe sex still pressing, despite AIDS scare	October 13, 1988	14
423	Up-coming play productions	October 13, 1988	14
424	Up-coming play productions	October 13, 1988	14
425	Upward Bound: prepares high school students for college	February 2, 1989	11
426	Ursua, Mario, CUP student dies after long illness	March 2, 1989	10
427	Vandross, Luther, new album, concert	November 10, 1988	18
428	Venture where no man has ever gone	December 1, 1988	14
429	Venturing where no man has ever gone before	December 1, 1988	14
430	Volleyball peaks heading to PSAC's	November 3, 1988	17
431	Voting push sought by student leaders	October 13, 1988	12
432	Warren, Lisa, PSAC player of the year	November 10, 1988	19
433	WCCB: boasts new studio	February 9, 1989	15
434	WDVE charity jam	November 10, 1988	6
435	Welcome to Golden Eagels country	Orientation Issue 1988	13
436	Western revival	October 6, 1988	11
437	Whales hollywood bound	November 3, 1988	11
438	What's in store for you?	Orientation Issue 1988	9
439	Wilshire, Stephanie: receives outstanding alumna award	April 20, 1989	16
440	Women's basketball team opens season	November 10, 1988	17
441	Women's Basketball: Banner, Kim sets all time scoring mark	March 2, 1989	19
442	Women's Basketball: get first PSAC win	February 9, 1989	17
443	Women's Basketball: loose at Clarion classic	December 8, 1988	19
444	Women's Basketball: loose to IUP and Edinboro	January 26, 1989	13
445	Women's Basketball: PSAC	January 26, 1989	15
446	Women's Basketball: still searching for winning ingredient	February 2, 1989	17
447	Women's swimming team ready for 1988-89	November 10, 1988	22
448	Women's Swimming: nationals end	March 9, 1989	18
449	Women's Tennis: defeat Buffalo State	May 4, 1989	17
450	Women's Tennis: finish 5th in nationals	April 6, 1989	17
451	Women's Tennis: headed to nationals	May 4, 1989	17
452	Womwn's Track: take sevel firsts at state meet	April 20, 1989	18
453	Workshop: fabric dyeing	April 27, 1989	15
454	Wrestling team opens season at Ohio open	December 1, 1988	17
455	Wrestling: Angle, Kurt, posts second place finish for USA in Turkey	March 2, 1989	19
456	Wrestling: CUP hosts Eastern Wrestling League Championships	March 2, 1989	20
457	Wrestling: eight placewinners at EWL	March 9, 1989	17
458	Wrestling: GE wrestlers win one of three	February 9, 1989	17
459	Wrestling: PSAC wrestling championships at EUP	January 26, 1989	14

Clarion Call 1988-1989.xls

	A	B	C
460	Wrestling: Second at Penn State Tournament	December 8, 1988	21
461	Wrestling: wrap up	January 26, 1989	14
462	Wyar, Bob, Campus close-up	March 2, 1989	14

ARCV

OLD

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1988-89

Bond welcomes students and parents to CUP

"I am pleased to welcome our new students and parents to Clarion University. This orientation program is a chance for you to learn about the university and its programs, register for fall semester classes and meet your fellow new students as well as many of our faculty members and administrators.

We take great pride in our university and its students. We are pleased to welcome you as a member of the Clarion University family. I hope your short stay is enjoyable and I look forward to seeing you again in

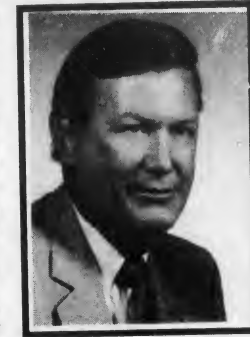
the fall."

Clarion University is fully accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. It was founded in 1867 and is one of fourteen state-owned universities in Pennsylvania.

Clarion's total enrollment includes some 6,100 men and women comprised of students on the main campus at Clarion and on the Venango campus in Oil City. Modern residence hall facilities provide housing for those who chose to live on campus. Clarion University is comprised

of 35 buildings on 127 acres of green land. The Venango campus consists of 64 acres with three buildings.

Located high on the Allegheny plateau, Clarion University and the Clarion community have much to offer those who are looking for a peaceful place to study and get away from the rush of a big city. The rolling wooded countryside, surrounding mountains, and nearby Cook Forest are popular tourist attractions. The spectacular fall foliage makes the annual Autumn Leaf Festival a major attraction, draw-



Dr. Thomas Bond

ing 100,000 visitors or more a year.

Clarion University offers more than 70 baccalaureate degree programs and five associate degree programs. A philosophy of liberal education allows students to become intellectually well rounded while specializing in one field. The flexibility of the academic program also enables students to have dual majors if the choose.

Orientation Issue The CLARION CALL Clarion University of Pennsylvania

New student union in Clarion's near future

by Deborah M. Schofield
Orientation Co-Editor

Renovations and expansion plans are well underway as a six million dollar capital project gives the Riemer Student Center a new face.

After considerable concern

voiced during last year's student senate elections, and heavy support in student senate's May referendum, the Clarion University trustees approved the capital project, opening the path to a new student union. If the project receives the "go ahead" from the State System of

Higher Education's (SSHE) Board of Governors, the university will create a new \$60 building fee to cover the project.

A Pittsburgh based architectural firm has designed the renovation of the existing 10,000 square foot facility, and the addition

of some 52,700 square feet.

Because renovations will not be completed until 1991 or 1992, not all the students will have use of the facility. The new \$60 building fee will thus be phased in so that each student will only pay for the number of years he or she is capable of utilizing the facility.

Changes to the union include a fitness center featuring Nautilus and free weights, an aerobic exercise area, new racquetball courts, a new bookstore with three times the display space, a multi-purpose area for movies, dances, and mini concerts, new lounges, and an outdoor plaza. Also, 3800 square feet has been planned for permanent office space for several campus organizations including WCCB radio and The Clarion CALL. The new facility will feature a skylit concourse connecting the old and new buildings. This will provide a well lit open area for the new lounge area and for students traveling between buildings. The student run Eagle's Den will remain in the present site but will have a new main entrance located off the main corridor on the lower level.

According to the Riemer Expansion Proposal, "We are at a point where our present facility

is too small to add more services or programming space. We believe an expansion is necessary if we are to have a viable student center and further

"We are at a point where our present facility is too small....."
---Riemer Expansion Proposal

serve our student body."

Students are currently paying a \$10 semesterly fee to help fund operations at Riemer which opened in 1971. If the \$60 fee -- to retire a bond debt to SSHE -- is passed, the fee would remain in effect for 20 years.

According to plans, the expansion will be built out the present Riemer Center toward Tipping Gymnasium, closer than the present union, to the flow of student traffic.

"We're very excited about the opportunity to consolidate student services and student organizations," said Dave Tomeo, director of University Centers. "The new facility should help meet student needs and allow us to more efficiently serve the student body."



Lazy Summer Afternoons....Enjoying the warm summer weather, this Clarion University student hits the books while relaxing in the afternoon sunshine.
Photo by Joe Pagels

OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

Risks...The Name of the Game By Deborah M. Schofield

What?

You're here...finally?!

After being tormented as a high school freshman, achieving upper-classman status, getting wild at the prom, and making it through graduation, you want to go through four more years and enter college?! Great!!!

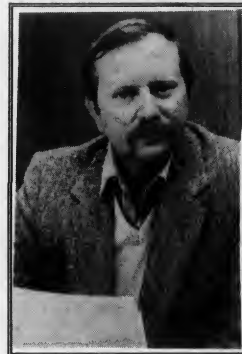
Welcome to Clarion University! The four years you spend here will build the foundation upon which the rest of your life will thrive and grow. It is here that you will discover your niche in life's door, your color in the rainbow. It is here that you will be free to make your own choices, fancy your own dreams. And along the way, you'll meet.....so many people.....who you'll share the sweetness that Clarion has to offer.

But in order to combine these elements and lay a solid foundation, college demands that you, as an individual, take risks. That's the name of the game if you ever want to make a difference in life. Look at Christopher Columbus...they laughed at his suggestion that the world was round. Look at Pablo Picasso and some of the other artistic greats...their work was scorned, the same work that now sells for millions at stuffy auctions. If you've ever seen the movie Brazil, Terry Gilliam ---mastermind behind the dry British humor featured in his Python films---put his name and reputation on the line when he released this staccato film. And I often look at myself as editor in chief of The CALL last year. Although I often received criticism and letters of angry words, I worked to produce a paper that would make a lasting difference on this campus.

Once you begin the routine of classes, parties and studying, it's all too easy to play it safe and turn down the opportunity to take risks. Sure, your life here would probably be pretty easy...yet equally predictable. At Clarion University, opportunity thrives. Through fraternities, sororities, special interest groups, you can step out and make a differ-

HIDE PARK

Welcome !!!!!!!



Art Barlow

Welcome!

Welcome to Clarion University. Welcome to summer in Clarion. Welcome to Hide Park: our private and personal campus forum.

This special summer orientation issue of the Clarion Call is the result of an extra effort by the Call's 1987-88 Editor-in-Chief, Debbie Schofield and the Features Editor, Maria Kapsak.

They have taken time from their summer schedule to return to campus and create this edition, and as Advisor of the newspaper and self-appointed Groundskeeper of Hide Park, I would like to thank them for this special effort.

But enough said; I'm focusing attention on Clarion graduates while the summer Call is especially attuned to incoming students: this autumn's freshman class.

These days of orientation will offer you your first vivid impressions of the university. The program is extensive and carefully planned; it will help you make that transition from

alone. The academic year, the major, the institution, the future, before you. There are personal reflective moments filled with apprehension as well as excitement! There should be some awe at the onset of a momentous



Clarion
University
of
Pennsylvania

high school to college bridged by the summer.

Still, come September, there will be a time when you stand

Life...Continued from page 2

ence. But each step involves a risk...the risk of losing a security which we are all guilty of retreating into at different points in our lives. Each step also encompasses the risk of rejection which may actually be the toughest risk to face. But the rewards of friendship, academic success, and campus change are just waiting to be reaped, making all the risks worth the trouble.

College is your brightest opportunity to make a difference in life. These four years here will probably be some of the best of your life and hold the fondest memories. The gifts are just waiting out there, ready for the taking. Reach out, take the risk, and grab them. You are the future...you are Clarion University.

SHOP THE THE CLASSIFIEDS



Moving in Why I'm glad to come to Clarion

1. I don't have to make bed.
2. I don't have a curfew.
3. I can dine at Chandler.
4. The Weather
5. Sharpen up on my scoping skills.
6. So I can wait in line for a beer.
7. So I can spend all my summer savings on books.
8. To get away from my parents.
9. No summer job.
10. I can party with old friends (and new ones).
11. So I can dress the way I want to.



12. So I can sleep in.
13. So I can eat all the chocolate, pop, and pizza I want.
14. To break in my new roommate.
15. To sleep in my 8:00 class.
16. So I can pass through all the construction on I-80.
17. To harrass my new professors.
18. And to leave my mark as so many have before me.

—Compiled by the
Clarion Call Staff



College Recreation.....When the eyes are bugged from studying and the head hurts from cramming, get out and enjoy the campus.

Ideas and thoughts
are accepted and encouraged
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NEWS

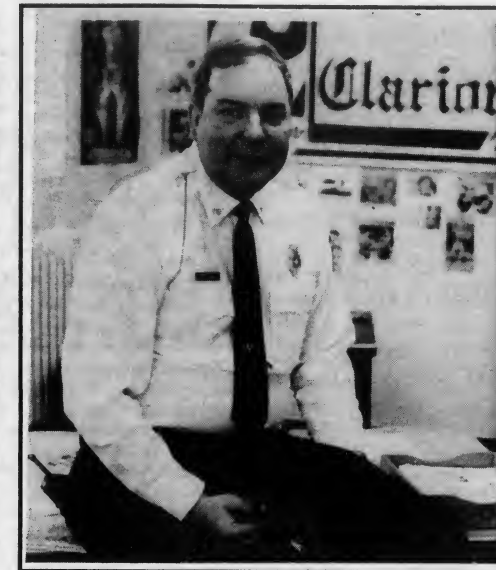
Public Safety moves to better serve campus

The Clarion University Department of Public Safety will be relocated to Wood Street during the summer so that the department may bring better protection to the students. Their new location will be in the building formerly occupied by the Placement Office. Extensive remodeling is scheduled.

"When completed, the new headquarters will be one of the best designed and workable facilities in the area," said John W. Postlewait, Director of Public Safety. The most obvious changes to the outside of the building will be the enclosing of the present front porch and the addition of fire escapes. Inside, partitions will be removed and various offices will be sound proofed. The basement will be converted into locker rooms as well as a training room and evidence storage facility.

When students arrive in the fall, the move should be complete and will be business as usual in the new location. Public Safety will be better located to assist visitors to our campus, stressed Postlewait.

Public Safety is Clarion University's policing body. A compliment of 14 officers and two clerical employees comprise the department. All officers have been trained as police officers under the Municipal Police Officer Training Act and have complete police powers, including the power and



John W. Postlewait

authority of arrest. Four years ago, the university and Clarion Borough entered into a mutual aid agreement between their police departments. Each department now has jurisdiction in the other's territory during emergency situations. "This agreement has given both departments added strength when needed," said Postlewait.

Parents and incoming students frequently ask what is the major law enforcement problem at Clarion. Postlewait

answers, "Without a doubt, the answer is alcohol and its related crimes." The unlawful use of alcohol is prevalent among college aged people—not only at Clarion, but at every other school in the nation. Alcohol laws and policies are strictly enforced on campus as well as in Clarion Borough. Students who are apprehended in violation of the laws will be arrested and fined.

Reports of crimes, which are

transmitted to the FBI for publication in the Uniform Crime Report, indicate that Clarion is below the average for serious and violent crimes. All crimes reported to the department are investigated and, if solved, violators are prosecuted. "By enforcing laws strictly, the department assists the university in maintaining a safe and enjoyable environment in which to complete one's education," said Postlewait.

For students who hunt, the department maintains gun lockers in their headquarters for safe storage of guns and firearms. Students are able to check their weapons in and out at anytime. Guns are not permitted in student's rooms or other university operated buildings.

The rules governing parking at Clarion are enforced by Public Safety. Any vehicle which is operated on the campus must be registered with the department and authorized to park on campus. Short term temporary permits to park are also available from public Safety. All unpaid tickets are cited and turned over to the court system for collection. This adds considerably to the cost of the parking ticket. Students are advised to pay tickets soon after they are received, thus avoiding the additional costs.

The department operates a lost and found service for the uni-

versity. Each year many valuable items are returned to their proper owners by Public Safety.

Public Safety also aids in gaining access to locked vehicles. Students, employees, and guests frequently lock their keys, accidentally, in their cars. Public

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Public relations programs are popular in the residence halls. The Public Safety Department presents a variety of programs including Self Defense, Alcohol Awareness, Crime Prevention, and the most popular program—Forensic Hypnosis.

Students and guest are invited to stop in at the new Wood Street headquarters of the Public Safety Department. Personell will be glad to answer questions and show you the facilities.

Graduating Seniors say they'll miss their friends the most

(CPS)—Students who graduated from college this spring said they'll miss their friends more than anything else about campus life, a new survey says.

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while 36 percent are most upset by the prospect of not having summer vacation anymore.

The Levi's report, moreover, painted a less materialistic picture of American collegians that the annual University of California at Los Angeles American Council on Education survey of college freshman.

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"Being wealthy" was only the 13th most frequently named attribute in the Levi's survey.

United Way

Consider yourself lucky. Why not, you have made it. You will soon be a college graduate, someone with a future ahead of them.

Right now, you may not think that going out into the real world is something to feel lucky about. But to those who depend on the United Way and its agencies, you are a very lucky person.

The United Way of America is the worlds largest private and completely philanthropic effort. It is an effective system of raising money to provide necessary services to people who need them.

United Way agencies provide for a multitude of services, such as health research, cystic fibrosis, the YM and YWCA's, rehabilitation centers, shelters for women and the homeless, and the list goes on and on. The United Way provides help for the problems and needs of people who find it difficult to provide for themselves under today's social and economic pressures.

Now is your chance to help give others a chance to better their lives, as you have. If you can pay for a student loan, you can give to the United Way. Don't think that your small contribution won't make a difference. It is small, private donations from people like yourselves that build the backbone of the United Way.

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A news brief on Clarion Campus buildings

by Tom Hughes
Orientation Writer

So now you've got your class schedule and a campus map and you're ready to go, or are you? Your schedule has a letter code for each class, representing the buildings on your map. Building names are useless unless you can associate some relevance to them. So here's a rundown of what buildings are for what purpose.

Becker Hall, located on the south

end of campus, is the home of the College of Communication and Computer Information Science. A computer lab is also located on the main floor in the front of the building. Communications majors will spend time downstairs in the photography darkroom, WCUC-FM radio, and TV-5 cable television station.

Carlson Library/Classroom is located off of the Wood St. right in the middle of student traffic. Part of the building houses the English and Library Science

Departments, with the remainder being the library proper. The student bookstore is located in the basement of the classroom side. (Hint: on warm indian summer days, the benches here are the place to hang out and meet people.)

Founders Hall is located across from the library at the corner of Wood and 9th streets. The College of Arts and Sciences offices, the Foreign Student Center, and the History and Philosophy Departments are all housed in Founders.

Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center is at the corner of Payne and Greenville Avenue, across from the gym. This building houses the Art, Music, and Speech Departments. In addition, a 1,600 seat auditorium, the Sanford Art Gallery, and the little theater provide outlets for entertainment under "The Boyd's" roof.

Peirce Science Center, smack in the middle of campus, is the home of math and science majors. The building also hosts a

250 seat auditorium and a often visited planetarium.

The Special Education Center, at the corner of 8th and Greenville Avenue, contains the Speech and Hearing Clinic and the reception area for the Educational Appraisal Clinic. Stevens Hall is attached to the Special Education Center and holds classrooms for Education majors.

Still Hall, at the north end of campus, is the stomping ground for business majors. This newest classroom building also has a computer center, containing computers for student use and CUP mainframes which run the university. (Another hint: when crossing to this building be sure to listen to your mother and look both ways before you cross. And cross at your own risk!)

Tippin Gymnasium is off Payne St. across from Marwick-Boyd. Health and Physical Education classes are taught here. Gym facilities include swimming and diving pools, basketball and rac-

quetball courts, a rifle range, and a weight room.

There are a few other buildings on campus of importance. Riemer Student Center, on Payne St. across from Campbell Hall, is where students go to relax and hang out. Downstairs is the Eagle's Den snack bar, and a coffeehouse/lecture room. A study lounge, arcade room, Greek store, pool and pin-pong tables, and a big-screen TV are located upstairs.

Harvey Hall does it all. The large multi-purpose room hosts CABS dances Saturday nights, is used by the baseball team for practice, ROTC for awards ceremonies, and just about anything else that comes up. The basement contains the RACS (Returning Adults and Commuting Students) lounge, with study areas and vending machines. Harvey Hall is also home to the rest of the campus media, including The Clarion Call newspaper, WCCB radio, and The Sequelle, the university yearbook.

Clarion's students newspaper continues to hit the stands with a bang

by Tom Hughes
Orientation Writer

Hear ye...hear ye...it's not extra, but you can read all about it! The Clarion CALL, Clarion University's student run newspaper, hits the campus every week with quality news, features, and sports, letting you know what's going on in your community. With a circulation of 6,500, The CALL's readership comes from many backgrounds, and so do the writers. Thus the weekly publication hosts a variety of stories portraying the many different interests of the students it serves.

The CALL is divided into four main sections: news, features, sports, and opinion. The new section concentrates primarily on university and local Clarion news. However, From All Points is devoted to national and international subjects. The award winning news staff hits the pavement each week to break the news and discover what's going on—and why—in

our community.

The feature's section details all the interesting events and people of Clarion University. There are permanent columns of senior and faculty profiles, and usually even a helpful gourmet column. The features section is forever changing, bringing light reading and reviews to the students.

The sports section is the last section to appear in The CALL. Clarion University teams and PSAC coverage cover the sports pages while senior athlete profiles and commentaries add a little personality. Each week, knowledgeable sports writers bring the games and the scores to you.

The opinion section, on pages two, three, and often spilling onto page four, give the editors...and the students...a chance to voice ideas, praise, and differences. The two weekly columns and the letters to the editor give insights to issues both on campus and out in the 'real world'. The CALL is also proud to feature some of its own cartoonists on these pages!

What's the best part of The CALL? The people behind it—the CALL staff. Serving as a member is very rewarding, offering practical work experience and necessary requirements for communication majors. But you don't have to write to be on The CALL staff. People are needed for the photography, ad design, ad sales, and circulation staffs. Joining the CALL staff is simple...just attend the organizational meeting at the beginning of the semester and sign up. No experience is necessary...just the will to work and learn. After all, we are the voice!



Carlson Library undergoes changes

Director Gerard B. McCabe and the staff of the Carlson Library invite freshmen and parents to inspect the facility in anticipation of a successful 1988-89 school year. Many improvements are in the works.

Beginning in July a significant shift will bring journals and magazines from closed stacks on the third floor to open stacks on second floor north. Planned for this new service area are study carrels and

work facilities to enable students to use periodicals much more conveniently in a large reserve reading room setting. Staff planners feel that the move will be well worth the work and inconvenience.

Also this fall, Carlson Library will replace the public card catalog with computers. GEAC System terminals will be installed in the second floor center according to plans of Mrs. Janoice Horn, head of Technical Services.

Mrs. Connie Gamaluddin, Reference and Information Services, expects 1988-89 will see record use of the reference room and other services which include Inter-library loan, online database searches, and bibliographic instruction.

A pleasant surprise awaits new students, and parents should look in on the Instructional Materials Center on the first floor of the library. Located in the IMC are microcomputers with word process-

ing capability together with several other production machines, media and textbook collections in a very useful student resource.

The Carlson Library is heavily used by Clarion University students. Usage of this facility will increase with installation of

improved equipment and service. New students are encouraged to become familiar with the many helpful services offered. Call Mr. Jim McDaniel, 226-1841, during the second semester session to arrange for a library tour this summer or early fall.

Clarion's Career Services is committed to you

The Office of Career Services is committed to serving the interests of Clarion University students as they relate their educational programs to career prospects. The primary objectives of our office are to assist graduating students and alumni to:

- *explore the full range of employment possibilities, including graduate and professional preparation.

- *prepare for the job search or further study.

- *present oneself effectively as a candidate for employment or further study.

- *make the transition from education to the world of work.

Any student may take advantage of many services at the center: freshman, sophomores, and juniors who are looking for summer employment or internships, seniors/graduate students who are preparing resumes, establishing credentials, interviewing, or who are feeling anxious about getting a job, seniors who are thinking about gradu-

ate school, alumni who want to change positions or careers.

Through the personal attention provided by our staff and the services and programs offered, it is our hope that upon graduation, all participants will have a clearer understanding of themselves and the opportunities to them in the world of work.

Career Services will not "get you a job". However, we will provide services that can make your job search easier and more effective. We extend an open invitation to you to take advantage of these opportunities and the assistance offered by our professional and support staff and such programs as: Career Orientation Sessions, Credential Records, On-Campus Interviewing, Job Bulletins, Nationwide Job Listing, and Internship/Summer Employment Bulletins.

The Career Services Office is located at 114 Egbert Hall and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm. Stop in and start your career today.

Nursing Honor Society celebrates anniversary

The Nursing Honor Society of Clarion University of Pennsylvania celebrated its first anniversary May 6 by adding 18 nurses to its membership during ceremonies at the Holiday Inn, Oil City.

The Nursing Honor Society is comprised of 40 professional nursing leaders in northwestern Pennsylvania. Its purpose is to: recognize superior achievement, recognize the development of leadership qualities, foster high professional standards, encourage

creative work, and strengthen the commitment to the ideals and purposes of the profession.

Keynote speaker, Kathy Rapacz, M.S., R.N., C., grant coordinator for the College of Nursing at Arizona State University spoke to those attending the ceremonies. She is a doctoral candidate at Case Western Reserve University and current vice president of the Beta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. The

society plans to apply for chartering as a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau in the fall.

The new inductees are: Barbara Anderson, Mary Ellen Anderson, Vicki DiDominic, Michelle Dumpe, Joyce Fee, Renee Gilhousen, Julie Hovis, Phyllis Jacoby, Mary Ann Kaminske, Karen Lentz, Elizabeth Matson Stephenson, Heidi McAfee, Janice Osten, Mary Lee Riley, Sharon Shreffler, Ann Stanonis, Valerie Walton, and Judy Young.

College means career

by Liz Koonen
Orientation Writer

College means many things to many people. Some will remember the parties and good times. Others will remember the life-long friendships they have made. But most of what we will remember are the books, tests and the vast amounts of information that we are taught through the years.

As our time at college grows shorter, and with graduation approaching, we begin to gaze into the future. A future filled with many uncertainties. Most view this approaching time as taking a long walk off a short pier, and not knowing when they will stop falling.

Yes, planning a future after college and making the right career choice is a challenge, but it can be done, by doing intelligent, well-thought-out career planning.

The first thing to do is to realize that you are facing a challenge, and that you are not the only one. There are others who are in the same boat as you. You may feel that you have achieved more independence, now that you are about to strike out on your own.

But try to keep your values, interests, and skills intact while figuring how to

take advantage of the existing system. Don't build up too many false hopes and expectations. Don't expect to set the world on fire. Be realistic.

Develop goals, even simple ones, which will give you a sense of direction. Accomplishing tasks and attaining short term goals builds you self-esteem and confidence.

Develop a good career strategy, by carefully considering important variables. In setting down a career strategy, you should consider what might be done, what can be done, what should be done, and what you want to do. Don't limit yourself.

Organize your time effectively. No longer can you afford to be disorganized without paying a price for it. Implement time management, it will save you much grief.

Talk to people, preferably to someone who knows the ropes. He or she could be the career placement counselor, professor, parent, relative, or friend. They can provide you with invaluable advice, leads, ideas and a career overview from their perspective that you may not have been able to develop on your own.

Realize that any venture has some uncertainty attached to it. When leaving college and entering the real world, there is no turning back, and much

uncertainty is ahead. Don't be afraid to take a big step if one is needed. Take calculated risks that are planned and sensible, where the downside is anticipated and minimized, but not ignored.

Finally, accept change as an inevitable aspect of life. Without change there can be no growth.



Nair Hall Beach gets a facelift... The open field across from Nair Hall is the target of further renovations as the field gets converted into a recreation area for students. Clarion CALL File Photo



Richard Marx...one of many to appear at Clarion photo by Mike Bordo

Golden Eagle Football Welcomes Freshman

by Coach Soboleski
Orientation Writer

On behalf of the Clarion University Football Team, I would like to congratulate you on your decision to pursue a degree right here with the Golden Eagles. It has been my privilege to be associated with the student body as both a health professor and as head football coach.

Our football attracts student-athletes from 7 states, and even one from Dublin, Ireland.

We need your support at all of our football games in

order to maintain our success here at Clarion. The Golden Eagles have now gone 27 consecutive years without a losing season. There is only one team in the country with a longer winning streak, and that is Penn State. Too bad I graduated from Pitt!!!

Feel free to stop in and say "Hello", whether it be during orientation or during the fall semester.

Good Luck to you and Congratulations.....on becoming an official "Golden Eagle".

ROTC make an commanding performance on campus

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According to LTC Ronald Faulkner, Professor of Military Science at Clarion University, "The primary goal of our program is to give these future lead-

ers the knowledge and opportunity to apply leadership skills in the Military Science Program. Our curriculum has changed for the freshman and sophomore classes which will increase the knowledge about the U.S. Army, the role of an officer, and the leadership development process."

ROTC is an opportunity to learn about and experience leadership techniques through classroom and structured leadership laboratories.

For more information visit the Military Science Department.

ROTC Schedule of Events

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Thurs., Sept. 15.....	Cadet Call and Awards Ceremony
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Green...Green...and more Green...These military students display the technique of camouflage. Clarion CALL File Photo

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by Bernice Bamburak
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News and sports reporters may soon the air almost immediately, and aspiring DJ's must go through a semester of training and then do their first show during finals week.

Many students are needed for

promotions, public relations, and sales. Public relations and promotions do many fun activities to promote the station's image.

Sales representatives gain first hand experience selling time to local merchants. They also receive a ten percent cash commission on what they sell.

Students interested in the technical aspects of a radio station should look into the engineering department at WCCB where they can help maintain and purchase equipment.

Management positions are held entirely by students at WCCB. We have an academic advisor, Dr. Allan Larson, who guides us in important decision making. The executive board consists of a general manager, program director, news director, sports director, sales director, public relations director, and engineer. Each

executive board member is in charge of a staff and is responsible for keeping the station running smoothly.

This fall, WCCB will be doing many dances, including a "Welcome Back" dance at the beginning of the semester. At Christmas-time, WCCB will hold its annual Children's Hospital fund drive. WCCB is a good place to gain hands-on broadcasting experience.

Big name DJ's such as Keith Abrams and Larry Richert of WHITX, Pittsburgh, came out of WCCB. Many WCCB alumni hold top positions in major market stations. Students of all majors are welcome and we're looking forward to meeting you this fall. If you have any questions, stop by Harvey Hall or call at 2479.

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One of the top rated shows on TV5 is Sportscenter 5, a weekly half hour sports update program that focuses mainly on university/high school

athletic scores with occasional professional stories. In 1988 Sportscenter 5 won six of the TV5 Achievement Awards, presented by faculty and TV5 management, some of the awards included, Most Entertaining Television Program, Most Professional Look, and Best Use of Graphics.

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FEATURES

CUP theater sets the stage for talent

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But what makes the CUP Theatre a success of that all the elements involved in putting together a production welcome any student from any major. According to Mary Hardwick of the Speech Communication and Theatre Department, "It is open to anyone that has an interest. In order to get a well rounded education, take part in extra curricular activities." There are many things that a student can get involved in. For example, acting, backstage work, lighting, sound, painting, props, and costumes are only a few of the activities crying for student talent. The CUP Theatre is always looking for volunteers. Dr. Hardwick stressed, "Being on plays

involves students intellectually, physically, and emotionally--stressing self-discovery and self discipline, and also cherishing individually."

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From personal experience, I definitely recommend getting involved or just going to see these productions. "It's a way for students to develop lasting friendships and enjoyable times," said Dr. Hardwick. It is fantastic to see other students show off their talents. Whether you cry, laugh, chuckle, or weep in your heart, I hope to see you at the Little Theatre this fall.



Posing with style...Thirteen Clocks was just one of the many performances by the Theatre Department throughout the semester. Clarion Call File Photo

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I remember that day as plainly as if it was yesterday. My parents and I parked the car as close to Becht Hall as we could and loaded our arms with all of my worldly possessions. The sun was hot as we trudged up miles of sidewalks. There was a sign hanging on the door explaining the check-in procedure. We stopped in the hall office and got the paperwork out of the way with the help of the R.A.'s, G.A.'s, and R.D. Well, all of those initials meant nothing to me. Anyway, we headed upstairs to my room. I was in for a big surprise. The room only had one set of furniture. So I was not only far from home with a strange roommate, but I didn't even have a bed!

That is my freshman horror story. Since then, I've learned a lot about residence hall life. First

of all, those people with the initials are the hall staff. At the top of the ladder is the R.D. (Resident Director). They are in charge of the dorm and all the staff. On the next level of authority are the G.A.'s. These Graduate Assistants are responsible for the day to day functions of the dorm, such as maintenance calls, staff scheduling and payroll. Finally, each wing has a Resident Assistant or R.A. Your R.A. is responsible for everything that goes on upon their wing. This includes arranging activities, enforcing dorm policies, and any assisting the residents' needs.

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Oh yea, and each dorm has a laundry room. Don't be afraid to use it! Be sure to have some extra quarters on hand. It is common practice to load your machines, and then return to your room while the machines are in operation. If you do this, just be aware that you do so at your own risk because pants and skirts have been known to get up and walk away!

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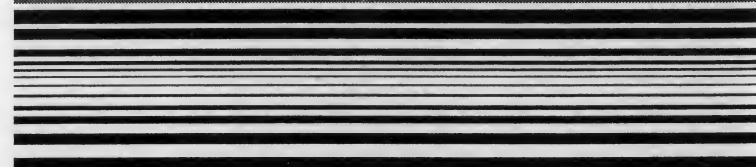
(See Advice...pg. 12)



A STEP IN THE



Now that you've settled into your rooms, met some new people down the hall, and breathed that college air...take a little time to meet those individuals who bring these freshman orientation days alive.



Rob Taylor

Major: Management
Year: Senior
Activities: R.A., Theta Chi, Rho Epsilon (Prof. Realestate Fraternity)
Fav. Food: Pizza
Way to relax: Playing raquetball
I became an orientation leader because..."To let the students know what they can get involved in at Clarion. And to show them that there are activities that can make college life fun instead of all hard work."



Emily Sweetman

Major: Technical Theatre
Year: Sophomore
Activities: Sequelle lay-out, Hall Council, Lyric Theatre, University Theatre, Alpha Si Omega (Honorary Theatre)
Fav. Food: Pepperoni and mushroom pizza
Way to relax: Listening to Simon and Garfunkle in her walkman and going for a walk.
I became an orientation leader because..."I wanted to help incoming freshman and transfer students to become acquainted with Clarion, and to have a positive feeling toward it as they start."



Kent O'Neil

Major: Economics
Year: Senior
Activities: Formerly Student Senate, Pre-law Club, President of Political Economy Club, Member of the Board of Governors for SSHE
Fav. Food: Pizza
Way to relax: Running
I became an orientation leader because..."It's a chance to pay back those people who helped me at Clarion by helping those who are now coming to the University."



Sharon Miller

Major: Communication
Year: Junior
Activities: Yearbook (Copy Editor next semester) R.A., Vice President of Student Alumni Association.
Fav. Food: Pizza with mushrooms
Way to relax: Sing
I became an orientation leader because..."My own orientation was really good experience and I wanted to help other students to have as good of time as I did."



Terri McDonald

Major: Psychology
Year: Junior
Activities: Arete, Tour Leader for Admissions Office, WCCB, Psychology Club, R.A.
Fav. Food: Spaghetti and Meatballs
Way to relax: Walking
I became an orientation leader because..."When I came in as a freshman, I was really impressed with the orientation staff. They made everything seem so fun...like something I wanted to do."

RIGHT DIRECTION



Doug Gerwich

Major: History
Year: Junior
Activities: Arete (Club for honors program), A.C. Valley School Board, Democratic Party Committee man (Strubgrass Township)
Fav. Food: Fried Chicken
Way to relax: Read a book (Stephen King)
I became an orientation leader because..."To try to help the freshman better adjust to campus life at Clarion and to aid as many new people as I can."



Fred Angioliere

Major: Communication
Year: Senior
Activities: Center Board Pops Committee, Choir, Lyric Theatre
Fav. Food: Rigitoni
Way to relax: Play the guitar
I became an orientation leader because..."Of the present experience and preparation it would give me for later on in life. I knew it would help my communication skills by getting to meet people...Also I need a good summer job."



Kristan

Baumgardner

Major: Elementary Ed.
Year: Junior
Activities: FCA, R.A., Higher Ground (Christian Singing Group), Delta Phi Epsilon, Instructor-aerobics.
Fav. Food: Pizza and fried shrimp
Way to relax: Do aerobics and listen to music
I became an orientation leader..."For the experience of meeting new people and to learn more about Clarion myself and to be at college without classes and having to study."



Lori Wagner

Major: History
Year: Junior
Activities: Delta Phi Epsilon
Fav. Food: Bubble Gum and ice cream
Way to relax: Swim or dance
I became an orientation leader because..."I like to go places where there are a lot of people. I love to socialize and I also enjoy Clarion. I've had some of the best times of my life there."



Bill Mulligan

Major: Communication-Political Science
Year: 4th of 5 years
Activities: WCUC-FM was assistant news, D.J., R.A.
Fav. Food: Lasagna
Way to relax: Go for walks late at night
I became an orientation leader because..."I've enjoyed the time I've spent at Clarion and I am looking forward to getting the freshman as excited as I am to what the University has to offer."

Lisa Kulick

Major: Early Childhood Education
Year: Sophomore
Activities: Cheerleading, Phi Eta Sigma (National Honorary Society)
Fav. Food: Shrimp
Way to relax: Going out with my friends to dance.
I became an orientation leader: "To get a chance to meet a lot of new and different people so I could learn more about the campus as well."



Jill Saunders

Major: Elementary Education
Year: Sophomore
Activities: CUP, Foundation Board, Projects Committee, Admissions Office Employee
Fav. Food: Ice Cream
Way to relax: Sleep
I became an orientation leader because..."I'm really interested in learning more about the University and I wanted to meet some more people."



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Fav. Food: Pizza
Way to relax: Playing raquetball
I became an orientation leader because..."To let the students know what they can get involved in at Clarion. And to show them that there are activities that can make college life fun instead of all hard work."



Emily Sweetman

Major: Technical Theatre
Year: Sophomore
Activities: Sequelle lay-out, Hall Council, Lyric Theatre, University Theatre, Alpha Si Omega (Honorary Theatre)
Fav. Food: Pepperoni and mushroom pizza
Way to relax: Listening to Simon and Garfunkle in her walkman and going for a walk.
I became an orientation leader because..."I wanted to help incoming freshman and transfer students to become acquainted with Clarion, and to have a positive feeling toward it as they start."



Kent O'Neil

Major: Economics
Year: Senior
Activities: Formerly Student Senate, Pre-law Club, President of Political Economy Club, Member of the Board of Governors for SSHE
Fav. Food: Pizza
Way to relax: Running
I became an orientation leader because..."It's a chance to pay back those people who helped me at Clarion by helping those who are now coming to the University."



Sharon Miller

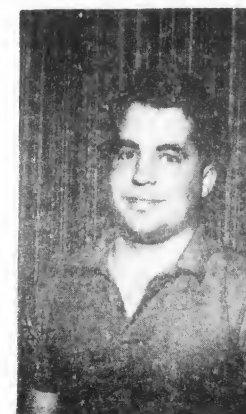
Major: Communication
Year: Junior
Activities: Yearbook (Copy Editor next semester) R.A., Vice President of Student Alumni Association.
Fav. Food: Pizza with mushrooms
Way to relax: Sing
I became an orientation leader because..."My own orientation was really good experience and I wanted to help other students to have as good of time as I did."



Terri McDonald

Major: Psychology
Year: Junior
Activities: Arete, Tour Leader for Admissions Office, WCCB, Psychology Club, R.A.
Fav. Food: Spaghetti and Meatballs
Way to relax: Walking
I became an orientation leader because..."When I came in as a freshman, I was really impressed with the orientation staff. They made everything seem so fun...like something I wanted to do."

RIGHT DIRECTION



Doug Gerwich

Major: History
Year: Junior
Activities: Arete (Club for honors program), A.C. Valley School Board, Democratic Party Committee man (Strubgrass Township)
Fav. Food: Fried Chicken
Way to relax: Read a book (Stephen King)
I became an orientation leader because..."To try to help the freshman better adjust to campus life at Clarion and to aid as many new people as I can."



Fred Angioliere

Major: Communication
Year: Senior
Activities: Center Board Pops Committee, Choir, Lyric Theatre
Fav. Food: Rigitoni
Way to relax: Play the guitar
I became an orientation leader because..."Of the present experience and preparation it would give me for later on in life. I knew it would help my communication skills by getting to meet people...Also I need a good summer job."



Kristan

Baumgardner

Major: Elementary Ed.
Year: Junior
Activities: FCA, R.A., Higher Ground (Christian Singing Group), Delta Phi Epsilon, Instructor-aerobics.
Fav. Food: Pizza and fried shrimp
Way to relax: Do aerobics and listen to music
I became an orientation leader..."For the experience of meeting new people and to learn more about Clarion myself and to be at college without classes and having to study."



Lori Wagner

Major: History
Year: Junior
Activities: Delta Phi Epsilon
Fav. Food: Bubble Gum and ice cream
Way to relax: Swim or dance
I became an orientation leader because..."I like to go places where there are a lot of people. I love to socialize and I also enjoy Clarion. I've had some of the best times of my life there."



Bill Mulligan

Major: Communication-Political Science
Year: 4th of 5 years
Activities: WCUC-FM was assistant news, D.J., R.A.
Fav. Food: Lasagna
Way to relax: Go for walks late at night
I became an orientation leader because..."I've enjoyed the time I've spent at Clarion and I am looking forward to getting the freshman as excited as I am to what the University has to offer."

Lisa Kulick

Major: Early Childhood Education
Year: Sophomore
Activities: Cheerleading, Phi Eta Sigma (National Honorary Society)
Fav. Food: Shrimp
Way to relax: Going out with my friends to dance.
I became an orientation leader: "To get a chance to meet a lot of new and different people so I could learn more about the campus as well."



Jill Saunders

Major: Elementary Education
Year: Sophomore
Activities: C.U.P. Foundation Board, Projects Committee, Admissions Office Employee
Fav. Food: Ice Cream
Way to relax: Sleep
I became an orientation leader because..."I'm really interested in learning more about the University and I wanted to meet some more people."



Pamphlets don't tell you everything!

by Chrissy Richter
New Feature Editor

This time last year I was sitting exactly where you are now. Through lecture after I struggled to listen because I was about to embark on that experience known as college. Leafing through pamphlet they had given me, from, 'The Advantages of Dormitory Life' to 'Why Chandler Dining Hall is a Dining Experience' and 'All You Need to Know About Financial Aid', I thought is any of this information really telling me what college is going to be like?

I searched throughout my freshman orientation folder for some pamphlets on making life-long friends, cramming for finals, 'On the Road to My Career' and having to live in a cubicle with a total stranger. To my disappointment, I found no such information.

Later in the day, the orientation leaders took us on a tour and the parents asked the basic questions, "What should be packed for college?" and "How much will books cost us?" In the back of my mind I wanted to know how, as a freshman, was I going to make an impact on Clarion University?

I guess pamphlets only are targeted for the parents who are concerned with these topics. If this were a pamphlet, it would be entitled, 'Life as a Freshman.'

My life as a freshman started out by discovering the follow-



Just relaxing...Many students go to Riemer to forget about their classes and just put their feet up.
Clarion Call File Photo

ing items not included in any Clarion University freshman orientation brochure. Even two days of orientation couldn't have prepared me for the cliches and understood rules of college life. They are the following:

- (1.) Never carry a purse. (The appropriate transportation for books and belongings is a back pack.)
- (2.) Beware of the dreaded "Freshman 15", which means all freshman gain 15 pounds from eating Chandler's meals and late night pizzas.
- (3.) The station wagon load of

things for your room will probably collect more dust than the Sahara desert-meaning that you brought too much.

(4.) Comm., Ed., Sped.- All majors go by slang terms and so do your classes.

(5.) Somewhere in Chandler's history someone officially designated one side of the cafeteria for nerds. This is pure myth.

(6.) Legend has it that if you sit on a certain bench on campus and the girl kisses the boy first, they will be together forever. (For all you love birds, that's the one on the right side main

entrance to campus. No, really look in the bushes...it's hidden there.)

(7.) On campus you will hear many slang terms such as: Hoopie (meaning a Clarion townperson), the Roost (which is The Red Stallion), the U.I. (which stands for the University Inn) and Reimer/Riemer (the student center that no one really knows how to pronounce).

(8.) ALF-Autumn Leaf Festival, rides and food that attracts people from all over the area.

(9.) There are so many activities to keep you busy. Such as The Clarion Call, TV-5, the radio

stations, sororities and fraternities, various intramural sports as well as special interest groups for all majors. Whatever your hidden talents, Clarion has an activity to put them to use.

(10.) During the year, activities such as Greek Week, special concerts, Festival of the Arts, sports, theatre productions, movies, guest speakers and musicals will all provide a well balanced college life.

All of these were a mystery to me upon arriving here at Clarion. By getting involved with the university, you will not only be preparing yourself for a job, but it will also allow you to become involved, even as a freshman. It's not easy being away from home for that very first time. Becoming involved brings the opportunity to make friends that have the same interests. College is a chance to let suntested interests take the spotlight-you're able to be a D.J., a newspaper reporter or editor, a teacher, a salesman, anything you want to try. Yes, even a freshman. Just be willing to make that first step and say, "How do I get involved."

As you spend these days learning about Clarion University, keep in mind that the next four years will bring you closer to your career goals. What the pamphlets don't tell you is you will have an experience that will give you memories that will last an entire lifetime.

Good luck in your four years at Clarion University!!

Advice...cont. from page 9

tion lines open because the best way to solve problems is to talk about them. If it does happen to get to the point where you can no longer live with your roommate, talk to the R.A. You may be able to move into another room.

Well, you've gone and done it now!!! You were being too loud, or you got caught with your boyfriend/girlfriend in the room after hours or you had alcohol in the dorm, and now your R.A. is going to "write you up". Basically, your R.A. will report your case to the R.D. The R.D. will review your case and decide on a punishment. If the case is too petty, the R.D. may excuse it. If the case is extremely serious, they may report it the

Housing Office for them to make a decision. So watch out. Even though mom and dad are gone, there's still someone enforcing the rules.

There are tons of student-use items in every dorm. Be sure to find out what is at your disposal (Ex. microwave, games, vacuums, practice rooms, computers). Most of all, don't be afraid to ask your R.A. if you have any questions. They were freshmen once too, and they are in a position to assist you. 'Cause no matter where we are in our college career we all remember that first day we passed through the Clarion "Welcome" sign, and walked around campus with map in hand. We were there once too!!



Great Performances!!!...The Richmond Theatre Company was one of the many groups that perform at Clarion University.
Clarion Call File Photo

SPORTS

Welcome to Golden Eagle country

by Mike Sexauer
Orientation Writer

Just as everyone else on this campus has done since your arrival, I would like to welcome you to CUP and the Pennsylvania system of higher education.

State schools of our size have not traditionally been known for nationally acclaimed athletic teams. However, Clarion and many of the other state

universities in Pennsylvania have set standards in Division II and Division I with their programs in athletic.

Wrestling in Pennsylvania is virtually unmatched in any other state. Clarion, Edinboro, and Lock Haven are names as common in Division I as Iowa and Oklahoma.

Our Division II football team right now holds the longest winning season record at 27.

Coaches Bill Miller and Don and Becky Leas have been turning out swimming and diving teams that receive international recognition, as well as individuals who obtain olympic-quality status.

The difference between CUP and the powerhouses like Notre Dame and similar schools is obviously and undeniably the size. Had I attended Notre Dame, Tim Brown

(Heisman winner) and I would have graduated together. Yet, in the four years there I may never have run into him, or even seen Digger Phelps except on the court. At Clarion, our stars may be your new roommate or neighbor. Through physical education and health classes, the coaches become you teachers. In a classroom of thirty or physical education group of ten, these

nationally known names in athletics teach you as an individual, as an equal to the members of their team.

Enjoy your time at Clarion as I did. Take full advantage of what the University has to offer. Intramurals and individual fitness programs are a reality at Clarion to the student wanting it.

Swim teams continue winning tradition

by Coach Miller
Orientation Writer

On behalf of the Clarion University Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams, the coaching staff wishes to welcome all of the incoming freshmen and their parents to Tippin Natatorium. It is our hope that you will be able to visit our pool during your orientation period.

The team experienced great success in 1988 with the men placing third in the NCAA II National Championships and the women placing fourth. Damon Pietronigro was the NCAA II Champion in the 1650 yard freestyle and Dave Peura was the National Champion in the 200 yard backstroke. The women's 200 yard freestyle relay composed of Trisha

Barber, Kristi Rosenbaum, Christine Hille, and Cindy Wonka also won first place in the NCAA II Championships. The teams also continued the string of Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships with the men winning number 18 and the women number 13.

The swimming and diving competitive season spans both semesters with the first home meet being and invitational on Friday October 28. There is no admission charged at the swimming meets and the support of the student body and community is greatly appreciated.

The swimming team is coached by Bill Miller assisted by Corrin Convis. The divers are coached by Don Leas.



Breathe, stroke...The Clarion University swimming and diving teams have taken several championships throughout the years.
Clarion Call File Photo

Baseball hits winners from Clarion

Ed Rhoades and Anthony Cioffi, seniors and captains on the 1988 Clarion University baseball team, were named to the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Western Division First team it was announced by conference SID John Aloisi.

Rhoades, the Eagles' center fielder, hit .342 for the Eagles (27 for 79), with 6 doubles, one triple, and one homerun, while also stealing 5 bases, and scoring 13 runs. He was 2nd on the team in doubles, third in hits, RBIs and

walks (11). His selection marked the second time he was chosen to the all conference team. Rhoades was a first team pick in 1986. In his Clarion career, Rhoades batted .334 (107 of 320), with 62 runs scored, 67 RBIs, 20 doubles, 5 triples and 2 home-runs. A four-year starter at Clarion, Rhoades also received the first Emie Johnson Memorial Academic Scholarship last year, which goes annually to returning baseball player for his academic achievement.

(See Baseball...pg. 16)

New recruits come to the mat

The Clarion University wrestling team, directed by veteran head coach Robert G. "Bob" Bubbs and assistants Jack Davis and Javier Armengau, have announced its current list of recruit for the 1988-89 season. The recruiting class was announced by Davis, who is the Golden Eagles Recruiting Coordinator.

"I think we have brought in some quality talent in the low and lower/middle weights this year," commented Davis. "We

feel we have been able to recruit the traditional Clarion style of wrestler," he continued. "These young men are tough and hard-nosed, who if they stay committed to wrestling and work hard, will accomplish quite a lot during their Clarion careers."

The Golden Eagles have included four state champions, plus a number of quality placewinners and projected talent for the 1988-89 season. The following are a list of the

wrestling recruits.

John Dasta, from Penn Hills High School, was a PIAA Class AAA State Champion at 138-pounds his senior year. Dasta was 33-0 this season, pushing his career record to 131-6-1. As a junior, he placed third in the states with a 35-2 mark (132-pounds), he was 4th as a sophomore (35-1) at 126-pounds and 5th at 119-pounds as a freshman (28-3-1). Dasta also wrestled in the Pittsburgh

(See Wrestling...pg. 16)

Clarion.....Home of



Golden Eagle Sports



"Golden Eagle Club" campaign a success

The Clarion University "Golden Eagle Club", which had its final report meeting and dinner on Wednesday, June 1st at the Clarion Holiday Inn, saw the 4th and final reporting week total \$31,027 in pledges which brought the annual campaign to a total of \$74,528. Surpassing last year's totals and the 1988-89 increased goal of \$72,000, Clarion A.D. Frank Lignelli termed the campaign a "big success".

The annual drive, which was directed this year by Lignelli, Assistant Athletic Director Bob Carlson and Director of Annual Giving Bill Speidel, announced the totals on June 3.

Comparatively speaking, last year's (1987-88) totals saw \$56,000 pledged during the report meetings, while another \$12,000 was pledged in follow up weeks, bringing the 1987-88 pledge totals to \$68,000. This year's (1988-89) report meetings have a total of \$74,528 in pledges, with the possibility of another \$10,000-12,000 projected in the follow up weeks. The projected total for the 1988-89 campaign is expected to run over \$85,000, which is a significant increase.

"It's a team effort," beamed Lignelli. "Everyone involved played a big part on this success and I really can't thank the volunteers and the donors enough."

The Golden Eagle Club, which is part of the fund raising efforts of the Waldo S. Tippin Scholarship Fund, accounts for approximately one-third of the scholarship money generated for athletic scholarships at Clarion University each year, according to Lignelli. "We generate our money from the fund drive, Summer athletic camps, the annual golf tournament,

the kids learn to swim program, high school basketball and wrestling playoffs, the football boosters club, and a number of special projects for fund raising," stated the veteran A.D. "The scholarship monies are distributed to eight overall programs, four men's (football, wrestling, basketball, swimming) and four women's programs (volleyball, basketball, tennis, swimming) and have been an integral part of our overall successes."

Leading the way in individual pledge gathering was Ev Lawrence, who posted 18 new pledges for a total of \$6,227.72, and by virtue of his "most money raised", won the cruise for two donated by Dietz and Yates Travel in Clarion. In all, Lawrence brought in \$8,576 and won the award as the top fund raiser for the year. Lawrence edged out 1987-88 top fund raiser Carl Helper, who brought in \$8,025. Helper's team won the "team competition" bringing in a total of \$12,025 in pledges. Denny Painter, Alan Wein, Con Taylor, Tim Slausenhoup and Bob Schierberl, along with Helper were members of the winning team.

Looking at the 4th reporting week, the team, captained by Jim Gwin, captured top team honors by bringing in \$3,975. Gwin's teammates included John Rupert, Craig McMahan, Bill Smathers, Grant Goodman, and T. Seidle. Whitey Robertson led the night with 10 repeat pledges and \$2,450 in repeat money, while Lawrence took honors for most new money (\$4,327), most new members (15) and largest new donor.

"For the past 21-years, the support from the Clarion Community has been fantastic

and they are the reason why our programs and this fund raising has always been successful," complimented Lignelli. "It's only because of the sacrifices that everyone makes with their contributions and their time that make our programs go," he continued. "Realizing the economic conditions in this area, that's what makes the success of the 1988-89 fund drive even more special. The money will help ensure that we continue with student

Wrestling cont. from page 13

Press Wrestling Classic, defeating Steve Hoffman (6-0), who was a 2-time Wisconsin state champ and brought to an end Hoffman's 76-match winning streak. Dasta, a 4-time WPIAL champ, is only the 6th wrestler in WPIAL history to win 4 WPIAL titles since they began in 1936.

John Holman, from Lebanon High (Ohio), was an Ohio State Champ at 152-pounds this season. Although nursing a shoulder injury, Holman went 25-0 his senior year.

Mike Richner, from Riverside High and Painesville, Ohio, won the 1988 Ohio Division I State Championship at 130-pounds. Richner posted a 29-2 mark his senior year, notching 15 pins (one in eight seconds), was on the junior national team, and had a four-year career slate of 97-20.

Lee Todora, from Salisbury High (Pa.), is two-time, PIAA Class AA State Champion. Todora was 36-0-1 in 1988 winning the title at 132-pounds, while also winning a state title in 1987 with a 31-0 slate. Registering two other high finishes, Todora was third in the state as a sophomore with a 34-2 mark and 2nd as a freshman at 34-1. His career record is 135-3-1, with 103 pins or technical falls, was undefeated in dual meet competition and was a 2-time freestyle state champ.

Other recruits include: Mike Yuiska, from Shaler High School (Pgh.), who was third in the PIAA Class AAA States his junior year and was 5th at states his senior year at 126-pounds. In 1988 Yuiska was 35-3 in plac-

athletes that excel in the classroom as well as in athletics. Beyond thanking everyone, I would like to give a special note of thanks to Ev Lawrence and congratulate him on a job well done."

The Golden Eagle Club, better known as the "Quarterback Club" at Clarion University, was started in 1964. Following the 1966 football season, Lignelli spawned the scholarship fund-raising side of the quarterback club and started offering athlet-

ic scholarships with the first scholarship offered in the 1967-68 year. Known then as the Centennial Scholarship Fund, the overall Fund name was changed by Lignelli in 1974 to reflect the name of the former A.D. and coach Waldo S. Tippin. The overall scholarship fund retains that name today, with the Golden Eagle Club name now taking over the former "quarterback club" name as far as the annual fundraising campaign.

ing 5th, while compiling a 30-2 slate his junior year. An extremely aggressive wrestler, he wrestled for the WPIAL All-Stars in the Pittsburgh Press Classic and defeated 2-time state champ from Iowa, Tim Anderson, 15-5. Yuiska had a career mark of 93-9 with 67 career pins.

Luke Shockley, from Akron St. Mary's High (Ohio), who was 3rd in 1988 at the Ohio States at 119-pounds, while registering a 32-3 slate his senior year.

Justine Watters, from West Allegheny High (Oakdale, Pa.), placed 4th in the PIAA Class AAA States at 155-pounds in 1988. Watters was 31-5-2 this season and posted a fine 76-15-3 mark in his career.

Mark Amato, from Wyoming Area High (Pa.), notched back to back 5th place PIAA Class AAA States, finishes his junior and senior years at 138-pounds. In 1988 Amato was 37-5, while having a 34-5 mark as a junior. His career slate is 127-21-2.

Dean Breaudigan, from Oberlin High (Ohio), was a state qualifier at 119-pounds and projected to be a high finisher this year, but while ahead in a match at states, lost by disqualifications and his opportunity to place. Breaudigan was 21-2-1 in 1988, including his loss at states.

Mike Bundy, from Findlay, High (Findlay, Ohio), had expectations of placing at 145-pounds in the Ohio States, but got upset in the districts. He was ahead 14-3 in the match he lost when he was put to his back and pinned.

Deven Dittrich, from Grove City High (Pa.), became Grove City's 4th all-time winningest wrestler with 95 career wins. A District and Regional Qualifier his senior year, Dittrich posted an overall record of 27-6 this year at 126 & 132 pounds. He was 22-11-1 at 112 & 119 his junior year, 22-6-2 his sophomore year at 98 & 105 pounds and 24-10 his freshman year 98-pounds. Deven had a career

slate of 95-33-3. Gary Munch, from Hightown, (N.J.), was a regional champion and wrestled at 142-pounds. "As with any recruiting class, you can better judge how good that class was at the end of their first season rather than before they walked on the mat," commented veteran head coach Bob Bubb. "We are extremely pleased however with this year's class and believe they have excellent potential to carry on Clarion's wrestling tradition. We feel we've helped ourselves most in the light to middle weights and that these recruits are dedicated, hard-nosed wrestlers, the kind that we've always been successful with. A great deal of credit for this outstanding class goes to Recruiting Coordinator Jack Davis who has again done an excellent job. The entire staff worked very hard and I'd certainly like to credit assistant coach Javier Armengau for his countless hours to make this a success."

Clarion, a traditional NCAA Division I wrestling power, had only its second losing season ever under coach Bubb in 1987-88 with a 4-12 slate. The Golden Eagles were in a rebuilding year, many times starting up to 6 freshman in its line-up. In 1986 Clarion was ranked third in the final dual meet poll with a 17-0-1 record (behind Iowa and Iowa State), while in 1987 Clarion finished 6th in team scoring at the Division I National Tournament with three all-Americans. Coach Bubb has completed 22-seasons as Clarion's head coach with an overall dual meet record of 277-89-2. The Golden Eagles are members of the Eastern Wrestling League, which also has seven other members including Bloomsburg, Cleveland State, Edinboro, Lock Haven, Penn State, Pitt and West Virginia.

Search Is on For New Provost and Deans

by Kelley Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Since the 1987-88 school year, a number of changes in Clarion University administration have taken place.

Dr. Robert Edington, provost and vice president of academic affairs, resigned to accept the position of vice president for academic affairs at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Washington.

Dr. James Cole, Dean of Communication and Computer Information Science, has retired.

Dr. Ruth Person, Dean of

Library Science, has resigned in order to accept the Associate Academic Vice President position at the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

Dr. Francine McNairy, Dean of Academic Support Services, has resigned to become the Associate Academic Vice President at West Chester University in Philadelphia.

Four seems to be a high number of resignations for one year, but according to President Thomas Bond this is not a bad reflection on Clarion. "It's actually a tribute to this institution that we have people good enough to be solicited by

other institutions...It's not good for any educator to be anywhere too long. People have a tendency to get stale and so does the institution."

A search committee has been set up to interview candidates for

**"It will take a
year... 9
months at
least."**

the provost position. Of the seven-person committee, five are named by Faculty Senate members and

two have yet to be appointed by Dr. Bond. According to the CUP president, the committee will advertise nationally for the right person to fill the shoes and desk of Dr. Edington and will probably get around 120 applicants.

"I estimate between three and five really qualified applicants will be brought here...it will take a year, nine months at least."

Once the potential provosts arrive in Clarion they will undergo a 3-day process with open forums with departmental deans, departmental chairpersons and students.

Coincidentally enough, the

procedure for filling the college dean positions is similar to the provost evaluation. All departments have acting deans in them until the positions can be filled.

When asked if he felt a need to rush to fill these unoccupied slots, Bond replied negatively. "There are good people in the acting (dean) positions. The institution has been here long enough that it can almost run itself."

According to Dr. Bond, the average stay of a Dean at a system of higher education in this part of the country is from 5-8 years.

Volume 59 No. 5

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Educators seem wary of Bush as Education President

"I have been going around the country saying that I am the 'education president,'" George Bush said during a campaign stop in California this summer. "The

reason is simple: opportunity is what America is all about, and education is the key to opportunity."

An educated workforce, Bush believes, is the key to a prosperous

economy. To prepare that workforce, he promises more student aid, plans to help families save for their children's education and programs to bring more minority students to campuses.

He says his U.S. Department of Education would avoid the confrontational style of President Reagan's Education Dept. under William Bennett.

And while all that might sound very attractive to a national college community buffeted by eight years of budget cuts and White House criticism, a lot of people in higher education think that George Bush is full of bunk.

Bush "will do whatever his advisors tell him to do to get elected. Hell, it's politics," said Dr. Robert Clodius of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

While Dr. Aims McGuiness of the National Education Commission of the States thinks

"you can take the vice president at his word: he wants to be the education president," he wonders whether Bush would take the political heat of funding college programs at the expense of, say, defense.

"Whoever is elected president has to face three major problems," McGuiness said. "They will have to deal with the budget and trade deficits, the high priority placed on defense spending and the commitment to entitlements for older people, such as Social Security."

"He (the new president) can't do anything (about education) if he doesn't address those problems first."

McGuiness, Clodius, and other education professionals note Bush offered public support for--and certainly no public resistance to--the Reagan administration's budgetary attacks on federal college funding.

But now the vice-president calls for maintaining work-study, the still-unproven income-contingent loans program and Pell Grants for low-income students.

For middle-class students, the vice president, like his Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, proposes creating a College Savings Bond. The bond would be similar to U.S. Savings Bonds, except that interest earned would be tax-free if the bond is applied to college expenses.

Helping students pay for college should be "one of highest priorities in the 1990s," Bush says.

"The only thing he's wedded to is the college savings bond plan," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education (ACE). "It's something we're interested in. It could be an important vehicle for the middle class. But Bush has not laid out concrete

See "Bush"...Pg 4

Baseball

cont. from page 13

demic accomplishments.

Cioffi, from New Castle, Pa., anchored second base for the Golden Eagles and led the Clarion starters in most offensive categories. "Chopper" hit .393 (42 for 107), and led the team in hits, at bats, runs scored (21), RBIs (20), doubles (10), and triples (5). He also chipped in with 11 walks (tied for 3rd), and stole 5 bases. A three year starter at second base, Cioffi had a .311 (70 for 225A) career batting average, with 39

runs scored and 27 RBIs. The Golden Eagles, under first year head coach Jim Englehart, had an overall record of 11-21 and were 5-11 in the PSAC-Western Division in 1988.

The PSAC-Western Division announces only a first team, which in addition to Clarion's two selection, saw Slippery Rock with 6 overall choices, IUP with 4, Cal. and Lock Haven with 2 and Edinboro gaining one.

Job Outlook '88
Page 12

Tennis Team
opens season.
Story-page 15

More parking at
CUP-Story page 6

COUPONS!!!

"Golden Eagle Club" campaign a success

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The Golden Eagle Club, which is part of the fund raising efforts of the Waldo S. Tippin Scholarship Fund, accounts for approximately one-third of the scholarship money generated for athletic scholarships at Clarion University each year, according to Lignelli. "We generate our money from the fund drive, Summer athletic camps, the annual golf tournament,

the kids learn to swim program, high school basketball and wrestling playoffs, the football boosters club, and a number of special projects for fund raising," stated the veteran A.D. "The scholarship monies are distributed to eight overall programs, four men's (football, wrestling, basketball, swimming) and four women's programs (volleyball, basketball, tennis, swimming) and have been an integral part of our overall successes."

Leading the way in individual pledge gathering was Ev Lawrence, who posted 18 new pledges for a total of \$6,227.72, and by virtue of his "most money raised", won the cruise for two donated by Dietz and Yates Travel in Clarion. In all, Lawrence brought in \$8,576 and won the award as the top fund raiser for the year. Lawrence edged out 1987-88 top fund raiser Carl Helper, who brought in \$8,025. Helper's team won the "team competition" bringing in a total of \$12,025 in pledges. Denny Painter, Alan Wein, Con Taylor, Tim Slangenhoup and Bob Schierberl, along with Helper were members of the winning team.

Looking at the 4th reporting week, the team, captained by Jim Gwin, captured top team honors by bringing in \$3,975. Gwin's teammates included John Rupert, Craig McMahon, Bill Smathers, Grant Goodman, and T. Seidle. Whitey Robertson led the night with 10 repeat pledges and \$2,450 in repeat money, while Lawrence took honors for most new money (\$4,327), most new members (15) and largest new donor.

"For the past 21-years, the support from the Clarion Community has been fantastic

and they are the reason why our programs and this fund raising has always been successful," complimented Lignelli. "It's only because of the sacrifices that everyone makes with their contributions and their time that make our programs go," he continued. "Realizing the economic conditions in this area, that's what makes the success of the 1988-89 fund drive even more special. The money will help ensure that we continue with student

Wrestling cont. from page 13

Press Wrestling Classic, defeating Steve Hoffman (6-0), who was a 2-time Wisconsin state champ and brought to an end Hoffman's 76-match winning streak. Dasta, a 4-time WPIAL champ, is only the 6th wrestler in WPIAL history to win 4 WPIAL titles since they began in 1936.

John Holman, from Lebanon High (Ohio), was an Ohio State Champ at 152-pounds this season. Although nursing a shoulder injury, Holman went 25-0 his senior year.

Mike Richner, from Riverside High and Painesville, Ohio, won the 1988 Ohio Division I State Championship at 130-pounds. Richner posted a 29-2 mark his senior year, notching 15 pins (one in eight seconds), was on the junior national team, and had a four-year career slate of 97-20.

Lee Todora, from Salisbury High (Pa.), is two-to-time, PIAA Class AA State Champion. Todora was 36-0-1 in 1988 winning the title at 132-pounds, while also winning a state title in 1987 with a 31-0 slate. Registering two other high finishes, Todora was third in the state as a sophomore with a 34-2 mark and 2nd as a freshman at 34-1. His career record is 135-3-1, with 103 pins or technical falls, was undefeated in dual meet competition and was a 2-time freestyle state champ.

Other recruits include: Mike Yuiska, from Shaler High School (Pgh.), who was third in the PIAA Class AAA States his junior year and was 5th at states his senior year at 126-pounds. In 1988 Yuiska was 35-3 in plac-

ing 5th, while compiling a 30-2 slate his junior year. An extremely aggressive wrestler, he wrestled for the WPIAL All-Stars in the Pittsburgh Press Classic and defeated 2-time state champ from Iowa, Tim Anderson, 15-5. Yuiska had a career mark of 93-9 with 67 career pins.

Luke Shockley, from Akron St. Mary's High (Ohio), who was 3rd in 1988 at the Ohio States at 119-pounds, while registering a 32-3 slate his senior year. Justine Watters, from West Allegheny High (Oakdale, Pa.), placed 4th in the PIAA Class AAA States at 155-pounds in 1988. Watters was 31-5-2 this season and posted a fine 76-15-3 mark in his career.

Mark Amato, from Wyoming Area High (Pa.), notched back to back 5th place PIAA Class AAA States, finishes his junior and senior years at 138-pounds. In 1988 Amato was 37-5, while having a 34-5 mark as a junior. His career slate is 127-21-2.

Dean Breaudigan, from Oberlin High (Ohio), was a state qualifier at 119-pounds and projected to be a high finisher this year, but while ahead in a match at states, lost by disqualifications and his opportunity to place. Breaudigan was 21-2-1 in 1988, including his loss at states.

Mike Bundy, from Findlay, High (Findlay, Ohio), had expectations of placing at 145-pounds in the Ohio States, but got upset in the districts. He was ahead 14-3 in the match he lost when he was put to his back and pinned.

Deven Dittrich, from Grove City High (Pa.), became Grove City's 4th all-time winningest wrestler with 95 career wins. A District and Regional Qualifier his senior year, Dittrich posted an overall record of 27-6 this year at 126 & 132 pounds. He was 22-11-1 at 112 & 119 his junior year, 22-6-2 his sophomore year at 98 & 105 pounds and 24-10 his freshman year 98-pounds. Deven had a career

scholarships with the first scholarship offered in the 1967-68 year. Known then as the Centennial Scholarship Fund, the overall Fund name was changed by Lignelli in 1974 to reflect the name of the former A.D. and coach Waldo S. Tippin. The overall scholarship fund retains that name today, with the Golden Eagle Club name now taking over the former "quarterback club" name as far as the annual fundraising campaign.

slate of 95-33-3. Gary Munch, from Hightown, (N.J.), was a regional champion and wrestled at 142-pounds.

"As with any recruiting class, you can better judge how good that class was at the end of their first season rather than before they walked on the mat," commented veteran head coach Bob Bubb. "We are extremely pleased however with this year's class and believe they have excellent potential to carry on Clarion's wrestling tradition. We feel we've helped ourselves most in the light to middle weights and that these recruits are dedicated, hard-nosed wrestlers, the kind that we've always been successful with. A great deal of credit for this outstanding class goes to Recruiting Coordinator Jack Davis who has again done an excellent job. The entire staff worked very hard and I'd certainly like to credit assistant coach Javier Armengau for his countless hours to make this a success."

Clarion, a traditional NCAA Division I wrestling power, had only its second losing season ever under coach Bubb in 1987-88 with a 4-12 slate. The Golden Eagles were in a rebuilding year, many times starting up to 6 freshman in its line-up. In 1986 Clarion was ranked third in the final dual meet poll with a 17-0-1 record (behind Iowa and Iowa State), while in 1987 Clarion finished 6th in team scoring at the Division I National Tournament with three all-Americans. Coach Bubb has completed 22-seasons as Clarion's head coach with an overall dual meet record of 277-89-2. The Golden Eagles are members of the Eastern Wrestling League, which also has seven other members including Bloomsburg, Cleveland State, Edinboro, Lock Haven, Penn State, Pitt and West Virginia.

Search Is on For New Provost and Deans

-by Kelley Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Since the 1987-88 school year, a number of changes in Clarion University administration have taken place.

Dr. Robert Edington, provost and vice president of academic affairs, resigned to accept the position of vice president for academic affairs at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Washington.

Dr. James Cole, Dean of Communication and Computer Information Science, has retired.

Dr. Ruth Person, Dean of

Library Science, has resigned in order to accept the Associate Academic Vice President position at the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

Dr. Francine McNairy, Dean of Academic Support Services, has resigned to become the Associate Academic Vice President at West Chester University in Philadelphia.

Four seems to be a high number of resignations for one year, but according to President Thomas Bond this is not a bad reflection on Clarion. "It's actually a tribute to this institution that we have people good enough to be solicited by

other institutions...It's not good for any educator to be anywhere too long. People have a tendency to get stale and so does the institution."

A search committee has been set up to interview candidates for

"It will take a year... 9 months at least."

the provost position. Of the seven-person committee, five are named by Faculty Senate members and

two have yet to be appointed by Dr. Bond. According to the CUP president, the committee will advertise nationally for the right person to fill the shoes and desk of Dr. Edington and will probably get around 120 applicants.

"I estimate between three and five really qualified applicants will be brought here...it will take a year, nine months at least."

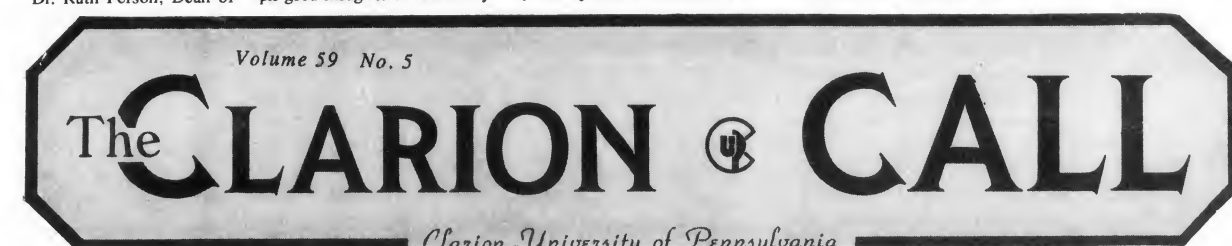
Once the potential provosts arrive in Clarion they will undergo a 3-day process with open forums with departmental deans, departmental chairpersons and students.

Coincidentally enough, the

procedure for filling the college dean positions is similar to the provost evaluation. All departments have acting deans in them until the positions can be filled.

When asked if he felt a need to rush to fill these unoccupied slots, Bond replied negatively. "There are good people in the acting (dean) positions. The institution has been here long enough that it can almost run itself."

According to Dr. Bond, the average stay of a Dean at a system of higher education in this part of the country is from 5-8 years.



Educators seem wary of Bush as Education President

"I have been going around the country saying that I am the 'education president,'" George Bush said during a campaign stop in California this summer. "The

reason is simple: opportunity is what America is all about, and education is the key to opportunity."

An educated workforce, Bush believes, is the key to a prosperous

economy. To prepare that workforce, he promises more student aid, plans to help families save for their children's education and programs to bring more minority students to campuses.

He says his U.S. Department of Education would avoid the confrontational style of President Reagan's Education Dept. under William Bennett.

And while all that might sound very attractive to a national college community buffeted by eight years of budget cuts and White House criticism, a lot of people in higher education think that George Bush is full of bunk.

Bush "will do whatever his advisors tell him to do to get elected. Hell, it's politics," said Dr. Robert Clodius of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

While Dr. Aims McGuiness of the National Education Commission of the States thinks

"you can take the vice president at his word: he wants to be the education president," he wonders whether Bush would take the political heat of funding college programs at the expense of, say, defense.

"Whoever is elected president has to face three major problems," McGuiness said. "They will have to deal with the budget and trade deficits, the high priority placed on defense spending and the commitment to entitlements for older people, such as Social Security."

"He (the new president) can't do anything (about education) if he doesn't address those problems first."

McGuiness, Clodius, and other education professionals note Bush offered public support for--and certainly no public resistance to--the Reagan administration's budgetary attacks on federal college funding.

But now the vice-president calls for maintaining work-study, the still-unproven income-contingent loans program and Pell Grants for low-income students.

For middle-class students, the vice president, like his Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, proposes creating a College Savings Bond. The bond would be similar to U.S. Savings Bonds, except that interest earned would be tax-free if the bond is applied to college expenses.

Helping students pay for college should be "one of highest priorities in the 1990's," Bush says.

"The only thing he's wedded to is the college savings bond plan," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education (ACE). "It's something we're interested in. It could be an important vehicle for the middle class. But Bush has not laid out concrete

See "Bush"...Pg 4

Baseball

cont. from page 13

demic accomplishments.

Cioffi, from New Castle, Pa., anchored second base for the Golden Eagles and led the Clarion starters in most offensive categories. "Chopper" hit .393 (42 for 107), and led the team in hits, at bats, runs scored (21), RBI's (20), doubles (10), and triples (5). He also chipped in with 11 walks (tied for 3rd), and stole 5 bases. A three year starter at second base, Cioffi had a .311 (70 for 225A) career batting average, with 39

runs scored and 27 RBI's. The Golden Eagles, under first year head coach Jim Englehart, had an overall record of 11-21 and were 5-11 in the PSAC-Western Division in 1988.

The PSAC-Western Division announces only a first team, which in addition to Clarion's two selection, saw Slippery Rock with 6 overall choices, IUP with 4, Cal. and Lock Haven with 2 and Edinboro gaining one.



Job Outlook '88
Page 12

Tennis Team
opens season.
Story-page 15

More parking at
CUP-Story page 6

COUPONS!!!

Notes by Candlelite

-by Kelley Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Back at Clarion once again! It's the final year for me, but there are many new faces on this campus. I extend a sincere welcome to all freshmen, transfer and exchange students now attending Clarion University. I hope you take advantage of this university and all that can make your time here as valuable as possible!

For me, my last year at CUP means juggling classes, an internship and the round-the-clock job of gathering news and disseminating it to this campus. This represents the biggest challenge I've ever faced in my life. Just when I started to wonder if we really could make it on Desktop, help arrived. To former Editor in Chief Deb Schofield and former Sports Editor Mike Sexauer I extend the deepest thank you for your help and support that one editor can extend to another: "There is a God"—And with that thought I, and the more than 70 members of the staff, am very proud to present the first issue of the 1988-89 Clarion Call.

We have made a few changes to the paper this year—added a few things and removed a few. Many news and features items will appear in consecutive issues. "Newstbits" summarizes notable campus and local news, while "From All Points," shows offbeat America. Features include "Arts and Sciences", with the latest information from the entertainment world and the newest scientific developments affecting all of us; "Eagles Landing", with different departmental happenings each week, "Roadtrips!", with nearby community entertainment or special events taking place in cities like Erie or Pittsburgh.

We'll also be running "Sports Spotlight" focusing on outstanding athletes, and "Faces Going Places", acknowledging new faculty members or unusual achievements by students.

Back by popular demand are "Norm's Dorn" and "Angus", two comic strips created by Clarion University students, and finally, the "Hide Park" column, open to all avenues of writers.

The Clarion Call encourages and welcomes all writers!!! If you have a news tip, or an issue you would like to address, please stop in the office in Room 11 Harvey Hall or call us 226-2380.

THE CLARION CALL
ROOM 1 HARVEY HALL
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
CLARION, PA 16214

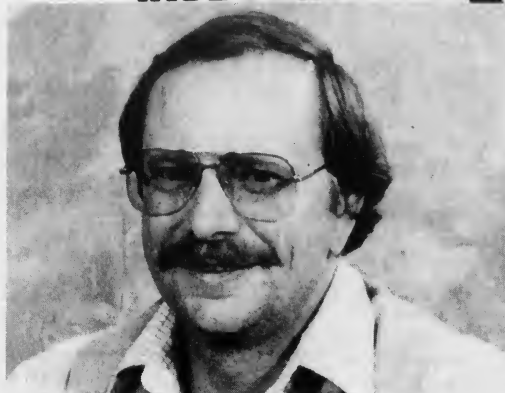
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ADVERTISING RATES
Display Ads: Per Column Inch...\$4.50
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AMERICAN SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOC. WINNER

HIDE PARK



Art Barlow

It's traditional to utter a hearty 'welcome back' in this, the first Hide Park of the first edition of the new year. Only this year I find an echo in my office.

My spring of '88 was spent away from the Clarion campus; I was on a sabbatical, so the autumn pilgrimage back to lectures, essays, meetings and deadlines takes on a special meaning this year.

It's all so familiar; the routines fall back into position so quickly, and sharply, but there is this dead zone: a block of missing time which I keep filling in with information gleaned from new colleagues and old memos-or vice versa.

But then part part of the college world is the act, or art, of adapting to frequent change; otherwise, where's the growth.

As I start to work with the Call again, I see a tumultuous year ahead. The Desktop Publishing system came on line last year, and with the new technology came new challenges and responsibilities. Equipment must be maintained and upgraded; staff must be given in-house training; deadlines, as usual, loom large; and...bills, old and new, must be paid.

But, I would like to believe the Call has grown in the last five years, that qualitatively and quantitatively it is a college newspaper which Clarion can be proud of. Keeping the publication at 8-12 pages per issue and at a circulation of 2,500, and farming out the layout, would have kept down costs and work time, but the Call's editors and members of the executive board have consistently chosen

the harder path, "the one less traveled by"; consequently, we now assume we must at least maintain last year's standards: 20-24 pages, a circulation of 6,500. Most of all, the Clarion Call must inform fairly and provide a forum for all the voices of the Clarion constituency.

These are the goals which challenge us at the threshold of the '88-'89 academic year.

"We thank you for your support." Mr. A. Barlow is the Advisor to the Clarion Call.



Norm's Dorn



Of Campus Interest

Clarion University could have a record breaking number of students enrolled for 1988-89. According to Tom Gussler, the Assistant Academic Vice President, and a news memo put out by the Director of Public Affairs, CUP preliminary enrollment figures are at least 6,473 students, which is 290 more than the final figures for 1987-88. The numbers of students include 5,082 undergraduates and 626 graduate students on the Clarion campus. The Venango campus in Oil City accounts for 608 additional undergraduates and 157 students are enrolled in the Clarion nursing program located at West Penn Hospital.

Two books in the psychology field have been added to the shelves at Clarion Library in memory of Eric Knotick. The acquisition was made possible through a gift from Mrs. Jack Balderson of Aliquippa, Pa. The volumes selected by members of Psychology Department faculty were *The Doctor and the Soul* and *Approaches to Art Therapy*.

Class withdrawals will be in effect until Friday, October 28. Instructions and forms and further information is available at the Office of the Registrar located in Room 122 Carrier.

Entry forms are available in 108 Riemer for all women who are interested in competing in the Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania Pageant. This competition will take place at CUP in March. This pageant is a preliminary one to the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant.

The Office of Financial Aid has a new program called the Job Locator and Development Program (JLD). The JLD is available to all Clarion students, regardless of financial need. JLD involves over 250 area merchants and businesses offering possible part-time jobs during the academic year and summer break. Current position vacancies are posted on the bulletin board outside the relocated Career Services Office in Egbert Hall and in the main lobby of the Aid Office. See Dan Fenstermaker in the Office of Financial Aid for further information.



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OPINION

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Eleven years ago, on September 12, Steve Biko died in detention in a South African prison. He was South Africa's foremost young black leader, 31 years of age. He was the twentieth black leader to die while in police detention in the course of an 18-month period. At the time of his death he had never been convicted in a court of breaking a single law. Steve Biko had been the administrator of a Black Community Program in King William's Town until the government of South Africa forbade it. An autopsy showed that Steve Biko died of brain damage resulting from a blow to his forehead.

South Africa's Minister of Justice, Police and Prisons, Jimmy Kruger, said to a laughing National Party Congress in Pretoria, "I'm not glad and I'm not sorry about Mr. Biko. He leaves me cold."

At a memorial service in Soweto, black leader Dr. Modlana gave an eloquent warning to racists. "We are 26 million (and from our number)...One hundred Steve Bikos will rise up in his place. There is no greater force than the idea whose time has arrived, and that idea is black consciousness."

It is ironic, but predictable, that the brutal measures of the South African government have not

succeeded in crushing the idea of black consciousness with which Steve Biko was identified. With all its implications for the future of South Africa, this idea is not causing much laughter now, nor leaving many South African whites emotionally cold. Headlines still witness to the passionate appeal of this idea.

Three days after Biko's death, the South African police arrested 1,250 black students who gathered for a memorial service at Fort Hare University.

Ten thousand people attended Biko's funeral on September 25, 1977 at King William's Town. Diplomats from 13 western nations attended, including the United States ambassador. Thousands more were prevented from paying their respects to Biko

by police who stopped buses leaving Cape Town, Johannesburg and Durban. Road blocks near King William's Town turned back hundreds of cars and buses.

In the conflict of ideas, the one who first resorts to bullets announces that he has lost confidence in the force of his ideas. Better ideas can stop wrong ideas.

See "Biko"...Pg 4

Notice:

The Clarion Call reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for purposes of libel, taste, style, and length.

All letters must be signed for legitimacy, but names will be withheld upon request.

BACK TO CLASS SALE

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- *Join at the center board booth
- *Have your caricature done at our booth
- *Enjoy the band "Picture This"
- *Good Morning Vietnam 8pm M-B Aud.

"Biko" cont. from page 3.

Bullets and torture are the weapons of inferior ideological warriors. The truth is that apartheid is NOT a better idea than freedom, justice, human dignity and self-determination. The vast appeal of these ideas has always been apparent in the world. These are the ideas from which the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States of America were constructed. The question for the future is this: Will our nation rely on the strength of these universally-appealing ideas, or will it risk everything by turning to covert tactics and seeking a technological fix? Will the United States abandon the system of government where authority is checked and balanced, to seek power in scary megatons and computerized space weapons? How long can one nation remain secure by increasing insecurity in the rest of the world?

Silas Townsend
Carlson Library



ANGUS

"Bush" cont. from page 1

plans for the poor." The vice president does have a long record of supporting black colleges. Many black college presidents credit Bush with helping their institutions secure federal grants.

Bush also has been a long-time supporter of the United Negro College Fund, donating half the royalties he receives from his autobiography "Looking Forward" to the fund.

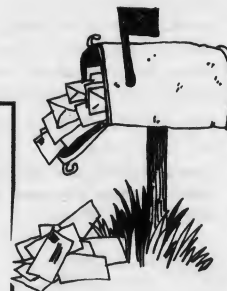
Bush seems eager to distance himself away from the Reagan Administration on the issue of education.

"The question is, where has he been for the last eight years?" asked Michael Edwards of the National Education Association. "For a lot of people, it is going to take some convincing, and they're going to doubt his credibility."

"Just the phrase 'education president' indicates he wants to give education a higher priority, a different emphasis than we've seen under President Reagan," said Dr. Richard Rosser of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"The next president must be ready to make education at least as important as national defense," said Rosser. "If he doesn't, we'll continue to have problems with education."

-Story courtesy of College Press Service



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NEWS

Record CUP Enrollment:

More Dorm Space Needed

by Jill Saylor
News Staff Writer

Why is there a need for approximately eighty to eighty-eight freshmen and transfer students to be housed in study rooms and graduate assistant suites?

One reason may be that there are increasing numbers of freshmen and transfers students applying to Clarion University. This year's total number of enrolled freshmen and transfers is approximately 1,954. Last year's final total was 1,681. Total enrollment of all students this year at Clarion is tentatively set at 6,400. This number also includes Venango Campus. Two thousand one hundred and thirty six of these students are housed on campus.

At this point, the most people living in a study room is four. The University may allow up to eight in a room if needed.

"Why should we have to pay the same housing fee as regular dorm students, since they have two to one room, and we have four roommates?" says Anita Brace, who is residing in the study room in Wilkinson. Even though she has three other roommates, Anita feels that there is adequate space. One other point that bothers Anita is that the study rooms do not have closets.

Barl Senzon resides in the study room of Wilkinson on the sixth floor. "Basically, I like it," she comments. The only factor that bothers her is the fact that she does not know when or where she will be moving. All students that are residing in study rooms and graduate assistant rooms are considered to be in temporary housing.

Barry Morris, Director of Housing at Clarion University, stresses that the students that are now in temporary housing were informed that they would be

in temporary rooms.

It was their option, as to whether or not they wanted to stay in this type of housing, move off campus, or attend another college. Anita Brace knew she would be in a temporary room, but added, "I had no idea it would be the study room."

Each temporary room is set up similar to regular dorm rooms. They are equipped with windows, phonelines, adequate furniture and bedding.

Morris compares Clarion's temporary housing situation to, "making reservations for an airplane flight, there will be overbookings in case of cancellations."

The main reason that the study rooms and graduate assistant rooms are referred to as temporary is the fact that this December, between 200 and 250 students will graduate, leaving some empty spaces. Morris is hoping that this will help solve the problem.



Freshmen adjust to temporary housing

Photo by Mike Bordo

Morris says that there are two solutions to solving the housing problem in the future. One would be that not all upperclassmen who apply for housing would be able to get it—somewhat like a random drawing. Secondly, upping the standards for admitting freshmen or not accepting late applications might help the situation.

Two hundred thousand dollars were spent on building improvements this summer. This included new draperies, painting, 250 new mattresses, and the replacement of some bathroom stalls.

Morris feels that investing in maintaining the original dorms is a better option than waiting three to four years for a new dorm to be built.

New and Improved Library facilities

by Chris Youd
News Staff Writer

If you have visited Carlson Library this semester you may have realized that a few changes have taken place there since last spring. There are also some new features that are available to the students of Clarion and to the public. Many location changes have taken place because of a request by Student Senate, which was based on opinions of the student body.

The periodicals and the microfilm materials have been moved to the main floor on the north wing. The book collection that was previously on the main floor is now located on the north wing 3rd floor. The 4th floor has changed also with the group study area now on the north wing and the not-talking section on the south wing.

Some of the features of the

library include an online catalog, learning resources center and a business reference collection. The online catalog is a new feature to replace the old card catalog. The new catalog is now operational and has terminals on all floors but contains only 90 percent of the books. The other 10 percent is still in the old card catalog.

The learning resource center contains a new feature: satellite television. This television receives foreign language and international programs. And the business reference section aids many people in searching for consumer information or corporate addresses. Some of the sources available are the New York Time Index, newspapers, a collection of current events magazines and materials, medical references books, tax law reference books and foreign language journals.

A good way to observe the

changes and new resources is to take a tour through the library. Introductory tours and specific tours are held by Mr. Jim McDaniel. The specific tours are held by request of the faculty for certain classes or groups. An introductory tour can be scheduled by contacting Mr. McDaniel.

The hours that Carlson Library are open:

Sunday: 1pm-12 midnight
Monday-Thursday: 8am-12 midnight
Friday: 8am-5pm
Saturday: 9am-5pm



Can you believe those lines at the bookstore?

Photo by Peter B. McMillen

ACTIVITIES DAY Sunday Sept. 18th

1:00-4:00pm campus organizations to be represented the center of campus. (This will be moved to Tiffin Gym if weather is unstable.)

1:00-4:00pm Caricaturist and international food sale.

8:00pm Campus movie "Good Morning Vietnam" in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium—sponsored by Center Board.

Leadership Rules Defined

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

Clarion University's second annual leadership conference entitled, "Go For the Gold" is being held this year on Saturday, September 24th. The conference will be held at Carter Auditorium in Still Hall from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The goal of the conference is to help students in their leadership roles rough out the year. There will be tow key note

speakers. Ms. Nance Lucus will present an "Introduction to Leadership" and Mr. Jeff Quin will present "Legal Liabilities in Higher Education: What Students Need to Know." Danielle Gregg of the Clarion University Stude Senate will deliver a welcomespeech at 9 o'clock. At 9:30 Ms. Lucus will present her talk on leadership which will be followed by a number of sessions and workshops given by various speakers.

The audience will be able to choose which workshops and sessions they want to attend. The subjects to choose from will be:

time management, organization, programming, how to run a meeting, group dynamics, motivation, creative thinking, leadership styles, women in leadership and involvement in school activities.

There is a 255 person limit to the conference, so registration will be necessary. Registration forms must be turned in to either the Student Affairs Office, 210 Egbert Hall, or the Office of Greek Life, 104 Riemer Center. The forms must be turned in by September 21st.



The parking problem for Clarion students has improved with the addition of Lot Y. The new 100 space lot is located across from Nair and Wilkinson.

photo by Brian Bradshaw

THE EAGLES DEN WELCOME BACK SPECIAL!

HALF WEDGIE SPECIAL
French Fries and Medium Drink
only \$2.50

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University Halls only
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Classes begin Sept. 12

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WED. - 4:00-5:00
OCT. 5-12-19-26 NOV. 2-9-16

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WE HEAR THE CRIES OF THE HUMAN
HEART.

THE PURPOSE OF OUR CLASS IS TO
LEAD US INTO THE HEART OF THE
PSALMS AND TO UNCOVER THIS WORLD
OF FEELINGS-TO DISCOVER THERE
THE CRIES OF OUR OWN HEART.

HOPEFULLY THE PSALMS WILL ENCOUR-
AGE US TO SEARCH OUR OWN EXPERI-
ENCES OF LIFE. PERHAPS IT WILL
LEAD US TO LEARN TO PRAY OUR
EXPERIENCES OF LIFE FROM THE
DEPTH OF OUR OWN HEART.



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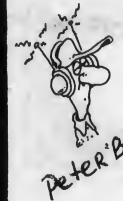
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OF US HERE
AT THE
CALL



Rob

"I don't want
a lot of hype.
I just want
something I
can count on."

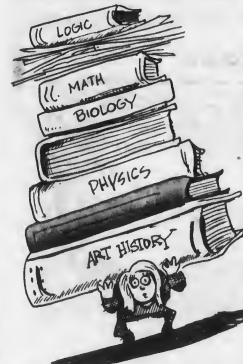


Kelley

CLARION CINEMAS
226-8821 226-7010

MOVIES SHOWING
1. Nightmare on Elm Street IV
Showing at 7:15 and 9:15

The New Adventures of
Pippy Longstocking
Sat. and Sun. at 1:00 only
2. Young Guns
7:15 and 9:15
Sat. and Sun 1:00
3. Crocodile Dundee: II
7:15 and 9:30
Sat. and Sun. at 3:00
4. Coming to America
7:15 and 9:30
Sat. and Sun. at 3:00
Mon.-Tues. Bargain Nights
All Seats \$2.50



Images of the West

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CB Pops Committee Presents:

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Outdoor Concert
1-4 PM

Outside Stevens Hall, Sept. 18-Activities Day

Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

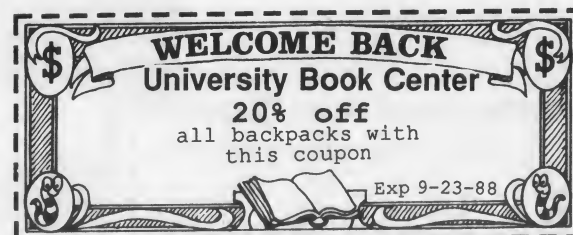


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Newman House, 831 Maronee St. 226-6651

Saturday: 5:30

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by Francine M. Liberto
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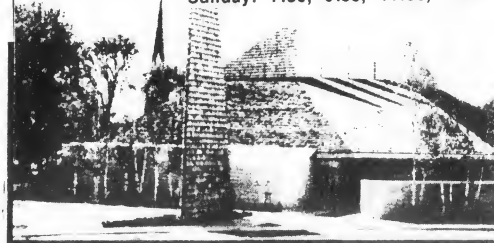
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SIGMA CHI HOUSE

Part One: Occupational Outlook

by Christina Richter
Features Editor

The time when most college graduates encounter a favorable job market may not be in the distant future. The Bureau of Labor has released statistics that state from now until the year 2000 the number of college graduates getting be in balance with the number of job openings that require four years of college education.

On average about 19 out of every 20 graduates in the 1988 to 2000 period are expected to find jobs. Although the competition will be fiercer due to the highest enrollment in colleges and universities around the country.

This has been due to the baby-boomers generation on the verge of retiring age. The large number of persons born between 1945 and 1960 brought huge growth to colleges and universities which, put a squeeze on jobs. Altogether employment of college graduates has tripled since the baby-boomers era, which now totals

22.8 million now in 1987.

Openings for college graduates from 1988 to 2000 are projected at 22.5 million. The number of jobs that require four or more years of college education will increase to 50%. So we are in the right place, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Some rapidly growing jobs will be in professional occupations such as engineers, computer systems analysts and the health care field. About 1 out of 5 college openings are expected to be in the elementary and secondary school teaching. Management related occupations are expected to grow to an increase of 60% among accountants, auditors and management analysts. Jobs in marketing, computer programmers, real estate, financial services and sales are also hot job prospects for 1988-2000.

Nearly 26 million college graduates are expected to enter the labor force between 1988-2000. It is projected from here on the job market will be more easily entered into, although the

competition will be fierce.

EDUCATION: A GROWING CHOICE

Taking a closer look at education. It has become the fastest growing field for job opportunities. It is projected for the years 1988-2000 that 93% of education graduates will find jobs right away. Out of those graduating in 1987, 68% went on to become elementary and secondary teachers, while 4% became involved in managerial occupations. Overall 16% were unable to find jobs in 1987, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It is projected teaching will be a highly sought after job.

This hopefully will bring about the consideration and wages that teachers so long have fought for. The education and training of those who choose the teaching profession will become much higher but this is for a logical reason.

Next week we will look at the outlook for business, communication and science majors, as our series, Occupational Outlooks continues.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY SEPT. 15

DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken/Dumplings, Cream Style Corn, Noodles, Lima Beans, Hot Rolls, Fresh Fruit Bar

FRIDAY SEPT. 16

BREAKFAST: Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Hard Boiled Eggs, French Toast, Home Fries, Jelly Roll, Coffee Cake, Donuts

LUNCH: Manhattan Style clam Chowder, Spinach Soup, Grilled Cheese, Fish Sandwich, Tater Gems, Baked Corn Pudding

DINNER: Clam Chowder, Spinach Soup, Tacos, Hot Dog, Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Sauerkraut

SATURDAY SEPT. 17

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Hot Cakes, Hash Brown Potatoes, Donuts, Apricot Seat Roll

LUNCH: Chicken Noodle soup, Tomato Soup, Steak Nuggets, Grilled Cheese, Potato Chips, Spinach

DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf, Whipped Potatoes, Wax Beans, Peas

SUNDAY SEPT. 18

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Sticky Buns, Chili, Hash Brown Potatoes, Sausage, Bagels, Oatmeal, Donuts

DINNER: Tomato Soup, Chicken Noodle Soup, Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli Corn, Candied Sweet Potatoes

MONDAY SEPT. 19

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Hash Brown Potatoes, Fried ham, Cinnamon Nut Cake, Donuts

LUNCH: Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled ham and Cheese Sandwich, Sloppy Joe, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables

DINNER: Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef, Chicken Cutlets, Carrots, Stuffed Noodles

Thought for the day: Make a Memory for each Day.

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WELCOME TO WORSHIP
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Grand Ave., Clarion

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Saturday, September 17, 1988

SCHEDULE

2 P.M. "THE NATURE OF GOD"
3 P.M. "GOD, MAN, AND CAVE MAN"
8 P.M. "THE CREATION--SOURCE, DESIGN OR CHANCE"

Sunday, September 18, 1988

9:45 A.M. "EVOLUTION"
10:30 A.M. "WHY I LEFT ATHEISM"
2 P.M. "THE PROBLEM OF HUMAN SUFFERING"

JOHN CLAYTON, converted Atheist from South

Bend, Indiana will speak.

A Short Story

by Paul Withrow
Features Staff Writer

It has always amazed me how differently people deal with the death of a loved one. I find it easy to reflect upon thoughts of the person through words. Carrie Re, owner of Re's General Store died last week at the age of 82. She was the hub of the town. If you wanted to know who was doing what, you just had to ask Carrie. I had a special closeness to her. I called her Grandma Tootsie Roll. I didn't always call her that, nor did I always feel especially close to her. It was a cool spring day in 1964 and Mom knew the kids were uptight, being the last day of school before the summer began. She was right! I was so excited knowing that I had the whole summer to myself. Bobby Johnson, my neighbor foreight years, was my best friend in the world. We used to do everything together. He would wait for me on my porch each morning. Mom wouldn't let Bobby come in because I would never finish my breakfast. Bobby loved oatmeal. If mom only

knew... our dog Spike would be out on the porch with Bobby.

Every day on our walk to school, Bobby and I would curright through the center of town. Oh sure, we had a reason for that. We'd pull together our lunch money and go to the general store. Candy was a hot commodity at school, and brought Bobby and myself a hefty profit after mark up. We tried to remain inconspicuous around Mrs. Re. If word got back to my mother that I was making a good deal of income off of my lunch money, would be sore for the entire summer.

If I remember correctly, the

Tootsie Roll's were our downfall, along with the high overheat we went with the candy business. We could easily sell the candy, but we never quite had enough money to buy it. I theorized it was because of Bobby's hunger spasms. He told me it was a disease he was born with. I guess it was my own fault for letting him be in charge of inventory control. As we would walk up the sidewalk to the General Store, Bobby and I would figure out what we needed. Our hot item was Mary Janes. The kids would actually lay out three cents for one of them. Not a bad profit considering we only paid a penny a piece. Bubble gum was

also a popular item. Specific candy bars were bought if we knew we had a customer for them. John Wilson sort of ruined that one though. Any normal person knows that you don't put chocolate in your pants pocket. Thank goodness I had the sniffles and mom insisted that I take some Kleenex to school. We just shoved a wad in his pocket to cover the mess. Miss Pemberton, our Teacher, insisted all day long that she smelled chocolate. I told her that I spilled my chocolate milk at lunch. Bobby and I approached the counter and rang the bell for Mrs. Re. It always took her a long time to get to the front of the store.

(cont...page 14)

Klingensmith's Drug Store STUDENT SPECIALS



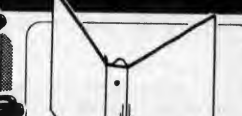
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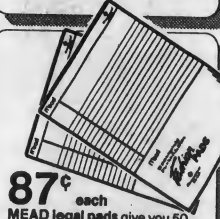
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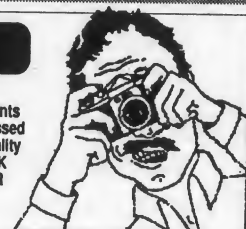
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She had a Lazy Boy and T.V. in the back of the store and she didn't like to be bothered until you were absolutely ready for her help. Just as I heard her lifting herself out of her chair, I saw it. A huge jar full of Tootsie Rolls. Wow, those will sell like gangbusters. The only problem was I had no money for them. I reached in the jar and grabbed a handful, which I then shoved into my pocket. Mrs. Re had a certain roughness about her. "Will this be all boys?", she would ask. I was scared to death. I was a criminal. This seat loving

woman could turn into a tiger if she had cause. My mother certainly would hear if Mrs. Re caught me. She threw the candy in a little brown bag than Bobby transferred it into his bookbag. She then informed us that we should get to school, before we were late. What a joke. I just stole from this lady, and she's worried about me getting to school on time.

The candy sold out fast that day. I made twenty cents full profit on the Tootsie Rolls. We didn't do much in school. We got our report cards and cleaned out our desks. I didn't even bother going through my things. I just tipped my desk into the garbage can. I could feel summer closer than ever now.

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Needless to say, it was the best summer of my life. Last week after attending Mrs. Re's funeral, I laid a handful of Tootsie Rolls on her grave.... just to say thanks!



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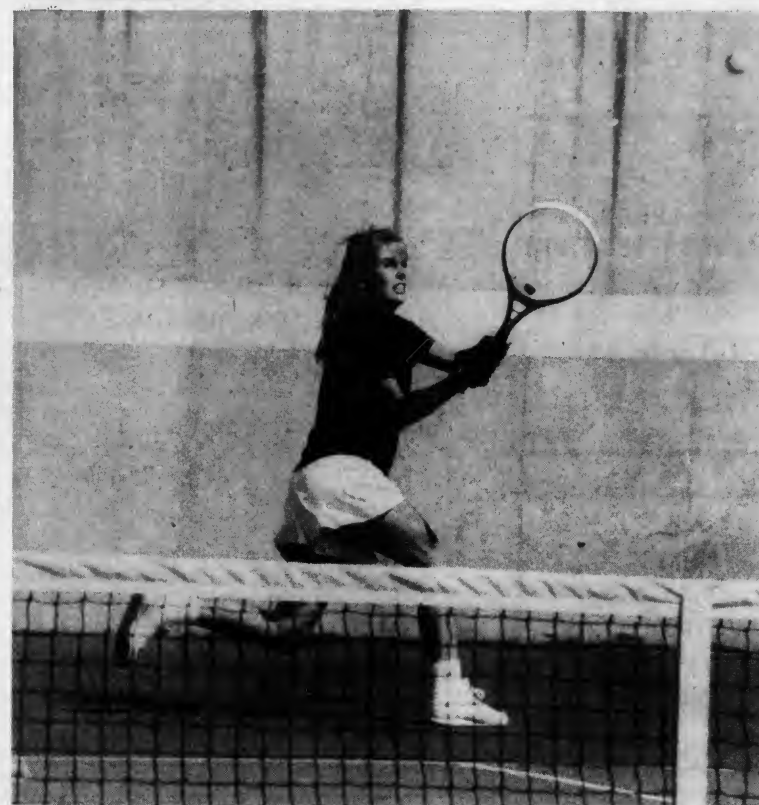
PLACE: Tiffin Gymnasium

TIME: Noon--8p.m. Thur. & 9a.m.--5p.m. Fri.

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SPORTS



Golden Eagle Amanda Bell is competing for the #3 spot on the team. Bell competed at #6 last year.



The CUP volleyball team lost their home opener to Slippery Rock September 13th three games to none.

Tennis Team Ready to Flex Muscles Again in '88

Clarion University's womens tennis team, coached by Norbert Baschnagel, is looking for its third straight PSAC State championship this season. That is a feat that has never been accomplished in this conference. Last years record was 15-0, 12-0 in the fall and 3-0 in the spring. Last years team was number one in the Eastern Division II, and number 8 in the country out 144 schools. Competition for the positions on the team is fierce.

The team's motto is "Commitment to Excellence in 1988-89," and the teams works for a list of 16 gals. The number one rule is a team grade point average of 3.0 or better.

The team is led by co-captains Lisa Warren and Jane Bender. Warren "has been a franchise player," says Baschnagel. She is a defending two time state champion. She placed in the top 8 at the last Rolex Regional Intercollegiate tennis championships and at the Middle States Tournament. Baschnagel notes that Warren has an exceptionally good attitude as well as good work ethics.

Senior Jane Bender is "a perfect role model," according to Baschnagel. A quiet person who leads by example, Bender was named as a second team Academic All-American selection on the At-Large College Division Academic All-American team. She was a runner-up at PSACs in No. 6 singles play in 1987 and had a regular season singles mark of 11-1 prior to going to nationals. Her overall record for the past two seasons is 28-3.

Bender, a communications major, has an overall GPA of 3.93. She is active with the college television station and she also works as secretary of the chemistry department.

A key to this season is replacing last years No. 2 singles player Susie Fritz, who is serving as Student Assistant Coach. The new No. 2 singles player will probably be sophomore Amanda Bell. Baschnagel says

Bell will have to raise her level of play and needs to be more aggressive. Bu, he believes she is very good fundamentally, and capable of filling the No. 2 spot.

Also vying for one of the top positions is sophomore Tammy Myers. She has a good serve and backhand and "knows how to win," according to Baschnagel. Myers along with Warren are the No. 1 doubles team for Clarion.

Lori Kohn, a sophomore, is recovering from a severe knee injury. She worked throughout the summer to rehabilitate the knee, and can now play with aid of a knee brace. She could be in the top five of the teams singles players and one of the top doubles teams along with her partner Bell.

Rosanne Kramarski, a sophomore, who held the last spot a year ago has moved up to the sixth spot this year.



Lori Berk has a chance of breaking into the top five as a freshman, a difficult task, but she has handled the pressure very well according to Coach Baschnagel. Berk is from Williamsville South in Buffalo, New York. Kramarski and Berk also team up in doubles.

Rounding out the team are Debra McAdams, a senior; junior Carolyn Vallecorsa; sophomore Liz Chaney, a transfer student from Bowling Green; and freshmen Jennifer Baron, from North Allegheny and Natalie Neely from Shaler.

Baschnagel says the keys to the '88-89 season are the development of the freshmen and filling the number one doubles spot. He feels the team now has more depth than ever before.

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Richter Named Men's Basketball Coach

Ron Richter, 34, was named new Clarion Men's Basketball coach this past summer, has begun his new job with much enthusiasm and optimism.

Clarion Athletic Director Frank Lignelli feels lucky to get a guy like Richter. "We are very excited about naming Ron as our new head coach and feel

very fortunate to have been able to recruit a coach with the credentials Ron has." Richter feels just as excited. "I think this is an outstanding coaching

opportunity for me and I am really looking forward to getting started as Clarion University's head basketball coach.

Richter, who replaces former coach Dr. Richard Taylor, was an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator under head coach George Raveling at

the university of Southern California.

Richter is proud to be part of the Clarion staff. "I'm really looking forward to working with the faculty and staff at Clarion, along with Clarion's alumni and the community."



Men's Basketball Coach Ron Richter

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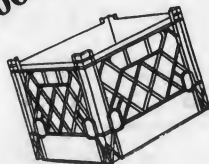
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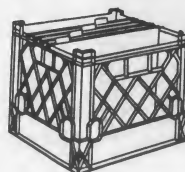
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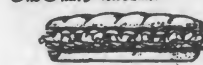
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Football Preview

Last Saturday, September 10, the Clarion Golden Eagle football team dropped to 0-2, their worst start since 1958 when they lost to Fairmont State 26-25.

The 1987 PSAC West runner-up Clarion Golden Eagles return to the gridiron for the 1988 season faced with questions but filled with optimism. Hoping to find the right answers and take advantage of these high hopes is Head Coach Gene Sobolewski, at the helm for his sixth year.

Returning 33 lettermen, including 14 starters, form the 21st nationally ranked division II team in 1987, the Golden Eagles' optimism seems valid. However, whether Clarion can fill key starting positions will be the most difficult question.

Probably the most difficult position to fill will be that of graduated quarterback Doug Emminger, The PSAC West Player of the Year. Sobolewski agrees that the question of offensive potency lies in Emminger's replacement. "Offensively, our number one key is to gain experience and maturity at quarterback. The sooner we get established at quarterback, the better the offense will be." The Eagles will look to 1987 backup Mike Carter to assume the starting role. Carter, a sophomore, possesses a strong arm and holds the potential to lead the Golden Eagle offense. Carter's top target this fall will be junior Ron Urbansky, The leading receiver in the PSAC in 1987. The ground game will be led by junior Sean Morrissey, a second-team all-conference choice last year. Hoping to open a few holes for Morrissey will be a veteran offensive line including junior, first-team all-conference guard Larry Wiesenbach and Senior tri-captain and two-time all-conference tackle Pat Prenatt.

The defense also faces a sizable task in replacing first-team A.P. All-American tackle Lou Weiers. Despite the loss, Sobolewski feels that the defense will be "quicker, stronger, faster, and more hard-hitting than a year ago."

Expected to shore up the line are junior tackle Tim Shook and sophomore, nose-guard Mark Jones, who combined for 113 tackles and seven sacks last season. Senior, tri-captain Dan Taylor, a two-year starter, who had 87 tackles last fall, will provide leadership at the linebacking position.

First-team all conference senior John Peterman is the

only returning member of the secondary, a squad that could be pivotal to the success of the

defense.

The Golden Eagles will be attempting to extend their

NCAA division II record of 27 consecutive non-losing seasons. The Golden Eagles

dropped their opener to American International 48-26.



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Black Accepts Athletic Director's Post

Doris Black, Clarion's Women's Basketball Coach for the past five seasons, has resigned effective August 15th to accept a job as Athletic Director at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia.

Black came to Clarion in the 1983-84 season. In her first two seasons, her teams had a combined record of 5-35. By her third season, her Eagles improved to an 11-5 regular season record. In the following 1986-87 season, she led the team to the first PSAC-West Title in the history of the school, with an 8-2 confer-

ence mark, and a 16-9 record overall.

Last season, Black led Clarion to its second straight PSAC-Western Division Title, with an 11-1 divisional record, and an overall mark of 18-9. She finished her five year career at Clarion with an overall 53-71 record.

"Doris has done a tremendous job with our women's program in her five years here and we are sad to see her leave," stated Athletic Director Frank Lignelli. "It really was a difficult decision because I have really enjoyed my days

here both coaching and teaching, but I had to make the choice that would help me continue to grow and further my career and that will defi-

nately be the case at Agnes Scott College," added Black.

Black will be Agnes Scott College's first Athletic Director, and will be building the first

women's basketball program in that school's history, which will start in the 1989-90 season. A search for her successor is currently underway.

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Lady Spikers Ready for '88

The Clarion University Women's Volleyball team, led by head coach Cindy Opalski, begins the 1988 season this weekend as the Golden Eagles participate in their rugged Navy Tournament at Annapolis, Maryland. The tournament will begin on Friday, September 9th and continue through Saturday, September 10th.

The 1988 Clarion Women's Volleyball schedule shows a total of 13-playing dates, including 5 home dates, as well as a number of quality invitationals and tri-meets that make for a rugged overall slate. In addition, Clarion hopes to be participating in the

PSAC-West Playoffs (Nov.4-5) and the PSAC Championship round on Nov. 11-12.

"We're looking forward to getting the 1988 season underway," commented Clarion's Opalski. I'm excited about our squad for a number of reasons," she continued. "We have gathered a good, talented team, one that has a nice blend of experienced veterans and quality newcomers. I also like the chemistry this team has displayed thus far, and that's important in having a strong season. We have been slowed a little in Fall camp with illness and might get out of the blocks a little

slowly, but it will also give us an opportunity to see other players in action. If we stay healthy, I like our chances coming down the stretch toward the PSAC's,"

she added.

Opalski's 1987 Golden Eagles posted a fine 25-14 overall record, including a second place finish in the PSAC-West

Tourney and a berth in the 4-team Psac Championship. Entering her third season as Clarion's mentor, Opalski has a two-year slate of 42-25.



Women's tennis team captains Lisa Warren and Jane Bender

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Book Bannings Still a Big Deal

Would-be censors did not temper their efforts to ban certain books and ideas from schools during the past year, a civil liberties group that tracks censorship has found.

"Censorship remains a problem nationwide, a problem that threatens the basic character and fundamental integrity of the public schools," said Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way (PFAW), the group that issued the report, called "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn."

PFAW counted 157 attempts to censor school materials during

the last year, and about a third of the tries were successful.

"The most frequently condemned book was one of American literature's greatest classics, 'Of Mice and Men' (by John Steinbeck), which was challenged in schools from Maine to Oregon," Kropp said at a Washington D.C. news conference Aug. 31.

Panama City, Fla., barred Farley Mowat's "Never Cry Wolf" as "subversive," and the Connellsville, Pa. school board removed "Ordinary People" by

Judith Guest from an English class's required reading list

because of "objectionable language and the description of the sex act," the PFAW added.

Kropp said he was surprised by the successful censorships because recent court decisions - mostly notable ones overturning book bannings in Tennessee and Alabama and a U.S. Supreme Court scuttling of a Louisiana law requiring schools to teach creationism if they also teach evolution - should have been grave legal setbacks.

He predicted censorship efforts would continue, primarily because many of he

groups--mostly fundamental Christian sects--trying to ban books and ideas are now running candidates for their local school boards.

"It is certainly the right of such groups to become involved, but it is also certainly the responsibility of other citizens to respond," Kropp said. PFAW will release a free "how to" guide for community groups fighting censorship in the next few weeks, he added.

"I think it is one-sided and shallow to present every parent complaint as an act of censorship," countered Jordan

Lorence of Concerned Women for America, one of the groups PFAW says is a leading censorship proponent.

"Every time a conservative objects (to a book), it's censorship," Lorence said after the PFAW press conference. "They don't mention feminists and blacks" who try to remove books that present images they don't like. "They imply that is enlightened."

Story courtesy of the College Press Service.

VOLUME 59 No. 6

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

CUP Student Goes to Olympics



Julian Bolling goes to Seoul to swim for his home country, Sri Lanka. -File Photo

by Srinjoy Chowdhury
Contributing Writer

Julian Bolling, Clarion University student, is representing his country, Sri Lanka, in the Olympic Games in Seoul next week.

The 22-year-old freshman is a member of the Sri Lankan swimming team and will take part in the 800-meter freestyle and 200-meter butterfly events on the schedule for next week.

Bolling spent the summer training in Hawaii under the watchful eye of his mother, Tara Bolling, Sri Lankan national swimming coach and former Asian Games medalist. Even with that behind him, the CUP student is modest about his chances. "I don't think I can win a medal, though I will certainly try my best. I hope to improve my timings. Only one Asian may win a medal in swimming in this year's Olympics. Besides, it will be a great honor just to be there, to participate in the Olympic Games."

Bolling is no stranger to the international arena. In

November of last year, he won three gold and two silver medals in the South Asian Games in Calcutta. He has represented his country in the Asian Games in New Delhi and other international meets as well.

Being a member of the CUP swimming team has been a valuable experience for Bolling. According to Bill Miller, the swimming coach, Bolling "is definitely stronger and I think he will improve greatly in the future. Living in Clarion and practicing with the team was a big transition for him and he has improved a lot here." He added that Bolling is a very hard worker, a dedicated swimmer and a "real positive force on the team."

Another former Clarion University student and ward of Coach Miller will be swimming in the Olympics this year. Victor Ruberry, of Bermuda, will be taking part in the 100 and 200 meter breast stroke events. Coach Miller added that Bolling "would be a little surprised to meet a Clarion University graduate at the Olympic swimming

pool."

Clarion has not seen the last of Julian Bolling. On special leave for the next three months, he will be back in Clarion in January to work on his Bachelors degree in Administration.

IF YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW HAS BEEN THE VICTIM OF SEXUAL ABUSE IN ANY FORM PLEASE CONTACT:
DEB AT 226-SAFE,
THE EDITOR IN CHIEF
FOR MORE INFORMATION. ALL CONTACTS WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL.

Rape Prevention Tips
See Page 3

Slash Victim Speaks
See Page 5

WXXP: A Mere Memory
Story on Page 9

CUP Beats Ferris State
Story Page 17

Notes by Candlelite

-by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

The Need to Know

It bothers me. It bothers me as an editor that I know of instances on this campus where people have been hurt and things are not being done to right wrongs.

From the Student Affairs Office, I was made aware of two reported rape cases that happened on this campus last week. I do not know names of victims or assailants. I do not wish to know.

I was told that one instance was not reported to any authority. The other case, involving between 4-5 women and one male assailant, resulted in the victim leaving Clarion University. Both were cases of acquaintance rape.

The people were known.

No one jumped out from behind bushes or from a dark alley.

I have no desire to exploit hidden terrors that an individual has suffered, but I wonder why the victim of that first rape hasn't pressed charges—that is something that I may never know in this lifetime.

I hope that fear of further harm is not the reason.

I can only wonder about the circumstances surrounding the second instance above.

According to Dr. Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, the 4-5 women in the room on and off throughout that night admitted to meeting the assailant that same day the rape was reported. And they noticed that "he was visibly intoxicated" when he was admitted to the residence hall floor.

Those two things together do not make me comfortable. Maybe the women thought that in a group a situation like that wouldn't occur.

One question I, and quite a few others, are asking is why didn't any of those people who weren't victimized do anything to stop the attack or help the victim?? Who saw what?

Maybe some people can read this and feel the victims brought rape upon themselves. I happen to believe that there is NO EXCUSE for sexual violation and I will always believe that.

I don't like to think about it, but if my sources are correct, there are at least two men on this campus who have supposedly raped women and who are walking (Please see Page 4)



HIDE PARK

Some Thoughts on Thinking



After thinking about it for most of my life, I've come to the conclusion that I think too much. I guess I'm not like other people who live their lives the way they are handed them without worrying about questions they don't think they can answer. I think I have some strange drive imbedded in my mind to know everything. I'm not talking about finally comprehending macroeconomics, either. I want to know important things, like...How did we get here? Why exactly are we here? And what happens when we die? Boy, is it frustrating.

Not too many people I know spend their time thinking about things the way I do. I always have some unanswerable question brewing in my head. Not a moment goes by when I'm not analyzing a situation, creating one for myself just to think about what would happen if it actually occurred, or trying to find answers to questions that have been unanswered for all of time as we've known it. I just can't stop thinking! It consumes me.

Have you ever wondered who you are? I mean who you really are? That's one of my favorite topics to ponder. I like to think about that one while lying in bed before I slip into oblivion (or reality—I'll have to think about it longer to decide which it is). When I ask myself that question, I usually answer "Cindy Karpaw"—unless I've had one drink too many at the Sigma Chi House that night. But if I concentrate hard enough, I start to lose the image of the 'me' I've been living for the past 21 years. I can just tell there's something more, but I can never grasp it. I suppose it's another one of those unanswerable questions that most people contribute to the

work of God or some other force they wouldn't dare question, but I just can't do that. I have a hard time accepting something I can't prove.

I also love to think about GOD. It amazes me that we can laugh about the ancient peoples creating deities to explain phenomena that couldn't be understood, yet here we are doing the same thing. How did human life form on this planet? Well, GOD created it, of course! The whole thing is ridiculous to me. As we are growing and learning more about ourselves and our surroundings, one would think people would stop and realize there are some things we can't understand yet. The key word there is yet. I have to believe we 'got' here some way, and I'm sure some day we WILL have complete knowledge of it, if we give ourselves the opportunity to find it. That's what I'm working on right now. If I think about the meaning of life long enough, I figure the answer just has to dawn on me. And if I die before I find out...well, I guess I'll just have to leave this world

Hide Park
continued on pg. 4

OPINION

Prevention Strategies

FOR WOMEN

TRUST YOUR INSTINCTS. If you think you are in trouble, you probably are.

Set LIMITS. Decide what you want.

TALK to each other. Find out as much as possible about your date.

Be ASSERTIVE. Let your body give messages of strength too. Say what you mean and continue to say it.

If a man pushes, slaps, or threatens you; be aware that violence usually escalates and that you may be in SERIOUS danger.

KNOW where to get help.

FORMEN

Set LIMITS. Decide what is too far or too much.

TALK to each other. Find out what your date thinks about your relationship.

DON'T BRAG about sexual activity. Don't make other men feel they have to "score" to be accepted.

DON'T exploit others sexually. Listen to your partner. NO MEANS NO.

DON'T FEEL OBLIGATED to initiate sexual activity on every date.

Remember that SEXUAL ASSAULT IS A CRIME!

Reprinted with permission from SAFE (Stop Abuse For Everyone)

Notice:

The Clarion Call reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for purposes of libel, taste, style, and length.

All letters must be signed for legitimacy, but names will be withheld upon request.



SENATE SPEAKS

Question: Why is there an Activity Fee for the summer when all activities are shut down. Who sees the money since Student Senate isn't in session during the summer?

Answer: There is a fee because some organizations are operating during summer sessions. This money goes through the Student Association and is used for activities sponsored by these campus organizations. For example, Center Board sponsored 4 ice cream socials, 10 movies, a comedian, 10 videos, a folk singer and guitarist, a magician, and three theatre productions.

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DATES & DATA IN STUDENT AFFAIRS

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Many off-campus jobs are now listed in the lobby of the Office of Financial Aid, 104 Egbert.

Career Services

The Mock Interview Program is available this semester on Mondays, from 10am-noon and 2-4pm and on Tuesdays, 6-8pm.

The Career Services Office is open during the fall semester on Tuesdays from 6-8pm. Students may use the Career Library at that time.



THE CLARION CALL

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CLARION, PA 16214

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Hide Park Cont. from page 2

unfulfilled.

However, that's not to say I've had an unfulfilled life. I've had a wonderful life if you look at it the way most people would. Sure, I've had problems that turned my life completely around. Most of us have. But I can't say hardships haven't made me a stronger person. My joys have been fulfilling. I've experienced so much—I've been hated; I've been loved. I've had my life completely planned out and then had those plans shattered; I've been on the brink of death...I even lived out a fantasy a few weeks ago. All in all, my life has been pretty eventful so far. But I just know there's something more to experience. I know that somewhere there are answers to the things I'm always wondering about. And I will be compelled by this drive to know what those answers are forever.

So here I am, thinking, as usual. Who am I? Why am I here? What will happen when am not? Maybe, *hopefully*, if I think long enough, I'll be able to find some of those answers. Maybe...but I'm not sure. I'll have to think about it.

—Cindy Karpaw is a senior Communication major

NOTES...

(Continued from Page 2)
free. Two rape reports in one week is a pretty high ratio.
Something has to be done.

I want women to understand how to protect themselves and men to understand how to interpret signals and messages from women.

Enclosed in this issue is a memo on prevention strategies for both men and women. Most rapes are by known assailants.

What and who could be next?

You, each of you can do something on your own. If someone you know has been the victim of an attack, let them know that help is available.

The Rape Crisis Center and SAFE (Stop Abuse For Everyone) are two local organizations that can help. So much can be done to avoid a situation like this. Awareness is the first step of prevention.

SAFE is speaking at Given Hall this Wednesday at 7 pm on Dating Violence and Courtship Violence. PLEASE TRY TO ATTEND.

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NEWS

'Everyone Has Scars, Mine Show'

by Diane Martin
News Editor

What a difference two years can make. June 5th 1986 was the day that changed Marla Hanson's life forever. Recently she appeared at Clarion University and told her story and the story as to why others should fight for victims' rights.

Marla Hanson was being verbally harassed by her landlord, Stephen Roth. He had a key to her apartment which he used to enter her apartment at all hours of the night whenever he pleased. When finally she decided that she had enough and wanted to move out he refused to give back her \$850 security deposit.

After much arguing he told her to meet him at a bar and she would get her money back. Outside of the bar where she thought she would get her money back was the start of her nightmare. As she walked with Roth two men followed her. They came up to her and shoved her against a wall and slashed her face. In court testimony it was said it was like "an artist to canvas."

What happened next is just the beginning of the nightmare. After three hours of surgery, over 100 stitches and 20 pints of blood Marla met the press, the same day as her attack. Marla accounts as to why she did this, "I was still in shock. I was just very thankful to be alive and I wanted everyone to know I was ok."

The landlord, Steven Roth and this two friends Steven Bowman and Daren Norman were arrested and charged with assault. According to Hanson during the trial it came out that the two men were promised an apartment, hers, for carrying out attack. And they were told, "to scare her, cut her up real bad, and to teach her a lesson."

During the trial it seemed that Hanson herself was being blamed and that she was on trial. "They say when you die your whole life goes before your eyes. I was not being judged by God but by other people and that was a mind-blower. I felt constantly that I was the one on trial, that I was being judged and I kept

asking what did I do."

Hanson was portrayed as someone who "preyed on men", racist (because her attackers were black) and uncaring. Every aspect of her life was looked at under a microscope. At one point the defense attorney badgered her about the length of her skirt. He kept saying that it was a very short skirt, a mini. Hanson said that it was above the knee but not a mini. But the defense attorney, Jack Litman kept insisting that it was a very short skirt. Also during the trial she wasn't allowed to cry because the judge, Acting Justice Jeffrey Atlas, said that it might influence the jurors. The defense attorney at one point even confronted Hanson with anatomical obscenity that Roth had allegedly used to describe her. Then he asked her to define it. According to Hanson she was just in shock that she had to answer that question and looked to the judge for help. He would not.

As a result of her treatment Hanson has lost some respect for the criminal justice system. "This is America and we talk about democracy and freedom and I was an innocent person on trial and I didn't know what I did."

The final outcome of the trial was that Roth, and his two accomplices hired to slash Marla Hanson were found guilty of assault and sentenced to the maximum plenty. This plenty is 5-15 years.

by Chera Wurster
News Staff Writer

Career Service is an office that will assist graduating students in finding the right job. Also, students can discover possible job opportunities that may be obtained in their major.

The Career Services office has moved from Wilshire to 114 Egbert. There office hours are Monday through Friday 8:30-4:30 and for the fall semester only, they will be open on Tuesday evenings from 6-8 pm.

The Career Service office is open to all students freshmen through seniors. Career services may

This means that there is a possibility that they could be released in three years. The reason for the attack according to the prosecution, was that Roth was upset that Hanson would not go out with him.

Throughout the ordeal the public whole heartily back Hanson. People would come up to her on the street and give her the thumbs up signal. Also New York millionaire Milton Petrie stuck to his bargain and is giving Hanson \$20,000 a year for life. "I was completely surprised by the response. The mayor coming to the hospital, it was sort of like a fairytale. I got to see the best and the worst of human beings."

..."scare her, cut her up real bad, and to teach her a lesson."

Another thing that Hanson has had to get used to is the media attention. "In a way it's great. It forced me to deal with the situation and gave me the platform to help a lot of other people. On the other side I am constantly in the public eye and



Marla Hanson recounts her ordeal of being the victim of a violent crime.

photo by Greg Pitrone

being judged. I always feel like I am on the trial stand in New York. Even my personal life has become public. I go out with someone and it ends up in the Post. ...It is hard to put your life together when you are doing it in front of the whole world. I feel that I have to be better than everyone else."

Hanson now is attending NYU and studying film. She speaks out for victims' rights and advocates the adoption of a constitutional amendment for victims. According to Hanson the amendment is, "put in simple terms the rights we enjoy, the rights to representation, the right to share privilege information with a lawyer. You hear about these rights for people accused of the crime but because the crime is

against you, your rights aren't protected." Also she has been working on a book and there is a made for tv movie in the works about her life.

When asked if she was bitter about the ordeal Hanson replied, "I try not to be, it's not something you just get over, it's a daily struggle. I would say today I am not. But there are times I feel it especially when I see crimes committed against innocent people and the innocent people are put on trial and blamed for their own crimes."

Job Search Help Available

help seniors and graduating students prepare resumes, establish credentials, and help prepare for interviews. They can help sophomores and juniors look for an internship and summer jobs opportunities.

Career Services has many job announcements available to students, they publish job bulletins twice a week. This publication lists jobs they have heard about, one for education (ED) and one for business, industry, and government (BIG). They also have a nationwide vacancy exchange where they exchange job listings with 100 colleges and universities all over the United States. This helps

students see job opportunities from everywhere in the United States.

Career Services has set up a new Career Services Advisory Board where representatives from student professional organizations and special interest groups meet once a month. They discuss various functions, get feedback, and decide how the Career Services Organization may help out.

Another service offered by career services is the mock interview program. This is where students video tape a interview which is then played back and critique by a Graduate Assistant. This is to help

the students to know their strong and weak points when they interview.

Career Services will not hand you a job. They are there to provide services that can make your job search easier and more effective.

This year career services will be holding several job fairs on and off campus. For more information about these or any other programs contact career services at 226-2323 or 226-2324.

Interested in writing news?
Call 226-2380

Student Exchange A Worthwhile Effort

by Carol Vessa
News Staff Writer

Are you interested in travelling, meeting new people and learning about different cultures first-hand? Then the International Exchange program, located in Founders Hall, may be just what you're looking for.

France, Sweden, Ireland, Korea, Germany, Brazil, and Australia are just some of over 50 countries in which students may choose to continue their college education. A selection of over 100 universities is made available through the International Student Exchange program, or ISEP, of which Clarion University is a member.

Dr. Stephen K. Ainsworth is the director of Clarion University's exchange program. From its starting date in the fall of 1985, the number of students taking advantage of the program has steadily increased.

Two Clarion University students who were involved in the exchange program last semester were Michelle Williams and Karen Wible.

Michelle attended Vaxjo University in Sweden on a "one-for-one" exchange during the spring semester of 1988. Karen received a scholarship to attend the National Institute of Higher Education in Dublin, Ireland, where she attended for the entire 1987/88 academic year. Both students lived with families near the universities during their stay.

What made Karen and Michelle decide they really wanted to study abroad? For Karen, it was partly due to her major - Marketing/International Business. However, the main reason she became involved was

"to travel, see another part of the world, and gain first-hand knowledge of another culture." Michelle's reasons for becoming an exchange student were similar. "I wanted to learn about a new culture and a new language, and meet people I would have never otherwise known," she said.

Both Karen and Michelle attended universities in which the majority of the students were English-speaking.

The two students compared their courses at the universities abroad to Clarion's. Michelle completed three courses in Intercultural studies, one course every six weeks. She described the courses as "very dedicated to the application of material. We didn't just learn theories and take notes. We directly applied the theories to sociological situations."

Karen's courses were all related to her major. This is because at the university she attended in Ireland, the students were only required to take classes related to their field of study.

Both students were given essay exams in almost all of their courses. They also confess that a great emphasis was placed on final exams. In some classes, the final exam constituted 80 to 100 percent of the student's final grade.

Karen and Michelle describe the work load at the foreign universities as being more than it is at Clarion. Extra reading outside of class, complex textbooks to decipher, and long written reports were not uncommon.

Approximately 162 international students from more than 40 countries are currently



Karen Wible and Michele Williams, two students who were involved in the International Exchange program.

photo by Peter B. McMillan

attending Clarion. This semester, 11 Clarion University students will be studying abroad through the exchange program.

Who can be involved in the exchange program? Dr. Ainsworth recommends that students be in their junior or senior year or undergoing graduate studies at the university. One reason for this is that in many European countries, students attend high school for 13 years, unlike the United States standard of 12 years. Therefore, a college freshman here is equivalent to a high school senior elsewhere. In addition, most overseas universities involved in the exchange program will accept only upper level students from the States.

Although a 2.8 or above grade point average is recommended,

there are no mandatory requirements for eligibility in the program. Grades are only one of the many factors considered when sending a student abroad. According to Dr. Ainsworth, "We're more interested in a student with average grades who has a positive attitude, can adjust to different situations and cultures, is friendly and outgoing, and has good recommendations. This type of personality is preferred over a student with a 3.9 grade point average with none of the other characteristics."

There are many different ways to participate in the exchange program. The first is performed through ISEP and involves a "one-for-one" exchange, in which a foreign university exchanges one of its students for a Clarion

student, or vice versa. There are also scholarships available for students interested in visiting Ireland, Germany, Italy, or Argentina. For the past two years, a rotary scholarship has been awarded. One is expected to be awarded this year as well. According to Dr. Ainsworth, requirements for scholarships include, "good grades, good recommendations, and a good personality."

Many students worry about the cost of studying abroad. However, exchange agreements offer students the advantage of paying Clarion's tuition, room and board, and fees while being able to choose from over 100 universities worldwide.

Renovations Planned

by Laurie McIner
News Staff Writer

Recently, the Board of Trustees met in Carrier Hall to receive updates from various university offices.

President of Student Senate, Danielle Gregg, spoke first and informed the board that the new student union project is moving along well. Also she said that Student Senate elections will be held in November.

Ms. Gayle Truitt-Bean represented the Faculty Senate and reported that their meetings are still being held bi-weekly.

University President Dr. Bond, spoke on several issues. One area of concern was enrollment. According to Dr. Bond, the university is "bursting at the seams with students." Last year the university enrolled 6,163 students and this year the figures are

between 6,475 and 6,500. Classes as well as housing are cramped. Faculty were still being hired one day after classes had begun. Maximum occupancy for the dormitories is 2,047 and right now 2,136 students are being housed on campus. A lot of the increased enrollment is at the undergraduate level and the "cramping problem" is expected work itself out with transfers and such.

After spending three weeks in Australia, Dr. Bond reported the trip a success. The Director of Victoria College Melburn, met with Dr. Bond and the two will be signing for an exchange of students and faculty program. Dr. Bond also said a similar program is "in the works" with Sidney, Australia.

Dr. Bond also informed the board of the substantial computer up-grade that was done over the summer. Both the administration

and academics will benefit from the project. It had to be done after the already existing computer system reached its saturation level. The new system is equipped not only for immediate needs but for needs down the road.

Mr. Robert Crawford reported on administrative affairs. He stated a couple of long range plans. One of those is the \$1.56 million renovation of Harvey Hall. Another plan is to add 50,000 square feet to Carlson Library at a cost of \$9.36 million dollars. There has not been any square feet added to the campus since 1980 with the addition of Still Hall.

Financial affairs were presented by Mr. George Berube, who simply stated finances are about where they are expected to be. Last year ended with revenue and expense equaling. With the tuition increase this year, the university could be slightly ahead.

Student Senate Organizes

by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

The second Student Senate meeting of the semester was held on Monday night and it was mostly an organizational one. The Senators reported what was occurring in each of their committees and reported on their concerns for the semester.

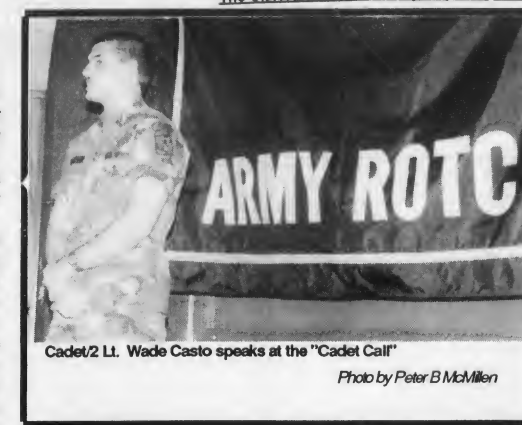
One of these concerns involved the allocation of funds from the supplemental capital account. The first motion to appropriate

funds for WCCB Radio for \$5,200 was passed unanimously. Also \$300 was dispensed to the Clarion University Band for a new drum major uniform. This motion was also passed unanimously. However, before further action can be taken, both motions must be approved through President Bond.

On another point of business, Student Senate approved that \$38,000 be distributed from the Bookcenter Capital Improvement Fund to hire Ken White, a

merchandising consultant, to help design a new bookcenter. The new bookcenter is in the plans for the expansion of Riemer Student Center which will take place over the next several years.

The lighter side of the Student Senate meeting acknowledged that students are happy with the frozen yogurt machines and the availability of deli meat at dinner. Student senate encourages this feedback from students and invites all to attend.



Cadet 2 Lt. Wade Casto speaks at the "Cadet Call"

Photo by Peter B. McMillan

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Job Outlook 1988

by Christina Fichter
Features Editor

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Business, a ever present major in which nationally makes up 47% of college students prospective jobs. The business field has always remained strong, just for the mere fact that supply and demand is what our county chooses as our backbone.

For the graduates in 1987, the field of business was as strong as ever due to our low unemployment rate and consistent economy. In business and management fields last year, 93% of the graduates went on to find jobs in their speciality. The largest percent were employed in the fields of accounting, finance, marketing, advertising and computer specialists. The drive to stay ahead in a major with so many students is fierce. Students in business upon looking for a job may more heavily be weighted for grades, extra-curricular activities and quality of program graduated from.

Communication is a field growing in students enrolled but the number of jobs are slowly catching up. There once was a time when women were not as prominent in the field. The job market is slowly adjusting. The requirements are becoming tighter in that it takes that memorable face or voice along with job experience.

From the 1987 graduates, 76% went on to obtain a job in their trained field. As a whole 70% were working in jobs requiring a degree. The other 30% were in blue collar, clerical, service or retail sales. The positions acquired were as follows: editors and reporters 11%, public relations 7%, photographers 2%, announcers 2%, marketing 7%. Total only 31% of 1987 graduates went on to find jobs in communication related fields. The other either had part time work or other managerial occupations.

For 47% of science majors full time employment was the route they choose.

Of those full time employed, 12% were employed as biological technicians, 5% as elementary or secondary teachers, 2% as chemists, and 24% were employed in health related fields.

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Penn's Colony Festival: Rt. 422, Prospect, PA Butler county. Live entertainment and 100 traditional crafts. 10:00-5:00 from September 24-25 and October 1 and 2.

Sergio Franchi: In concert at the Benedum Center, October 6, 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at (412) 456-6666

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FEATURES

A Mere Memory: WXXP

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

100.7 FM - it was WXXP, the station that dared to be different. Now its WMXP, a "flugg" radio station offering nothing to the Double-X listenership, and little more to the general public.

Penn-Media Associates gave birth to WXXP on June 20, 1986. A 20,000 watt station based in New Kensington, it offered a much-awaited alternative experience. It was an escape from the numerous, repetitious top-40 stations in the Pittsburgh area. No other station caters to; the alternative ear with such groups as The Cure, The Replacements, Siouxsie & The Banshees, and The Smiths on their formats.

WXXP also emphasized the local music scene with the "Double-X Neighborhood Spotlight," plugging such artists as The Affordable Floors, The Clarks.

Why the change? Signature Broadcasting researched the consumer marketed and found that the adult contemporary format would solve a larger part of the listening area. The Double-X format was geared towards the college crowd, and college students don't rank highly as prospective consumers. Therefore, the income from advertising suffered. Since advertising revenue is the prime source of income for a radio station, it was reasoned that WXXP would soon fail anyway.

Signature Broadcasting increased the wattage of WMXP from 20,000 watts to 50,000 watts. With more power and an adult contemporary/oldies format, MXP will attract the listenership of more area consumers, thus generating advertising revenue. Money talks.

A Little Recognition

Parent's Day Performance Successful

by Thomas J. Smith
Features Staff Writer

This past weekend here at Clarion University it was Parents Day. Parents came up to see their children and to have a little fun. They could see the University, visit the bookstore, see the football game, and various other activities.

It was raining on Saturday, a typical Clarion day, which seemed to put a damper on the activities but that changed once you went to see the parents day presentation by the Clarion Theater Department, which brought the sun out for the people in attendance.

It was a variety show, which was a composite of musical and dramatic expressions. The audience was entertained by song, stories, poems, and dance.

Leo Glenn a recent graduate from Clarion was the Master of Ceremonies. The program started out by Mr. Glenn telling the nursery rhyme Three Blind Mice, which kept the audience laughing. Participants were Annie Yost, Rich Fabec, Vanessa D. Singleton, Val Schill, Lori Lynn Karimsky, Beth Plaskiewg, Kenyon Gordon, Pete Grubbs, Lydia Crooks and Matt Trimponi. The program was organized by Dr. Mary Hardwick of the theater department. Her efforts paid off in a very enjoyable presentation.



The Chinese Magic Revue Comes to Clarion, September 27 at 8:15 at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

Flowers for Our Neighbors

by Mary Matherne
Features Writer

Since my arrival back to Clarion, I have fallen in love with the town once again. Perhaps because this is my last year here and I realize how soon Clarion may become a memory, I am more observant of the beauty of this small town and it's citizens.

In the past week alone, I have noticed the thoughtful attempts of local citizens to reach out and befriend students. From the store clerk who "hates to take money

from students," to the plumber who carefully explained to a first time renter "the problem" and how he corrected it.

In fact, the most touching experience of my week was he thoughtful gift of a neighbor. A neighboring woman came to the Newman House (on Maronee Street) carrying a beautiful bouquet of fresh flowers. Her offering, simple and sincere was this, "For the past two weeks this house has been filled with such life, and I just wanted to say thank you." These flowers which she

had planted, were an extension of her own life. By sharing them with the students she was sharing her life, thus showing her acceptance of us. We in turn gratefully accepted her gift of friendship.

This is a true and simple example for all citizens and students to learn by. We live together, sharing the same town, resources, facilities, churches. . . And yet it is easy to forget to acknowledge one another and show our appreciation for all that we must share as members of this community. For that reason, these articles will be written, in hopes to help strengthen the bridges between the campus and community. Isn't there a neighbor you could share a flower with.

Job Outlook 1988

by Christina Richler
Features Editor

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Penn's Colony Festival: Rt. 422, Prospect, PA Butler county. Live entertainment and 100 traditional crafts. 10:00-5:00 from September 24-25 and October 1 and 2.

Sergio Franchi: In concert at the Benedum Center, October 6, 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at (412) 456-6666

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

1. HYSTERIA-DEFLEPPARD
2. APHETITE FOR DESTRUCTION-GUNS N'ROSES
3. TRACY CHAPMAN-TRACY CHAPMAN
4. ROLL WITH IT-STEVE WINWOOD
5. HESTHED I, MTHE RAFTER-DJ JAZZIEFF AND THE FRESH PRINCE

FEATURES

A Mere Memory: WXXP

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

100.7 FM - it was WXXP, the station that dared to be different. Now its WMXP, a "flugg" radio station offering nothing to the Double-X listenership, and little more to the general public.

Penn-Media Associates gave birth to WXXP on June 20, 1986. A 20,000 watt station based in New Kensington, it offered a much-awaited alternative experience. It was an escape from the numerous, repetitious top-40 stations in the Pittsburgh area. No other station caters to; the alternative ear with such groups as The Cure, The Replacements, Siouxsie & The Banshees, and The Smiths on their formats.

WXXP also emphasized the local music scene with the "Double-X Neighborhood Spotlight," plugging such artists as The Affordable Floors, The Clarks.

Why the change? Signature Broadcasting researched the consumer marketed and found that the adult contemporary format would solve a larger part of the listening area. The Double-X format was geared towards the college crowd, and college students don't rank highly as prospective consumers. Therefore, the income from advertising suffered. Since advertising revenue is the prime source of income for a radio station, it was reasoned that WXXP would soon fail anyway.

Signature Broadcasting increased the wattage of WMXP from 20,000 watts to 50,000 watts. With more power and an adult contemporary/oldies format, MXP will attract the listenership of more area consumers, thus generating advertising revenue. Money talks.

A Little Recognition

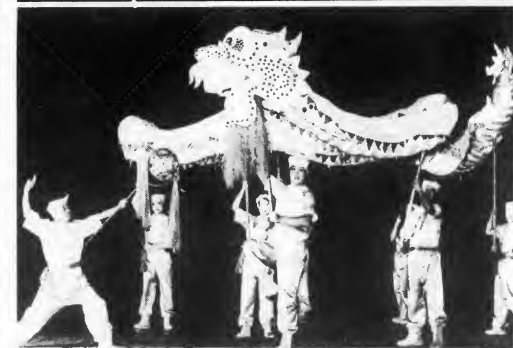
Parent's Day
Performance Successfulby Thomas J. Smith
Features Staff Writer

This past weekend here at Clarion University it was Parents Day. Parents came up to see their children and to have a little fun. They could see the University, visit the bookstore, see the football game, and various other activities.

It was raining on Saturday, a typical Clarion day, which seemed to put a damper on the activities but that changed once you went to see the parents day presentation by the Clarion Theater Department, which brought the sun out for the people in attendance.

It was a variety show, which was a composite of musical and dramatic expressions. The audience was entertained by song, stories, poems, and dance.

Leo Glenn a recent graduate from Clarion was the Master of Ceremonies. The program started out by Mr. Glenn telling the nursery rhyme Three Blind Mice, which kept the audience laughing. Participants were Annie Yost, Rich Fabec, Vanessa D. Singleton, Val Schill, Lori Lynn Karimsky, Beth Plaskiewg, Kenyon Gordon, Pete Grubbs, Lydia Crooks and Matt Trimponi. The program was organized by Dr. Mary Hardwick of the theater department. Her efforts payed off in a very enjoyable presentation.



The Chinese Magic Revue Comes to Clarion, September 27 at 8:15 at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

Flowers for Our Neighbors

by Mary Matherne
Features Writer

from students," to the plumber who carefully explained to a first time renter "the problem" and how he corrected it.

In fact, the most touching experience of my week was he thoughtful gift of a neighbor. A neighboring woman came to the Newman House (on Maronee Street) carrying a beautiful bouquet of fresh flowers. Her offering, simple and sincere was this, "For the past two weeks this house has been filled with such life, and I just wanted to say thank you.". These flowers which she

Since my arrival back to Clarion, I have fallen in love with the town once again. Perhaps because this is my last year here and I realize how soon Clarion may become a memory, I am more observant of the beauty of this small town and it's citizens.

In the past week alone, I have noticed the thoughtful attempts of local citizens to reach out and befriend students. From the store clerk who "hates to take money

had planted, were an extension of her own life. By sharing them with the students she was sharing her life, thus showing her acceptance of us. We in turn gratefully accepted her gift of friendship.

This is a true and simple example for all citizens and students to learn by. We live together, sharing the same town, resources, facilities, churches. . . And yet it is easy to forget to acknowledge one another and show our appreciation for all that we must share as members of this community. For that reason, these articles will be written, in hopes to help strengthen the bridges between the campus and community. Isn't there a neighbor you could share a flower with.

Arts and Science

Bob Dylan: Some Legends Never Die

by Kim Bush
Features Writer

Before doing any reading about Dylan, I polled some of my acquaintances and found out that there were basically three responses to the question, "What can you tell me about Bob Dylan?"

The first and most frequent was, "Wasn't Bob Dylan a singer/songwriter during the Sixties? I think he wrote protest music or something like that." Those replies made me feel better. I found out I wasn't alone in my ignorance.

Those in the second category responded, "Is Bob Dylan still alive?" After that, I was no longer ashamed to admit how little I knew. Members of the third group always smiled at me and answered, "I'm a big fan. What would you like to know?"

Sandford Art Gallery Presents Joe Gordon

by Marcy Pracek
Features Writer

Have you ever seen a painting that contains a real light switch? If not, you will at the latest exhibit at the Sandford Art Gallery in Marwick-Boyd.

The artist, Joe Gordon, lives in Cleveland. He has shown his work at the Three Rivers Arts Festival in Pittsburgh, The Ohio State Fair, the Erie Spring Show, and the May Show of the Cleveland Museum of Art. Mr. Gordon is also a master designer for the American Greetings

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Bob Dylan, legendary singer/songwriter

Hypnotist's Trance

by Lisa Taylor
Features Writer

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Contrary to popular conception, it is not necessary to have a mysterious aura or magical powers to successfully hypnotize someone. Assured Mr. Postlewait who got started in 1982 when he went to a conference in Maine for state police, "it's real easy to do."

In defining hypnosis Mr. Postlewait describes it as "sort of that state when you go to bed. Just before you nod off you have a light, relaxing feeling." He went on to say that when one is hypnotized, "you're relaxed mentally and physically." He informed the crowd that hypnosis is used not only for entertainment purposes but also to help overcome such obstacles as test anxiety and can also be used to complete operations while the person is deeply hypnotized. It's not that the pains not there. It's there but it's just like, "so what?"

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D.J.--TWINK



SPORTS

Eagles Shine in Home Opener

By:
Ken Jaworowski



TOUCHDOWN!
Ken Dworek

Photo by:
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Threw a 49 yard pass to Tony Miskel to set up a 44 yard field goal by kicker Mike Panasuk.

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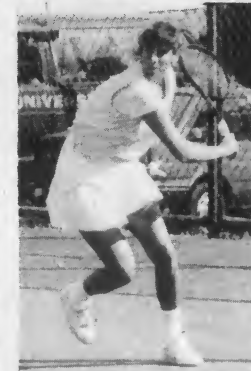


Photo by:
Peter B. McMillen



Dan Hastings punishes a
Ferris State opponent.

Photo by:
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Saturday 8-3

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Discovery to
Launch

After the 1986 Challenger disaster on live television NASA has been rather cautious towards the new hope for space exploration, Discovery. The last test needed was for the astronauts Dick Covey, pilot, Mike Lounge, mission specialist, Pinky Nelson, Dave Hilmers and Rick Hauck, commander. Sometime between September 26 and 29 the launch will officially be set after a flight readiness review, in which all elements of the program must thoroughly be examined and pass once more. The Discovery will be the first time that the crew members will wear orange pressure suits that are designed to be used in an emergency if needed to parachute back to earth. Every precaution is being taken to see that another disaster does not occur as did with the Challenger. All of the necessary precautions will be much more rigorous than those performed on the Challenger. There has been an escape system installed



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Photo by:
Peter B. McMillen



Dan Hastings punishes a
Ferris State opponent.

Photo by:
Steve Cutri

Men's and Women's Cross-Country Open Season

By
Joe Rubenstein



The Clarion Men's and Women's Cross Country teams both opened the season against Lock Haven. The men's team won by a score of 15-49, while a women suffered a 44-16 setback.

Coach Bill English said "We, (the men) went to the match expecting a tough race but were pleasantly surprised by our success." Last year Clarion only beat Lock Haven by a total of 4 points, and both teams had virtually the same teams back from the previous season.

The Clarion Runners ran together in a tight pack which is the key in cross-

country running. Mark Stallsmith and Rick Zajac led Clarion finishing 1 and 2 with a time of 28:29, followed by Ed Kinch, Steve Williams, Rusty Flynn, who all ran a 29:29. Pat Jankovich also finished in the top six places, while freshman Aaron Holcey finished in 8th place on the 5 mile course.

In the Women's race Lock Haven Took the top 4 places. The top Clarion runner, Kristen Swick, finished in 5th place followed by Julie Parry, Amy Gibbons, Rose McCabe, Mary Callander, and Jo Buck.

On September 17th the Golden Eagles went to the IUP Invitational, minus one of their top runners Ed Kinch who was

forced because of injury.

On the very wet and muddy course Clarion finished in ninth place out of 14 colleges. Rich Zajac led the team with a time of 27:39 finishing in 27th place. The rest of the top five for Clarion was Mark Stallsmith, Steve Williams, Chris Fenn, And Rusty Flynn. Excellent efforts were also given by Aaron

Holcey, Steve Sporano, Jim Howell, Dave Hartman, And Joe Rubenstein. Pat Jankovich had to drop out because of a knee injury.

Kristen Swick led the Women's team by finishing in 61st place. Rose McCabe And Julie Parry ran excellent races with Amy Gibbons and Jo Buck finishing behind them.

Clarion Gridders Face #1 Defense Next Week

By
E.J. Seergae

The Clarion Golden Eagles, fresh off their first regular season victory over Ferris St. 16-9, will take their show on the road to Slippery Rock, to open PSAC-West play this Saturday against the Rockets.

Since 1981 the home team has emerged victorious in what Coach Sobolewski considers to be, "a good, traditional rivalry. One that features quality and hard-hitting football." This week should be no exception.

The Golden Eagle defense, led by leading tacklers John Peterman and Dan Taylor, came alive last week to hold Ferris State to only 169 total yards. They will be put to the test this Saturday as they face

two-time All Conference performer Greg Paterra, who leads all PSAC-West runners, averaging 120.5 yards per game.

The Clarion offense, which is averaging 320.3 total yards per game, will certainly have their hands full as they take on the #1 defense in the PSAC. Slippery Rock's defense is yielding only 161.5 yards of total offense per game. The Rocket "D" is #2 in the West against the run (107.5) and #1 in the West versus the pass (54.0).

The Golden Eagle offense, led by sophomore QB Mike Carter, will challenge the Rockets' #1

defense. Carter is averaging 193.3 yards in the air, while the running game is producing 113.3 yards on the ground.

"We certainly have had trouble at Slippery Rock in the last few years and are expecting another tough test this Saturday," reflected Coach Sobolewski. "We just have to play an error free game to win."

In other PSAC-West play, it will be defending champion IUP (1-0) playing their second Western Division game of the 1988 season hosting Edinboro (0-0). The other West game has Lock Haven (0-1) travelling to California (0-0).



Tammy Myers cordially accepts another win

Photo by:
Peter B. McMillen

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Clarion's offense
faces the Rock
next weekend!

Photo by:
Steve Cutri

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FINE FOOD

CORRECTION:
The new Men's basketball coach is
Ron Righter NOT
Ron Richter

Clarion Wrestling
Enjoys Banner
Recruiting
Year in 1988
By:
Paul Shifko

The Clarion University Men's Wrestling team directed by head coach Robert G. Bubb and assistants Jack Davis and Javier Armengau, have once again done an outstanding job in recruiting new Golden Eagle wrestlers.

"I think we have brought in some Quality talent in the lower/middle weights this year," commented Coach Davis, who is the Golden Eagles' recruiting coordinator. "We feel we have been able to recruit the traditional type of Clarion wrestler."

The Eagles have added four state champions, plus a number of quality place winners for the 1988-89 season. The list of state champion includes:

John Dasta from Penn Hills High School, who was a PIAA CLASS A State Champion at the 138-pound weight class during his senior year. In his final high school season he was 33-0, which upped his career record to 136-6-1. Dasta is only the 6th wrestler in WPIAL history to win 4 titles.

John Holman, from Lebanon High in Ohio, was the Ohio State Champion at the 152-pound weight class in his senior year. Holman managed to go 25-0 even though he wrestled with a shoulder injury his entire senior year.

Mike Richner, the 130-pound Ohio State Champion from Riverside High in Painesville, had a 29-2 mark his senior year, which included 15 pins. He had a four year overall mark of 97-20.

Lee Todora, a two-time PIAA State Champion from Saslisbury High School in Ohio, posted a 36-0-1 mark his senior year and had a career record of 135-3-1, which included 103 technical falls or pins.

Other recruits added to the roster this year include: Mike

Yurkga, a 112-pounder from Shaler High School in Pittsburgh. Luke Shokley, from Akron St. Marys high in Ohio who wrestles at 119-pounds. Justin Watters, a 155-pound West Alleghany High product. Mark Amato, from Wyoming Area high school, at 138-pounds. Dean Breudigan, a 119-

pound wrestler from Ohio. Mike Bundy a 145-pounder also from Ohio. Deven Dietrich, from Grove City who wrestles at 126 and 132 pounds, and finally Gary Munch a 142 pounder out of New Jersey.

"We are extremely pleased with this year's class and believe they have excellent

potential to carry on Clarion's proud tradition," said veteran head coach Bob Bubb. "A great Deal of credit has to be given to Recruiting Coordinator Jack Davis, who once again has done an excellent job. The entire staff worked very hard and I would certainly like to credit assistant coach Javier Armengau for his

countless hours to make this a success," added Bubb.

Clarion which is a NCAA Division I wrestling power, had only its second losing season last year in thre 22 years Bubb has held the reigns. Last year, however was a rebuilding year, with up to 6 freshman in the starting line-up.

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Cheese	\$5.50	\$0.00
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NO SUBSTITUTIONS

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Classified Ads

The Zeta's would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma for a great pledge pick-up mixer! We love you!!!

HEADS CLEANED: Walkmans, decks, auto. Also custom installation of car stereos, boosters, speakers and much more. Call Bill Waddell at 226-4099.

Do you have a flare for creativity? Write a poem about this year's Yearbook theme, "Kaliedoscope". Submissions must be turned into the yearbook office in Harvey

Hall by Wednesday, Sept. 28. Entries will not be returned. Selections will be made by the executive staff. We hold all rights to print and edit material.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha congratulate their FANTASTIC pledge class of Fall 1988: Heidi Bramson, Cheri Graham, Kim Karpaw, Donna Lutz, Karen MacVay, Wendy Solt, and Theresa Waski WELOVEYOU!!!

Hey, Delta Chi! Sweet roses for sweetheart gentlemen! Thanks for making our pledge pick-up

first class all the way! The Alpha Sigs love you!

DAYS INN: Sept. 3rd. Risky, but worth every moment. My lips are sealed, but I was wrong. One time could never be enough. I want more...many more.

Betty, Pick-up please.

Typing: Fast and efficient on word processor. Call any time at 764-3253.

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to thank the Sisters of

Sigma Sigma Sigma for the great bedtime mixer. Hope you had fun, we did. Sweet Dreams!

Typing: Reliable-Experienced-On campus drop off and pick up. \$1.50 per page. Ask for Julie at 226-9424.

Adoption: Happily married couple wishes to adopt and love white newborn. Expenses paid. Call Bill and Rhonda collect at (814) 539-9016

Diamond engagement ring and matching 6 diamond wedding band, regular \$1295. Special purchase \$645. Use our layaway. Only at JAMES JEWELERS, downtown Clarion. Call 226-8711.

WCCB Hot Rock 640 will begin disc jockey training on Tuesday, September 27. Anyone interested should come to 102 Harvey Hall at 6:00 p.m. on that date. All majors

News Release: The Clarion University Chapter of Music Educators National Conference held their organizational meeting

Tues. Sept. 13, 1988. MENC serves as the leader and the spokesperson for music educators in the U.S. Some activities planned for the fall semester are to provide music lessons to local area High School students and sponsoring educational seminars for the active members of MENC. On October 18, Mr. Clyde Barr, Pres. of N. American Music Festivals, will speak on organizational musical tours. On November 8, Dr. Jerry Long, Superintendent of the Clarion-Limestone Area Schools, will give a presentation on interview processes and student preparation for music positions in public schools.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the brothers of Delta Chi for the fabulous mixer. What a way to kick off the semester guys! Thanx. We love you.

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Chandler Menu

THURSDAY SEPT. 22

LUNCH: Red Beet, Corn Chowder, Taco, Chicken Pot Pie, Cheese Curls
DINNER: Red Beet Soup, Corn Chowder, Baked Mannicotti, Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Cream Syle Corn

FRIDAY SEPT. 23

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes, Apple Fritters, Banana Bread
Lunch: Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower

Soup, Steak Sandwich, Macaroni and Cheese, Corn Chips
Dinner: Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower, Chicken Nuggets, Pizza, Fish Sandwich

SATURDAY SEPT. 24

Breakfast: Grilled Ham, Fried Eggs, Home Fried Potatoes, French Toast, Hot Oatmeal
Lunch: Cream of Mushroom, Submarine Sandwich, Chile Con Carne, Potato Chips, Zucchini Squash
Dinner: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Roast Top Round, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Baked Potato, Mixed Vegetables

SUNDAY SEPT. 25

Brunch: Chili Macaroni, Hot Cakes, Fluffy Scrambled Eggs Sausage Links, Bacon, Tater Gems, English Muffins
Dinner: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Swedish Meat Balls, Bar-B-Q Chicken Glased Apples, Rice

CLARION CINEMAS
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MOVIES SHOWING

1. Moon Over Parador
Showing at 7:15 and 9:15
Saturday and Sunday 1:00
2. Young Guns
7:15 and 9:15
Sat. and Sun 1:00
3. Tucker
7:15 and 9:30
Sat. and Sun. at 3:00
4. Coming to America
7:15 and 9:15
Sat. and Sun. at 3:00
New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking
Mon.-Tues. Bargain Nights
All Seats \$2.50

ACTIVITIES DAY



"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

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WELCOME BACK!!!

We at Zion Baptist Church would like to the students of Clarion University back into our area.

Sunday School - 10:00AM
Morning Worship - 11:00AM
Sunday Evening Service - 7:00PM
Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00PM

The church is located Three miles south of Clarion just off Rt. 68.

Our bus stops at Campbell Hall at 10:20AM on Sunday and at Nair Hall at 10:25AM for those who have no transportation.

迎中國學生到我們教堂:

Change in Enrollment Statistics by 2000

-Story courtesy of the College Press Service

A new report by the College Board says that non-traditional students—those at least 25-years-old who often have families and jobs—will make up half of the nation's college population by the year 2000.

Those students, the board says, will need fewer services than students aged 18-to-25, but will bring in as much revenue to colleges as

younger students do.

The survey, conducted by the College Board's Office of Adult Learning Services (OALS), found that more than six million adults study for college credit each year.

"We found that adults are serious students, and that they enroll in the mainstream of higher education," said OALS Director Carol B. Aslanian.

College demographics have predicted for years that the shrink-

ing numbers of new high school graduates would cause college enrollments to drop dramatically. The predicted enrollment plunge, however, has been offset by greater numbers of minorities, women and adults enrolling in colleges.

But as colleges become more dependent on older students, they've become more concerned about keeping them happy.

"Colleges know the population of

new high school graduates will shrink 12 percent over the next five years and stay down for another 10 years," Aslanian said. "To maintain enrollments, many colleges must attract adults with jobs and babies, or with grandchildren and time to study. They need to know the demographics, behaviors and preferences of adult college students."

Although many college administrators believe non-traditional

students enroll in only a few courses—and produce only a fraction of the revenue produced by younger students—it takes only two and a half adult students to equal the revenue produced by a traditional student.

In addition, the survey found that older students require fewer services, such as organized social events and transportation.

Volume 59 No. 7

Thursday, Sept. 29, 1988

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Two CUP Profs Give Views on Debate

Story Courtesy of The Derrick, Clarion, PA.

The polls of the major news services established who, between George Bush or Michael Dukakis,

won Sunday evenings' first presidential debate.

But in terms of an academic judgement of the candidates performance, the issue is not as clear cut.

Valerie Swarts, assistant profes-

sor of speech communication and theater and Barry McCauliff, instructor of speech communication and theater, watched the debate from an academic viewpoint and offered a variety of views about both candidates.

"In an academic debate there is always a winner," said McCauliff.

"The debate is evaluated on what is argued within it and around how the arguments are advanced and developed. In a television debate simplistic explanations are given to complex problems because policies have a life longer than eight years. It is hard to evaluate who wins and loses in that situation."

Swarts added, "In forensics we look at the issues and decide which debaters did the better job of persuasion using ideas that are rational and reasonable."

"We assume they know what they are talking about and I expect them to use backup sources. In the presidential debates, too much emphasis is placed on appearances as opposed to issues. The general public does not vote on how an issue is going to sound."

Following the 90-minute session Sunday, Swarts offered the follow-

ing overview:

"Bush was more specific and he tied his delivery into all of this. His articulation was very efficient. I heard him drop the ings from his words to make him appeal to a broader base of the voters. He hit the hard core of the issues but not the specifics, saying he would like to talk about it."

"Dukakis was not the technocrat he is reputed to be, but he still talked from above with very abstract answers and talked around the question. He backed away from the questions through the use of emotional appeals."

McCauliff said, "He was very specific when he had the rebuttal. That is when he gave the strongest answers, particularly the answers about weapons systems. This gives a strong indication of the differences that would exist between a Bush and Dukakis administration. He was purposely evasive and that may be the result of his coaching."

Both found the debate to contain more communication between the candidates than any previous presidential debates.

"This debate has the potential to be of great benefit to both candidates," said McCauliff. "They let

themselves be viewed as human. They got the viewers out of the mode that mistakes cannot be made by presidential candidates. Their verbal interactions showed they were attuned to each other."

"Dukakis walked further to meet Bush at the beginning," noted Swarts. "This made him look assured. Dukakis' gestures are the same. Bush, however, gave some of the best descriptive gestures I have ever seen. But Bush turns his head when he is answering. We teach speakers to stand with their head up when speaking."

Both were pleased with the moderators of the debate and the mixture of domestic and foreign questions with one exception, the continuing issue of Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle.

"Which were the best responses?" "Dukakis' response on aid to the Soviets was more specific, head on, and rhetorical," said Swarts. "Bush hit it on the head when he said the problem of the homeless and the mentally ill were not the same issue."

The consensus was that both candidates missed the point on questions concerning the homeless and intercity problems in the country.



Football players and cheerleaders are getting psyched for Saturdays game against IUP.

Computer Fair
Story page 5

Websters New
Words page 6

Prejudice-page
11

Tennis on the
Rise page 13

Notes

by
Candlelite-by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

VOTING

Voting. The papers are filling with issues, candidates and the cry to "VOTE!" As a voter I am uninformed. I want to know the people running, and what the issues are.

This campus is uninformed about the outside world. Quite a few people at this school, outside of textbooks and this publication, do not read magazines or newspapers to keep up with the times.

Many students do not know about the news unless it is so tragic that it is talked about in class or among friends. I remember thinking as a child that Nixon wasn't such a bad president. I was a child. Politics did not concern my life. Today is another story.

Next year I, and other May graduates, will be in "The Real World" where the future is ours to make or break or influence. Voting is a part of that.

The Clarion Call will present issues and candidates as frequently as possible so that you can make your vote.

It may seem small, but you at least can say, "I believe what this person is trying to do is what is best for me."

Confining the idea to this campus, many organizations will be electing new officers for 1989. Student Senate elections are coming up. Will you vote for someone whose face you have never seen or platform you aren't aware of?

It's your money, executive board and Student Senate, vote someone in that you believe in and who will do what is best for CUP.

Take a good look at who is running for office. Is he or she working to better this campus?

Picking a winner doesn't work in politics. Know what is being talked about. Feel confident enough to approach your Student Senator and executive board candidates with questions—and get concrete answers.

You cheat yourself if you vote because he or she is a friend, or has a class with you, or looks good in a business suit or on television.

The Call will run Student Senate candidate information so you can become familiar with the candidates and the issues.

I hope the best men and women win in 1989. Are you going to see they get into office?

HIDE PARK

'Hulk Hogan for President'



Who are the presidential candidates? What are their positions on the deficit, the economy and foreign relations? These are two fairly easy questions for any American of voting age to answer. It is these voters who will empower a man with one of the largest economies and military forces in the world. It would be absurd to elect a man President of the United States on the basis of how he looks or because his name sounds familiar—or would it?

As one of the most information-rich countries in the world, America is one of the laziest when it comes to educating itself about the candidates and the issues they stand for. Most Americans would rather watch the World Wrestling Federation than a long-winded debate by two candidates. Who can blame them? The WWF fights pack much more punch than two

middle-aged men throwing verbal slaps back and forth. The candidates could get enormous amounts of attention from potential voters if they were to kick and body-slam each other during a debate. The would-be entertainment—to have George 'the wimp' Bush vs. Mike 'the duke' Dukakis fight it out.

The fight could serve many functions if organized into a national affair. This way candidates wouldn't have to worry about costly campaigns, deliver boring speeches, or shake a lot of hands. The candidates would only have to pay their trainers. They could grunt like George 'The Animal' Steel while discussing foreign policy. It wouldn't make any difference whether they used correct grammar or not. People still wouldn't understand a thing they said. What people will understand is their candidate battling it out with "The

Sheik of Iran" or "The Russian Bear." A candidate would wrap up the presidency for years with a sound defeat of such an un-American entity.

This also would help eliminate the time-consuming process of having people going to the polls. Voters could just attend the fights and cast their vote with cheers or jeers at the mat tumbler. Of course, the participating voters would pay a nominal fee which would pay off the national deficit. Considering 'real wrestling' rakes in approximately \$250 million a year, the deficit could be erased in a matter of years with the candidates going at it.

It may all sound like a crazy idea, but the basic falsities of wrestling and politics exist. Wrestling's fake punches, slams, and its entire atmosphere has given Americans

See Hulk, Page 3

OPINION

Letters To The Editor

CUC plays XXP

Dear Editor,

Driving home from work on Sunday at about 3 am. I was pleasantly surprised to hear "the Cure" on the college radio station. My immediate reaction was that WXXP had been revived and brought back to its rightful place: on the air. The Cure was a welcome departure from Huey Lewis and the News, Tiffany, Debbie Gibson and the remaining top-40 trash that past WXXP listeners are now forced to listen to due to the "selling out" of the alternative, "dare to be different" radio station. I hope that WCUC plans to continue providing old double x listeners with new double x type music, and possibly consider additional time slots for this music. I think I speak for all lovers of the Cure,

Echo and the Bunnymen, the Replacements, the Ramones and many others when I extend a "thank-you and keep up the good work" to the people at WCUC who are responsible for continuing the double x tradition.
Signed,
Brenda Durkacs

Seatbelts?

Dear Editor,

I am sure that my fellow students are aware of the role of Public Safety at Clarion University. They are a small division of an entire system of law enforcement in this country—a part of the same state embodiment that has recently passed legislation declaring that

seatbelts must be worn while operating a motor vehicle. Why is it then that the Public Safety officers on this campus can get away without wearing a seatbelt? In the past couple of weeks there were over twenty instances in which I saw various officers riding around without seatbelts. I am not claiming that every officer does not wear a seatbelt, just that I have never observed one. If officers on this campus do not have enough sense to wear seatbelts, then how can they assume the responsibility of protecting us as students? Maybe Public Safety should change their name to Public Unsafety?

Signed,
Scott E. Keller
Regis E. Grattan

Notice:

The Clarion Call reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for purposes of libel, taste, style, and length.

All letters must be signed for legitimacy, but names will be withheld upon request.

CLARION VIDEO CENTER

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- *Student membership—\$10.00 (Good thru summer 1989)
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THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
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Night

SATURDAY
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Night

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Hulk Cont. from
Pg. 2

an escape from the political dissatisfaction felt in this country. It has been the era of fakes with Rambo, the invasion of Grenada and 'Reagan. It is these falsities that have caused people to idolize what is not real. It frees them of any moral responsibility they have to correct the problems in the country.

Can we blame wrestling for not improving the governmental system? How about the candidates? Can we point the finger of fate at them for running this country like a rich family store? We have no one else to blame but ourselves. Senator Sam J. Ervin stated, "If men and women of capacity refuse to take part in politics and government they condemn themselves, as well as the people, to the punishment of living under bad government." It looks as if we're in for a lot of suffering or at least a lot of 'wrestling'.

Communication/Marketing Graduate

First Presbyterian Church

C.U.P - Fellowship

8:15pm, Thursday evenings
at Manse
Behind Church on 7th Ave.
A member of United Campus Ministry



"UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY"
the Christian Community together!!

THE CLARION CALL

ROOM 1 HARVEY HALL
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
CLARION, PA 16214

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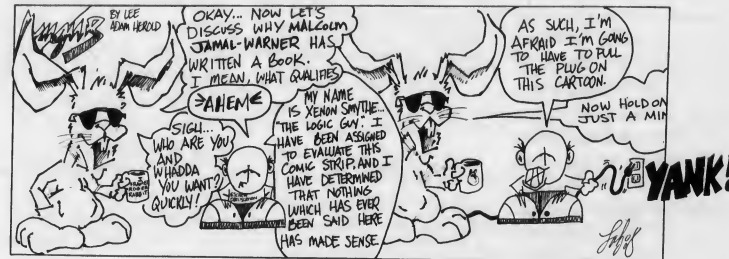
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NEWS

Computer Fair Comes to Clarion

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will host its first "Computer Fair" today September 29, from noon until 8 p.m. and Friday, September 30, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium on the Clarion Campus. The Fair will be free and open to the public.

Currently twenty vendors, ranging from Erie to Pittsburgh, are scheduled to participate and display a wide variety of the latest in personal computing products, both hardware and software. The Fair will offer an opportunity for visitors to learn more about the variety and capabilities of personal

computing products available and to purchase at substantial discounts offered by the vendors.

"The idea was formulated six months ago," said Tom Gusleer, assistant academic vice president. "It is a cooperative venture between the Academic Affairs Office, the University Computer Center, and the Faculty Senate."

"The personal computer world is changing rapidly and the interest and investment in the computing products for home and for work continues to grow. People are aware of the need to keep current in this field, but that is not an easy thing to do since it seems every

week brings some announcement of a new product or changes to existing systems. The Computer Fair will offer people the opportunity to view and compare many products during a few hours in one convenient location. It should be a natural draw for the general public, and especially for educators involved in grades K through 12 and higher education. To the best of our knowledge there has been nothing like this scheduled in northwestern Pennsylvania. Clarion University is very pleased to be able to offer this service to the

public and the educational community."

In addition to the general public, a general invitation has been extended to the 6,100 undergraduate and graduate students at Clarion University and its 750 faculty, administrators, and staff. Representatives from other western Pennsylvania universities and colleges have also been invited to attend, along with numerous school districts, and the Intermediate Units which serve them.

"Since this is the first Computer Fair in the area, it is very difficult to

even estimate the potential attendance," said Gulser. "However, we anticipate that parking spaces might be at a premium during some Fair hours when many of our classes will also be in session. Therefore, the Fair schedule includes hours during Thursday evening and Friday afternoon when there is usually more parking available on campus. I encourage visitor coming to the Computer Fair from off campus to attend during those time periods in order to avoid any possible parking crunch."

Free Help For Improving Study Skills

by Dan Dieter
News Staff Writer

offers walk-in tutoring in the subjects of Accounting, Math, Econ/Stats. daily, Monday through Thursday.

The hours for Accounting help are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 3-7 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. on Thursday. Math and Econ/Stats tutoring is available Tuesday through Thursday, 5-7 p.m. and an additional Math session is scheduled for Monday 5-7 p.m. Interested students should report to 203 Davis Hall for the sessions and no appointment is necessary.

In addition to walk-in tutoring, twenty-five tutors are available in the areas of basic Math through Calculus, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Spanish, History, Philosophy, Political Science, and Psychology.

In its second year, the Learning Skills Lab is once again headed by Mr. Lou Tripodi, Director of Student Development. The Lab was visited by nearly 2,000 students in its first year. Tripodi hopes "that this year numbers will surpass last year and that more students will take advantage of the Learning Skills Lab."

The Lab, staffed by nine graduate and undergraduate employees, offers students one-on-one help, as well as small group instruction and workshops. These programs are supplemented by up-to-date videotapes and through computer-aided evaluation and instruction.

Brand new software, aimed at helping with reading, math, test-taking and research will soon be available at the Lab.

The Lab is part of Student Development Services, which

New Season Underway for TV-5

by Matt Lucoto
News Staff Writer

Clarion University's television station, CUB-TV5, produces four programs each week for viewing on local cable channel 5. Each show is written, produced, and hosted by Clarion University students. The variety of programs include a sports show, music videos, a review of home videos and a magazine type show.

Sports Center 5 is a half hour sports information show which focuses on local sports activities around Clarion, including local high schools and Clarion University. It also highlights sports activities from Pittsburgh and national teams. The show has two features: a sports commentary by "Mr. Sports" and a talk with one local coach each week. The hosts are Eric Richey and Don Sloan.

TV-5, in keeping up to date with trend of television, has a music video show titled Hot Tracks. This show has several VJs to introduce the videos. The program, which features rock style videos that are similar to MTV, is an hour long.

Video Review is a program which has four different features. Each week two videos are reviewed that are available



Eric Richey of Sports Center 5 prepares for his broadcast.
photoby Jim Parker

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in 1 Harvey Hall.

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Sm. Stromboli	3.50	Manicotti	Tuesday \$2.99
Italian Hoagie	2.30	Includes	Saturday \$3.99
Cheese Steak	2.40	bread & salad	
Steak, peppers, & onions	2.60	11-close	(No delivery on specials)
Tuna Hoagie	2.50		minimum \$3.00 order for delivery

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NEWS

Computer Fair Comes to Clarion

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will host its first "Computer Fair" today September 29, from noon until 8 p.m. and Friday, September 30, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium on the Clarion Campus. The Fair will be free and open to the public.

Currently twenty vendors, ranging from Erie to Pittsburgh, are scheduled to participate and display a wide variety of the latest in personal computing products, both hardware and software. The Fair will offer an opportunity for visitors to learn more about the variety and capabilities of personal

computing products available and to purchase at substantial discounts offered by the vendors.

"The idea was formulated six months ago," said Tom Gusleer, assistant academic vice president. "It is a cooperative venture between the Academic Affairs Office, the University Computer Center, and the Faculty Senate."

"The personal computer world is changing rapidly and the interest and investment in the computing products for home and for work continues to grow. People are aware of the need to keep current in this field, but that is not an easy thing to do since it seems every

week brings some announcement of a new product or changes to existing systems. The Computer Fair will offer people the opportunity to view and compare many products during a few hours in one convenient location. It should be a natural draw for the general public, and especially for educators involved in grades K through 12 and higher education. To the best of our knowledge there has been nothing like this scheduled in northwestern Pennsylvania. Clarion University is very pleased to be able to offer this service to the

public and the educational community."

In addition to the general public, a general invitation has been extended to the 6,100 undergraduate and graduate students at Clarion University and its 750 faculty, administrators, and staff. Representatives from other western Pennsylvania universities and colleges have also been invited to attend, along with numerous school districts, and the Intermediate Units which serve them.

"Since this is the first Computer Fair in the area, it is very difficult to

even estimate the potential attendance," said Gusleer. "However, we anticipate that parking spaces might be at a premium during some Fair hours when many of our classes will also be in session. Therefore, the Fair schedule includes hours during Thursday evening and Friday afternoon when there is usually more parking available on campus. I encourage visitor coming to the Computer Fair from off campus to attend during those time periods in order to avoid any possible parking crunch."

Free Help For Improving Study Skills

by Dan Dieter
News Staff Writer

offers walk-in tutoring in the subjects of Accounting, Math, Econ/Stats. daily, Monday through Thursday.

The hours for Accounting help are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 3-7 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. on Thursday. Math and Econ/Stats tutoring is available Tuesday through Thursday, 5-7 p.m. and an additional Math session is scheduled for Monday 5-7 p.m. Interested students should report to 203 Davis Hall for the sessions and no appointment is necessary.

In addition to walk-in tutoring, twenty-five tutors are available in the areas of basic Math through Calculus, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Spanish, History, Philosophy, Political Science, and Psychology.

In its second year, the Learning Skills Lab is once again headed by Mr. Lou Tripodi, Director of Student Development. The Lab was visited by nearly 2,000 students in its first year. Tripodi hopes, "that this year numbers will surpass last years and that more students will take advantage of the Learning Skills Lab."

The Lab is part of Student Development Services, which

New Season Underway for TV- 5

by Matt Lucoto
News Staff Writer

Clarion University's television station, CUB-TV5, produces four programs each week for viewing on local cable channel 5. Each show is written, produced, and hosted by Clarion University students. The variety of programs include a sports show, music videos, a review of home videos and a magazine type show.

Sports Center 5 is a half hour sports information show which focuses on local sports activities around Clarion, including local high schools and Clarion University. It also highlights sports activities from Pittsburgh and national teams. The show has two features: a sports commentary by "Mr. Sports" and a talk with one local coach each week. The hosts are Eric Richey and Don Sloan.

TV-5, in keeping up to date with trend of television, has a music video show titled Hot Tracks. This show has several VJ's to introduce the videos. The program, which features rock style videos that are similar to MTV, is an hour long.

Video Review is a program which has four different features. Each week two videos are reviewed that are available



Eric Richey of Sports Center 5 prepares for his broadcast.

photo by Jim Parker

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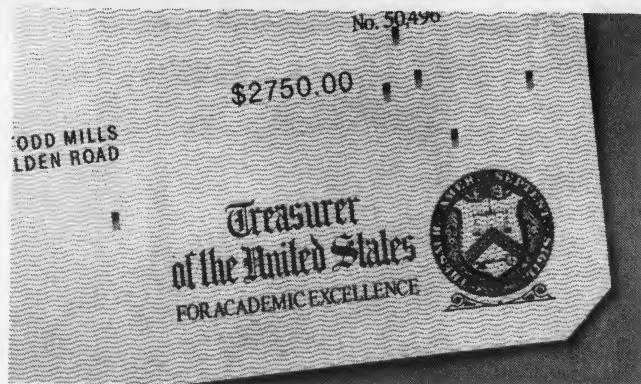


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Military Science Department, 226-2292

Marijuana By Prescription

by Tom Hughes
News Staff Writer

By any measure of rational analysis, marijuana can be safely used within a supervised routine of medical care," ruled Judge Francis Young, chief administrative law judge for the Drug Enforcement Administration. This unprecedented decision moves marijuana to the EDA's list of substances controlled by a doctor's prescription, and off of America's most restrictive drug list.

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Grant for new science centers

by Jill Saylor
News Staff Writer

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Dr. Ken Mechling, director of PA STEP and chairperson of the Clarion University Biology Department, says, "The major focus will be to improve elementary school, science in the United States. The premise is that the program will establish a foundation of knowledge and intelligence in science that is critical to thinking skills."

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A possible factor in this, according to Mechling, "is that the U.S. school systems are focused on memorization and regurgitation, and not on learning and application." Says Mechling, "we need to analyze our critical thinking skills."

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Student Senate

by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

Several points of interest were raised at this week's Student Senate meeting. The most pressing of these issues was a request by Mr. Frank Lignell, Clarion University's Athletic Director, for \$7,350 from the capital fund to cover the cost of 70 new football helmets.

The new helmets were purchased this past summer after old helmets, sent to a reconditioning company, failed to pass safety tests. The new helmets were purchased at a cost of \$105 each. The motion to allocate these funds to the Clarion University football team was denied by Student Senate. The senators who voted against this motion felt that these funds should have been budgeted previous to the purchase.

An open forum will be held the week following ALP between the Food and Housing Committee and Interhall Council. All are welcome to attend and voice their concerns.



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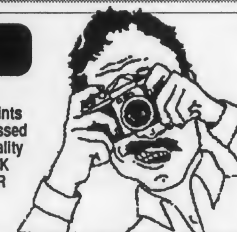
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According to Mechling, "we, (the

United States) are already a nation of technological numbskulls; we are good, but we could be better." Mechling also feels that if the United States were to become "illiterate in science and technology," that the nation as a whole would suffer economically and militarily. Our standard of living would also go down.



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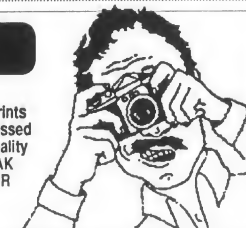
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Faculty Senate Discusses Drop-Add

by Carol Vessa
News Staff Writer

Faculty Senate met recently in the conference room of Chandler Dining Hall, with approximately twenty-five members in attendance. The main topics of the meeting included the effects of the revised Drop-Add program this semester and the installation of new computer systems.

New business began with with

Mr. Tom Gusler, Assistant Academic Vice President for Planning and Technical Services. The first issue involved the effects of the change in the Drop-Add period from seven days to three days. According to Mr. Gusler, the decision for the change to the three day process was "recommended, made, and apparently successful."

A study was conducted on the effects of the revised drop-add period. Data was collected through the Student Information System (SIS). The study concluded that

approximately 2,300 students participated in Drop-Add. Seventy-five percent of transactions were completed by the end of the second day of drop-add.

More statistics showed that 54 percent of transactions were course changes. Forty-four percent of total transactions recorded within the three day period were made by freshmen. This number is comparable to previous semester's freshmen drop-add percentage.

It was suggested that the old rule

of graduating seniors being first to drop-add be eliminated. Since freshmen and seniors do not take the same classes, it was recommended that it may be beneficial to allow freshmen to drop-add on the morning of the first day as well.

A second important item of business was the new installation of the VAX 8810 computer system. Purchased for \$700,000, which was \$200,000 less than originally offered, the system was installed in July of 1988.

The VAX 8810 is a new line computer system which can be upgraded as needs for it increase. This is an option that was not available on the previous VAX 11/780 models.

However, in order to upgrade the system a campus networking system must be developed. Therefore, a Central Office Local Area Networking System (COLANS) is being installed for the 1988 spring semester. Currently, the two major systems used by Clarion University's academic program and administration are independent of one another and have no back-up system. COLANS would eliminate this problem.

Through COLANS, telephone wires can be used to transmit voice and data through the same wire at the same time. The system will also open 50 to 75 new VAX lines so that department chairpersons may utilize them. The computers could be used for electronic mail and word processing and would provide a tremendous advantage for pre-registration procedures.

It was announced that a presidential advisory meeting has decided that the search for a new Provost will be postponed until next year. There is currently a search for four new Deans. Dr. Bond feels that appointing the Deans should be the first priority.

An announcement was made for a Student Affairs committee meeting on a proposal to ban all tobacco products on Clarion University's campus. The meeting is open to all, and will be held on October 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 208 of Founders Hall. Dr. Bond reminded the Senate that there are already designated non-smoking areas on campus, including laboratories and classrooms.

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Eagles' Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events

Computer Fair: Tiffin Gym, September 29 and 30, 12:00 noon until 7:00 p.m.

December Graduation applications are due, October 14 in Registrar's Office.

Seniors: Yearbook pictures taken, October 3-5, in 126 Reimer

Ah Wilderness: Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. October 4-8

Bloodmobile Drive: Tiffin Gym, 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Please donate blood

ALF Week Begins: Sunday October 9 and runs until 16

Columbus Day: Monday, October 10

ALF Show Choir Concert: Marwick Boyd Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., October 11

Sidewalk Sales: Downtown Clarion, Wednesday, October 12

Center Board Presents: "The Marine Band", Marwick Boyd Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., October 12

Homecoming: October 15

Sandford Gallery: October 9 until November 4, Carol Griffith Paintings

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by Doug Goncar
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Kennywood is in Pittsburgh, PA



Two students anxiously await the arrival of Fall

photo by Peter B. McMillan

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College Republicans play in the whole political process, especially in an election year.

Greg Riley: University of North Carolina Class of 1989

Faculty Senate Discusses Drop-Add

by Carol Vessa
News Staff Writer

Faculty Senate met recently in the conference room of Chandler Dining Hall, with approximately twenty-five members in attendance. The main topics of the meeting included the effects of the revised Drop-Add program this semester and the installation of new computer systems.

New business began with with

Mr. Tom Gusler, Assistant Academic Vice President for Planning and Technical Services. The first issue involved the effects of the change in the Drop-Add period from seven days to three days. According to Mr. Gusler, the decision for the change to the three day process was "recommended, made, and apparently successful."

A study was conducted on the effects of the revised drop-add period. Data was collected through the Student Information System (SIS). The study concluded that

approximately 2,300 students participated in Drop-Add. Seventy-five percent of transactions were completed by the end of the second day of drop-add.

More statistics showed that 54 percent of transactions were course changes. Forty-four percent of total transactions recorded within the three day period were made by freshmen. This number is comparable to previous semester's freshmen drop-add percentage.

It was suggested that the old rule

of graduating seniors being first to drop-add be eliminated. Since freshmen and seniors do not take the same classes, it was recommended that it may be beneficial to allow freshmen to drop-add on the morning of the first day as well.

A second important item of business was the new installation of the VAX 8810 computer system. Purchased for \$700,000, which was \$200,000 less than originally offered, the system was installed in July of 1988.

The VAX 8810 is a new line computer system which can be upgraded as needs for it increase. This is an option that was not available on the previous VAX 11/780 models.

However, in order to upgrade the system a campus networking system must be developed. Therefore, a Central Office Local Area Networking System (COLANS) is being installed for the 1988 spring semester. Currently, the two major systems used by Clarion University's academic program and administration are independent of one another and have no back-up system. COLANS would eliminate this problem.

Through COLANS, telephone wires can be used to transmit voice and data through the same wire at the same time. The system will also open 50 to 75 new VAX lines so that department chairpersons may utilize them. The computers could be used for electronic mail and word processing and would provide a tremendous advantage for pre-registration procedures.

It was announced that a presidential advisory meeting has decided that the search for a new Provost will be postponed until next year. There is currently a search for four new Deans. Dr. Bond feels that appointing the Deans should be the first priority.

An announcement was made for a Student Affairs committee meeting on a proposal to ban all tobacco products on Clarion University's campus. The meeting is open to all, and will be held on October 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 208 of Founders Hall. Dr. Bond reminded the Senate that there are already designated non-smoking areas on campus, including laboratories and classrooms.

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Greg Riley: University of North Carolina Class of 1989

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FEATURES

Eagles' Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events



Computer Fair: Tiffin Gym, September 29 and 30, 12:00 noon until 7:00 p.m.

December Graduation applications are due, October 14 in Registrar's Office

Seniors: Yearbook pictures taken, October 3-5, in 126 Reimer

Ah Wilderness: Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. October 4-8

Bloodmobile Drive: Tiffin Gym, 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Please donate blood

ALF Week Begins: Sunday October 9 and runs until 16

Columbus Day: Monday, October 10

ALF Show Choir Concert: Marwick Boyd Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., October 11

Sidewalk Sales: Downtown Clarion, Wednesday, October 12

Center Board Presents: "The Marine Band," Marwick Boyd Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., October 12

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WEDGIE

Khan Talks of Education and Leadership

by Bill Waddell
Features Writer

Dr. Mohammad I. Khan has been at Clarion University since the Fall of 1968 when he was hired as a Professor of in the history department. Currently, Dr. Khan is the coordinating Executive Director of the American Academy of South Asian Studies and Secretary/Treasurer of the North India Studies Association. He is also a member of the MAR/AAS Program Committee and will be chairing a panel on "Russian Aggression and Withdraw: Prospects for peace in Afghanistan" with panelist from Universities of Columbia, New York, Miami, Voice of America and the U.S. Department of State at the 17th annual meeting of MAR/AAS at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in October.

Dr. Khan has introduced and taught a number of courses dealing with Mahatma Gandhi, Terrorism, Middle-East, Israel, China, Japan, among others. He was one of the first faculty members in the country to introduce a course on Vietnam. He remembers he had a tough time to get the course through. According to Dr. Khan, we have reached such a point in global history when the serious problems of every nation are becoming more and more international in nature.

When asked about his opinion about the office of the president in an American Institution when compared to India and other Third World countries, he remarked, "I wish the American system gave more time for our presidents to get out of their glass houses and into the open air to mix with the students and faculty, classroom teaching and find out what is going on first hand."

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IMPRESSIONS

View on Prejudice

Take Me As I Am

by Patty Magness
Features Writer

There are some things in this world that make people real angry. They get upset because of how the government is being run, the price of inflation, or even about the news in the local paper. I guess my standards may be a little higher, or lower, than that — depending on how you look at it. I have my opinions, and I stick to them no matter what. The one thing that really makes me angry is the way people treat one another. I think the word I'm looking for is prejudice. I can't understand why people treat others differently just for the plain fact that they are different. What, you want everyone to be exactly the same?

Maybe I should make myself a little clearer. I am not talking about Suzie hating Sally because of the shirt she's wearing. I'm talking about Daryl ignoring Jeff because he is black or has AIDS.

Now, AIDS is an issue that is new to a lot of people.

I clearly remember the day I realized that prejudice is a disease that will never go away. I was in my English class last semester, and we were discussing the topic of AIDS. We were all placing our opinions, and that was good. Suddenly, one of the ladies in the class decided to raise her hand and speak her mind. "I believe that the reason AIDS was put on this earth was to seek out and destroy all the homosexuals." That's what she said. Did that person think about all the heterosexuals and little children that are struck with the disease?

Now, this article wasn't written to tell you how I feel and that's the end. It was written to inform people who read it that there is a problem in this world that is worse than any war fought with guns and bombs. It's a war against human beings and their feelings and emotions. Something can be done, and it has to be done. I think

its about time that people start to open their eyes and see how they're hurting others. I believe that the world is generally a good place with people who care for others. I'm not wrong, am I?

Nightmare at the Box Offices

by David Sneeboold
Features Writer

I sat in my chair in the theater and awaited the beginning of the latest horror flick to hit the silver screen. Horror movies have only become one of my hobbies recently, so it was no wonder why I was so anxious to see the latest Nightmare on Elm Street.

The movie didn't simply begin, it exploded into one of the ever famous "dream scenes" where we find out that Freddy Kruger is NOT dead and has come back to finish off the children of Elm Street. It was all down hill from there.

Most of the rest of the film was spent in the introduction of a few new characters whose relationships to the children of Elm Street, get them into a lot of trouble. This trouble was revealed to the audience through the

overuse of the dream scenes that seemed to make no attempt at keeping a steady plot in the movie.

With more than one plot going on, and none of them really developing into a main theme, I found the film very boring and unexciting. I mean, there are

only SO many ways a high school student can be killed....

I will say that the only good parts of the whole film were the special effects. They, once again, were superb and may just save the film from being laughed off the screen.

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Center Board Presents...

by Laurie Wilson
Center Board P. R.

The Marine Corps and the United States Marine Corps officially came into being July 11, 1798 following the approval of

president John Adams. The band has been performing at the White House since 1801 when President Adams asked the band to perform their debut on New Year's Day.

The Marine Band, which is the oldest active unit in the Marine

Corps, performs over 600 commitments annually. Performances range from a solo pianist or harpist to the full concert band.

The Band will perform October 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Student IDs are not valid. However, free tickets are available at rtiemer Center from noon until 4 p.m. Don't miss the spectacular show.

Homecoming voting will take place on October 3rd and 4th at the Cafeteria from 11:30-1:15, and in the library lobby from 1:30-3:00. Students are permitted to only vote once.

A dance will be held on October 13 at Harvey Hall.

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome and congratulate their pledge class for the Fall of 1988.

Melissa Davis Pamela Kovac
Lisa Kulick Michelle Green
We love you!!

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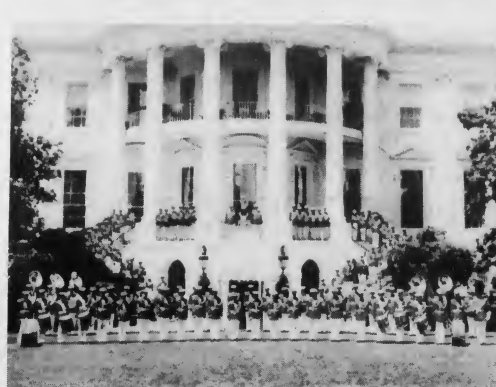
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Faces Going Places

by Shelly Deeter
Features Writer

It has been said that cheerleaders are usually bubbleheads who wear short skirts, and flirt with football players. Not this one. John



The President's Own U.S. Marine Band will be appearing at Marwick-Boyd.

Brown, Clarion's new cheerleading coach, doesn't wear a skirt, he doesn't flirt with football players, and he's definitely not a bubble-head.

John is here at Clarion as a Graduate Assistant Coach. He's presently studying for his Master's Degree in Business Administration with an emphasis in Accounting. He was and undergraduate student at Penn State University where he received a degree in Health Policy and Administration. While at Penn State, he was on the varsity cheer squad for two-and-a-half years. As a member of the Penn State squad he traveled twice to San Diego, California for the Universal Cheerleading Association National Championships.

He came to Clarion with the hopes of building a collegiate competition squad, and by doing

that, promote cheerleading as a true sport. So far his ideas are beginning to take shape. He says, "I feel I've been able to achieve squad unity which is important when thinking about competing. We've set goals individually and as a squad, which I know we can attain. We're also gaining respect and making a name for ourselves on campus." Even as early as August, John and the squad achieved some of their goals. John and the squad received numerous compliments from the camp directors and coaches on their improvement over their appearance last year at the camp.

He says, "Cheerleading means more than just cheering along the sidelines. Stunting, dancing, and gymnastics are now a very large part of it. To keep up with the new trends evolving in cheerleading, participants have to be dedicated athletes."

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SPORTS

EAGLES VOLLEYBALL

SET, SPIKE, AND CRUSH

by Cathy Stahlneckey
Sports Writer

The weekend of September 16 and 17 the Clarion University Women's Volleyball team hosted the Clarion Classic Tournament. For the second straight year, the Lady Eagles won this tournament without losing a game. To accomplish this task Clarion defeated California University, St. Francis College and the

University of Buffalo.

Senior Carrie Hawley was named the Most Valuable Player of the tourney while sophomore Sue Holcombe was an All-Tournament selection.

The following Tuesday, however, didn't prove to be nearly as rewarding for the Clarion team. Losing to visiting team Gannon after four games the Golden Eagles lost the match due to "mental errors" when it came time to serve the ball according to head coach Cindy Opalski.

Opalski called Gannon "a good team," and was happy to say that the team did well shutting down Gannon's Amber Demchak who could possibly be the best hitter in the area. Other positive aspects of Tuesday's match was an impressive showing by seniors Tammy Wolfe, who led the team with twelve kills and Carrie Hawley who had eleven.



A CUP Spiker Awaits Another Victory

photo by Bruce Kohrsers

Steroid Use Involved

Johnson's Gold Medal Tarnished

Canada's only gold medal was suddenly taken away when 100-meter and world record holder Ben Johnson tested positive for steroid use after winning the gold his event.

Thought of as the fastest man in the world, Ben Johnson was found to have stanozolol, a banned anabolic steroid, he failed a drug test given to him after his victory in Seoul. Also at the games two Bulgarian weight lifters also lost their gold medals because they too, failed the tests given to them for steroids.

Johnson may stand to lose a fortune in numerous endorsements and appearance money.

Johnson now is suspended for two years from international competitions by the International Amateur Athletic Federation and has a life time ban from the Canadian National Team.

In the 1988 Summer Olympics not only has Ben Johnson lost his gold medal but a rash of athletes are being found using harmful substances, which have altered their body's performances.

Said Johnson's
Manager, "... it
is a tragedy..."

Upcoming Events:

Sept. 29th-Women's Tennis
at Lock Haven, Women's
Volleyball at Slippery Rock

Oct. 1st-Football against
Indiana University at home,
Men's and Women's Cross
Country at Bloomsburg
Invitational.

Other athletes that have been disqualified are as follows:

Mitko Grablev- Gold medalist from Bulgaria, 133 pound weight lifter.

Angelov Guenchev- Gold medalist, Bulgaria, 148 pound weight lifter.

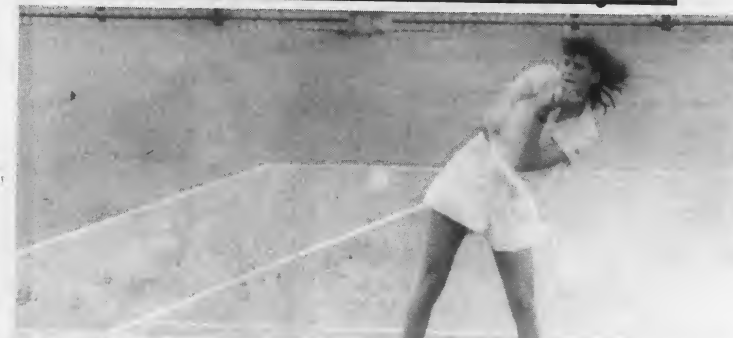
Kalman Csen Geri- 4th in 165 pound weight lifting, Hungary.

Fernando Mariach- 13th place in 148 pound weightlifting from Spain.

Jorge Quesada- 33 place in pentathlon, Spain.

Alexander Watson- 12 in pentathlon from Austria.

Let's Hear It for our boys...



SMASH... A member of the undefeated Eagles shows why they are number one.

Center Board Presents...

by Laurie Wilson
Center Board P. R.

The Marine Corps and the United States Marine Corps officially came into being July 11, 1798 following the approval of

president John Adams. The band has been performing at the White House since 1801 when President Adams asked the band to perform their debut on New Year's Day.

The Marine Band, which is the oldest active unit in the Marine

Corps, performs over 600 commitments annually. Performances range from a solo pianist or harpist to the full concert band.

The Band will perform October 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Student ID's are not valid. However, free tickets are available at Riemer Center from noon until 4 p.m. Don't miss the spectacular show.

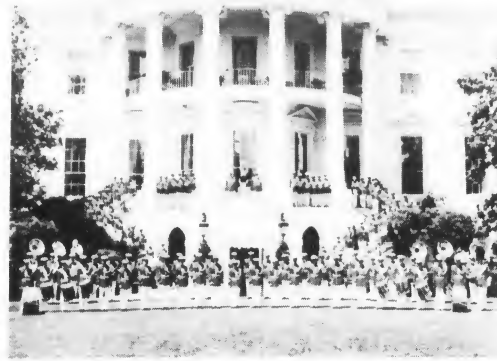
Homecoming voting will take place on October 3rd and 4th at the Cafeteria from 11:30-1:15, and in the library lobby from 1:30-3:00. Students are permitted to only vote once.

A dance will be held on October 13 at Harvey Hall.

Faces Going Places

by Shelly Deeter
Features Writer

It has been said that cheerleaders are usually bubbleheads who wear short skirts, and flirt with football players. Not this one. John



The President's Own U.S. Marine Band will be appearing at Marwick-Boyd.

Brown, Clarion's new cheerleading coach, doesn't wear a skirt, he doesn't flirt with football players, and he's definitely not a bubble-head.

John is here at Clarion as a Graduate Assistant Coach. He's presently studying for his Master's Degree in Business Administration with an emphasis in Accounting. He was and undergraduate student at Penn State University where he received a degree in Health Policy and Administration. While at Penn State, he was on the varsity cheer squad for two-and-a-half years. As a member of the Penn State squad he traveled twice to San Diego, California for the Universal Cheerleading Association National Championships.

He came to Clarion with the hopes of building a collegiate competition squad, and by doing

that, promote cheerleading as a true sport. So far his ideas are beginning to take shape. He says, "I feel I've been able to achieve squad unity which is important when thinking about competing. We've set goals individually and as a squad, which I know we can attain. We're also gaining respect and making a name for ourselves on campus." Even as early as August, John and the squad achieved some of their goals. John and the squad received numerous compliments from the camp directors and coaches on their improvement over their appearance last year at the camp.

He says, "Cheerleading means more than just cheering along the sidelines. Stunting, dancing, and gymnastics are now a very large part of it. To keep up with the new trends evolving in cheerleading, participants have to be dedicated athletes."

SPORTS

EAGLES VOLLEYBALL

SET, SPIKE, AND CRUSH

by Cathy Stahlnecky
Sports Writer

The weekend of September 16 and 17 the Clarion University Women's Volleyball team hosted the Clarion Classic Tournament. For the second straight year, the Lady Eagles won this tournament without losing a game. To accomplish this task Clarion defeated California University, St. Francis College and the

University of Buffalo.

Senior Carrie Hawley was named the Most Valuable Player of the tourney while sophomore Sue Holcombe was an All-Tournament selection.

The following Tuesday, however, didn't prove to be nearly as rewarding for the Clarion team. Losing to visiting team Gannon after four games the Golden Eagles lost the match due to "mental errors" when it came time to serve the ball according to head coach Cindy Opalski.

Opalski called Gannon "a good team," and was happy to say that the team did well shutting down Gannon's Amber Demchak who could possibly be the best hitter in the area. Other positive aspects of Tuesday's match was an impressive showing by seniors Tammy Wolfe, who led the team with twelve kills and Carrie Hawley who had eleven.



A CUP Spiker Awaits Another Victory

photo by Bruce Kohrsoes

Steroid Use Involved

Johnson's Gold Medal Tarnished

Canada's only gold medal was suddenly taken away when 100-meter and world record holder Ben Johnson tested positive for steroid use after winning the gold medal.

Thought of as the fastest man in the world, Ben Johnson was found to have stanozolol, a banned anabolic steroid, he failed a drug test given to him after his victory in Seoul. Also at the games two Bulgarian weight lifters also lost their gold medals because they too, failed the tests given to them for steroids.

Johnson may stand to lose a fortune in numerous endorsements and appearance money.

Johnson now is suspended for two years from international competitions by the International Amateur Athletic Federation and has a life time ban from the Canadian National Team.

In the 1988 Summer Olympics not only has Ben Johnson lost his gold medal but a rash of athletes are being found using harmful substances, which have altered their body's performances.

Said Johnson's Manager, "... it is a tragedy..."

Upcoming Events:

Sept. 29th-Women's Tennis at Lock Haven, Women's Volleyball at Slippery Rock

Oct. 1st - Football against Indiana University at home, Men's and Women's Cross Country at Bloomsburgh Invitational.

Other athletes that have been disqualified are as follows:

Miiko Grablev- Gold medalist from Bulgaria, 133 pound weight lifter.

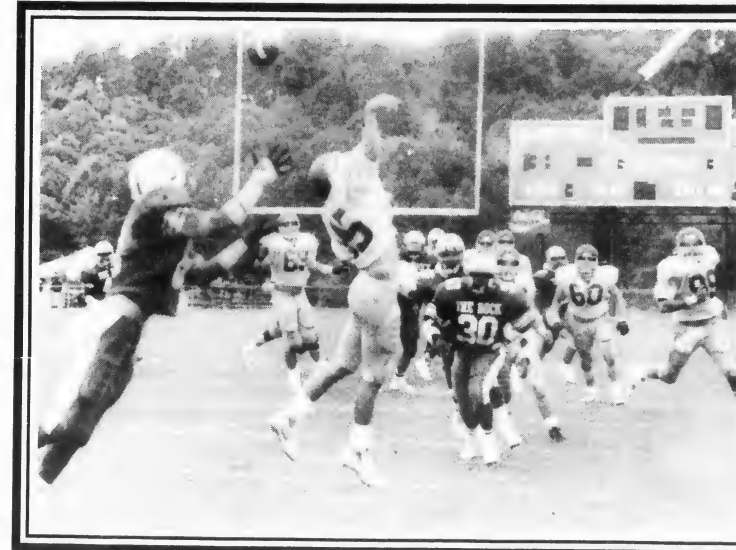
Angelov Guenchev- Gold medalist, Bulgaria, 148 pound weight lifter.

Kalman Csen Geri- 4th in 165 pound weight lifting, Hungary.

Fernando Mariach- 13th place in 148 pound weightlifting from Spain.

Jorge Quesada- 33 place in pentathlon, Spain.

Alexander Watson- 12 in pentathlon from Austria.



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3. Die Hard
7:15 and 9:30
Sat. and Sun. at 3:00
4. Young Guns
7:15 and 9:30
Sat. and Sun. at 3:00

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All Seats \$2.50

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16 OZ. SOFT DRINK
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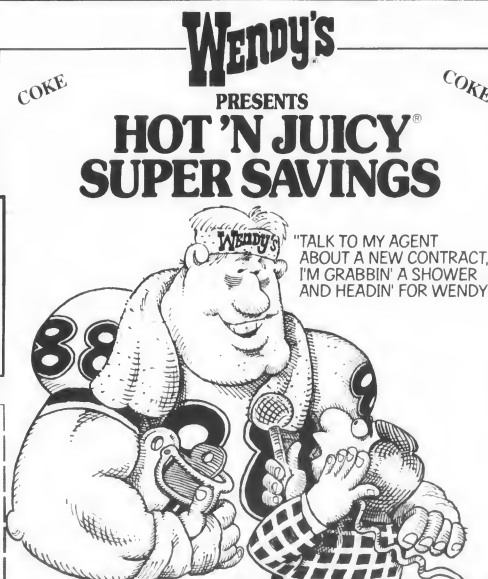
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For sale: 4-track Tascam Porta Two Mini-studio recorder. \$225. Call 226-4025.

For sale: Hoover brand, portable and stackable washer and dryer. Washer attaches to any sink. White, two years old, \$425. Call (814)676-6018 after 4pm.

Very nice, 3 bedroom townhouse, ready for Spring term. Could move in before Fall finals at no cost. Comfortable for 5 students. \$700 each plus utilities. 782-3177.

Nice House/Apartments for 2-34 individuals. Furnished 1 block from campus. Call evenings at 226-8617.

For rent: 5 bedroom house and 4 bedroom apt. Call 275-4452 or 275-3093.

For rent: Clean, beautifully furnished studio apartment 2 blocks from campus. Available Spring semester. Call after 5pm. 226-4866.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon for Friday's grain extravaganza, and orgy of fun.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank the Brothers of Sigma Chi for the great bedtime

mixer. We love ya!

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma thank the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for a Heavenly pledge pick up last Thursday. Let's break the commandments again!

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our new pledges for Fall 1988: Valerie Beveridge, Debbie Bregar, Heather Brown, Cherie Butts, Joanna Cole, Mary Davis, Tracy Dyer, Bobbi Gargasz, Christine Hilterman, Kirsten Johnson, Julie Lopez, Kelli Porterfield, Nicole Remich, Candy Salvini, Kristen Spring, Melinda Sudik, Beth Swasta, and Jill Wensel. Welcome to Delta Zeta! You're the biggest & the BEST!

HEY! It's your yearbook...Turn your cover ideas and poems relating to "Kaleidoscope" to the Sequelle office, NOW!

Typing: Fast and efficient on word processor. Call any time. 764-3253.

CUP Students - Having problems finding the correct supplies for your typewriter - Call Clarion Office Equip. Rt. 66 South, 226-8740.

Wanted: Concerned students to volunteer for on-campus information program for local crisis pregnancy center. Contact director at 226-7007 or stop in at 611 C Main St., Clarion. Hours M-W-F, 10:00-2:00. Pregnant? Need help? Free

Pregnancy Test. Confidential counseling. Call 226-7007, M-W-F 10am-2pm.

Typing: Reliable-Experienced-On campus drop off - pick up. \$1.50 per page. Ask for Julie at 226-9424.

EASTERN PHOTO PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: If you are energetic, responsible, outgoing, and well groomed, we have a part-time job for you. **WE TRAIN.** Must have 35mm SLR camera, dependable transportation, willing to travel, available for night and weekend work. Work is primarily in the Clarion area. Call 1-800-678-1718 between 11am-1pm, M-F.

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Chandler Menu

Thursday September, 29
DINNER: Split Pea Soup, Scotch Barley Soup, Salisbury Steak, Baked Bar-B-Q, Mash Potatoes, Broccoli

Friday September, 30
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Home Fries, English Muffin, Chipped Beef on Muffin
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato chips

DINNER: Cream of Tomato soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Ham Sandwiches, Toacos, Fish Sandwich, Cheese and Broccoli Sauce, Baked Potatoes

Saturday October, 1
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes, Raspberry Coffee Ring, Pancakes
LUNCH: Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable, Cheese Omelette, Pizza, Fried Potatoes

DINNER: Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Creamed Spinach, Whipped Potatoes

Sunday October, 2
Brunch: Scrambled Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Chicken Chow Mein, Sausage Patty, Hash Brown Potatoes, Bagels, Sticky Buns
Dinner: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Smoked Ham, Sirloin

Tips, Yellow Squash, Buttered Noodles

Monday October, 3
Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Grilled Ham, Hash Browns, Bacon, Cream of Wheat
Lunch: Beef Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn chips, Baked Beans

Dinner: Beef Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery soup, Roast Beef, chicken Croquette, Oven Baked Potato

Tuesday October, 4
Breakfast: Hard Boiled Eggs, Home Fries, Cheese and Ham omelette, Blueberry Hotcakes, Jelly Roll

Lunch: Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Hamburger, Chili, Potato chips, Onion Rings
Dinner: Cream of Chicken soup, Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meatballs, Fish and Chips, Golden Crowns, Stewed Tomatoes

Wednesday October, 5
Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Hash Browns, English Muffins, Waffles
Lunch: Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Ham and Cheese, Chicken Ala King, Cheese Curls, Baked Apples

Dinner: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Pork chops, Cheese Ravioli, Tater Gots, Beers
Thursday October, 6
Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Home Fries, Omelet

NCAA Streak In Jeopardy

by E.J. Seergae
Sports Writer

With the 1988 football season just four weeks old, it seems inevitable that the Clarion Golden Eagles will have to start playing some spectacular football if the team hopes to continue its streak of non-losing seasons. Clarion leads all NCAA Division II members with 27 consecutive non-losing seasons, but that streak is in serious jeopardy with the 1-3 Eagle start, following the loss to Slippery Rock this Saturday, 38-14. The Golden Eagles will have no easy task to get back on the winning end, as the Indiana Indians travel to town this



weekend. IUP, who was ranked 3rd in the NCAA Division II poll last week, has the top overall defense in the conference, and the number one offense in the PSAC-West. The Indians are yielding only 207.3 yards a game. The strength of the "D" is in the linebackers and Kevin McMullan, who leads the

team with 43 tackles. The Clarion defense, who looked strong against Ferris St., played inconsistently at Slippery Rock and will need to get things together this Saturday. To date, the offense has committed 19 turnovers in their first four games.

Mon., Oct. 3rd enjoy,
"Munchin' Monday"

1/2 price Munchies &
20 cent wings

Breakfast Anytime!
Sandwiches-steaks-seafood!



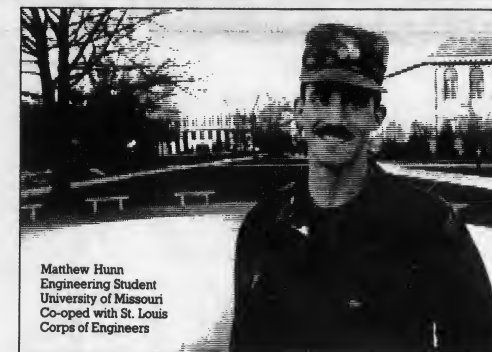
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Washer attaches to any sink.
White, two years old, \$425. Call
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move in before Fall finals at no
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\$700 each plus utilities. 782-3177.

Nice House/Apartments for 2-3-4
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for Fall 1988: Valerie Beveridge,
Debbie Bregar, Heather Brown,
Cherie Butts, Joanna Cole, Mary
Davis, Tracy Dyer, Bobbi Gargasz,
Christine Hilterman, Kirsten
Johnson, Julie Lopez, Kelli
Porterfield, Nicole Remich, Candy
Salvini, Kristen Spring, Melinda
Sudik, Beth Swasta, and Jill Wensel.
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crisis pregnancy center. Contact
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C Main St., Clarion. Hours M-W-F,
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Chandler Menu

Thursday September, 29
DINNER: Split Pea Soup, Schotch
Barley Soup, Salisbury Steak,
Baked Bar-B-Q, Mash
Potatoes, Broccoli

Friday September, 30
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Home
Fries, English Muffin, Chipped
Beef on Muffin

LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup,
Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese
Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over
Biscuit, Potato chips

DINNER: Cream of Tomato soup,
Clam Bisque, Fried Ham
Sandwiches, Toacos, Fish
Sandwich, Cheese and Broccoli
Sauce, Baked Potatoes

Saturday October, 1
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs,
Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes,
Raspberry Coffee Ring, Pancakes
LUNCH: Navy Bean Soup, Beef
Vegetable, Cheese Omelette,
Pizza, Fried Potatoes

DINNER: Navy Bean Soup, Beef
Vegetable soup, Roast Pork,
Beefaroni, Creamed Spinach,
Whipped Potatoes

Sunday October, 2
Brunch: Scrambled Eggs,
Blueberry Pancakes, Chicken
Chow Mein, Sausage Patty, Hash
Brown Potatoes, Bagels, Sticky
Buns

Dinner: French Onion Soup, Navy
Bean Soup, Smoked Ham, Sirloin

Tips, Yellow Squash, Buttered
Noodles

Monday October, 3
Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs,
French Toast, Grilled Ham, Hash
Browns, Bacon, Cream of Wheat

Lunch: Beef Macaroni Soup,
Cream of Celery, Hoagie, Fried Egg
Sandwich, Corn chips, Baked
Beans

Dinner: Beef Macaroni Soup,
Cream of Celery soup, Roast Beef,
chicken Croquette, Oven Baked
Potato

Tuesday October, 4
Breakfast: Hard Boiled Eggs, Home
Fries, Cheese and Ham omelette,
Blueberry Hotcakes, Jelly Roll

Lunch: Cream of Chicken Soup,
Split Pea Soup, Hamburger, Chili,
Potato chips, Onion Rings
Dinner: Cream of Chicken soup,
Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meatballs,
Fish and Chips, Golden Crowns,
Stewed Tomatoes

Wednesday October, 5
Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Hash
Browns, English Muffins, Waffles
Lunch: Tomato Soup, Chicken
Broth, Grilled Ham and Cheese,
Chicken Ala King, Cheese Curds,
Baked Apples

Dinner: Cream of Tomato Soup,
Chicken Broth, Grilled Pork chops,
Cheese Ravioli, Tater Gems, Beets

Thursday October, 6
Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs,
Pancakes, Home Fries, Oatmeal

NCAA Streak In Jeopardy

by E.J. Seergae
Sports Writer

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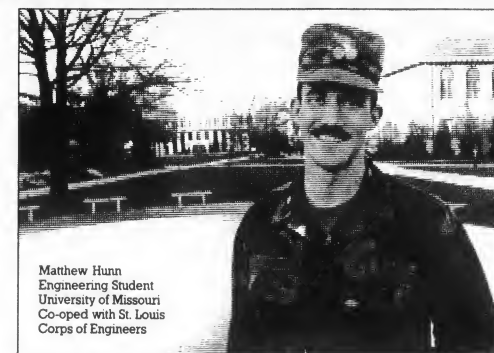
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Tennis Team Raises It's Record

by Pat Gadola
Sports Writer

Last weekend the Clarion University Women's Tennis team placed second overall in The

Middle States Invitational Tournament held at Trenton State University in New Jersey. Competing against a number of division 1 schools, including Boston University, and Big East

conference powerhouses such as Seton Hall, Saint Johns, and Villanova, the Golden Eaglettes more than held their own by scoring a total of 12 points to finish second behind overall team

champion Boston University (26 points).

The weekend was highly successful for Clarion due to fine individual and team performances from the four member team.

In the singles competition Amanda Bell suffered a first round defeat at the hands of

Sue Feeley of Seton Hall University 6-1, 6-0. Clarion freshman Tammy Myers turned in a superior performance in her first appearance in the tournament as she battled into the third round before dropping a 6-2, 6-0 decision to #7 seed Joan Halahan of Seton Hall. Steady senior Susie Fritz then proceeded to last until the second round where she was defeated 6-3, 6-4 by power hitting Marty Jo Malicic of Lehigh. The lady netters continued to score points as the talented Lisa Warren, seeded #9 in the tournament, piled up three impressive wins before losing in the Quarterfinals to #3 seed Teresa Horstman of Mt. St. Marys 6-4, 7-5 in a hotly contested match.

In doubles action Amanda Bell and Tammy Myers reached the second round before losing in straight sets 6-4, 6-4 to the #1 seeded doubles team of Stacey Vogel (seeded #1 in both singles and doubles) and Roslyn Chua of Boston University. The team of Lisa Warren and Susie Fritz seeded #3 in the doubles draw, turned in an exemplary performance by blasting their way into the fourth round. Unfortunately, they were defeated in the Quarterfinals by the #2 seeded doubles team of Jasatis and Pastoriz of Boston U. in a tightly contested 6-4, 7-5 match. Coach Norb Baschnagel called the third round win over Teresa Rojas and Karen Uy of Pace University a key factor in determining who will represent the East region this year in doubles at the Division 2 National Championships held May 12-15 at Sohma State University in California.

Next up for the Golden Eaglettes will be a key home match-up with division 1 Bucknell.

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Bond Gives Latest on Temporary Housing

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

CUP President Bond addressed several issues in response to a petition querying current on-campus housing situations, among other things.

According to Bond, "2,551 first-time Clarion students" have been

admitted for fall 1988. He estimated that 1,800 are full-time freshmen. Unfortunately, only 1,300 housing spaces were reserved for these students.

Usually, fewer upperclassmen choose to live on campus. More freshman-drop out or no-shows-reduce the initial number of filled

housing slots in residence halls.

Bond said, "Not as many (students) are shaking out."

He felt higher state school attendance was due to lower tuition costs. "Allegheny College hasn't made freshman class enrollment projections in at least two years."

This state schools trend has pre-

sented problems. Dr. Curtis, Vice-President of Student Affairs, said residence hall "current occupancy is at 103%."

Monday's figures list 2,127 students living in residence halls-normal living capacity is 2,048.

These people were placed into temporary housing-study

lounges, guest rooms, or graduate "suites."

Forty-nine students still live in study rooms, but Bond, says some "don't want to move out...they're happy where they are."

He added that students who want other rooms will be accommodated as rooms become available.

Volume 59 No. 8

Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Human Rights Now! Advocates Student Support

(CPS)—Tim Carrier, a University of Massachusetts student and a big fan of U2, made it a point to catch the band on a 1986 MTV telecast.

It turned out U2's performance was part of Amnesty International's (AI) "Conspiracy of Hope" tour designed to intro-

duce the human rights group to students.

And it worked with what had to be one of the most successful mass political recruiting efforts in recent campus history. Nationwide, 250 campus and high school Amnesty chapters grew to

"more than 1,000," reported Peter Larson of AI's membership office.

"I don't even equate Amnesty with music anymore," Carrie said. "Now all I equate it with is human rights."

The main purpose of the group, whose efforts won the 1978 Nobel

Prize, is lobbying governments to get them to respect human rights. It publicizes cases of "prisoners of conscience"—or political prisoners—and works to end the death penalty.

This month, the group is actively recruiting students again.

This time it's the "Human Rights Now!" tour featuring Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman, Sting, Peter Gabriel and Senegal's Youssou N'Dour.

UMass student Carrier said, "Most who follow the cause don't do it because it's a rock star thing. Those people get washed out after the concerts are over."

Amnesty International USA Executive Director Jack Healey concedes AI has always had a modest attrition rate among its members, but that the huge volume of new members after the 1986 tour gave Amnesty a new edge: "Now there's depth."

So the group is recruiting again. This time there are only three U.S. stops—Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Oakland—for the "Human Rights Now!" tour that will touch down in India, Europe, Japan, Africa, Latin America and perhaps even the Soviet Union before ending.

AI has designated the second week in October a U.S. campus

activities week, complete with lectures and concerts to raise awareness of the issue.

About 40 students were inspired enough by news of the concerts to attend an Amnesty organization meeting at Indiana University in September.

One key to AI's success is that, once the students get to their local campus meeting, they get to choose from a cafeteria assortment of ways to end torture around the world.

People can fly to Asia, inspect prisons or write letters once a month.

Even if students don't stick with Amnesty, a University of California at Berkeley student pointed out, students become "more conscious of serious things."

"Young people need to realize the power they can have over the future and over their own destiny," Peter Gabriel told the Washington Post. "If you follow the line of the cynics on compassion fatigue, you end up with a world that doesn't care, that feels impotent, that is unable to voice its feelings or to have any influence over its own life, and that's very self-destructive."

—Story courtesy of the College Press Service



Touring for Amnesty: (Top, left to right) Yousou N'Dour, The Boss, Tracy Chapman; (Bottom) Sting and Peter Gabriel.

CLARION PRESS SERVICE/PHOTOS COURTESY OF AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

CUP Asks Senate
Answers See Pg. 3

Heating Assistance
Story Page 5

Skippy from Family
Ties?! See Pg. 9

SRU Volleyball
Victory-Story Page
13

Notes by Candlelite

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She encouraged couples working together to overcome these stereotypes. "Men are taught to be persistent, to keep trying, to expect sex," she said, "while women are taught to be passive, ladylike, polite and to deny sexual feelings."

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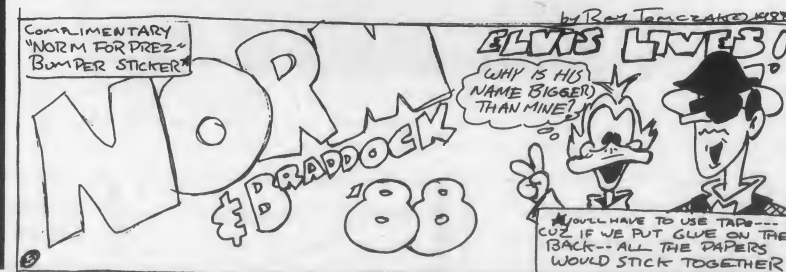
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See Hide Park Page 4



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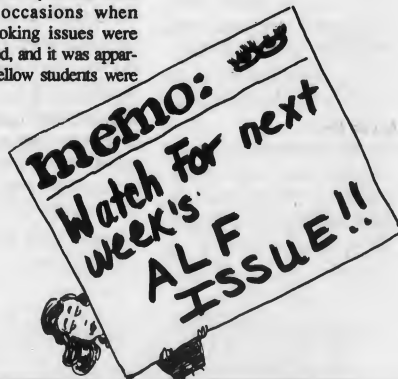
Hide Park...Continued from page 2

instructors as they lecture. I observe the young bodies squirming and vibrating, their energy begging for release in more physical activity. We both want the classes to end, of course, but for different reasons. They bound out of their chairs and race up the stairs; I gratefully extract my aching bones from those godawful seats and stumble out of the room to pull myself up to the next floor, stiffness incurred in an hour of sitting dissipating as I travel. But we are equal in the classroom...almost. They do have the distinct advantage of being able to absorb unfamiliar material quickly, the same material that I must review and review before my internal computer accepts it.

There is genuine basis for worry about my mental faculties growing dim; after all I've been using them for such a long time! However, I believe that most of us oldies are unaware that our memory banks store some pretty valuable information which more than balances the scholastic scales in our favor. To further define my theory, let me tell you that there have been occasions when thought-provoking issues were being discussed, and it was apparent that my fellow students were

considering their positions on the issues for the very first time. Now I have a turn at playing wise old sage, trotting out shopworn viewpoints from the "black-and-white days" and sometimes actually impressing them with my venerable sophistication. Usually they forgive my egotistic sins, although occasionally they surprise me by their incisive critiques, and I get set back on my kiester. Can it be too that this is part of the learning process? NEXT WEEK: Mama Turns Fresman-part 2 -Ms. N. Ramsey is an undergraduate at Clarion University and a member of Student Senate.

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Phi Sigma Sigma

would like to congratulate and welcome the new Fall 1988 pledge class!

Bronwyn Piccolo Shelly Osborn
Jennifer Joyce Julie Greer
Lori Giles

NEWS

Heating Assistance May Help Some Students

by Doug Goncar
Contributing Writer

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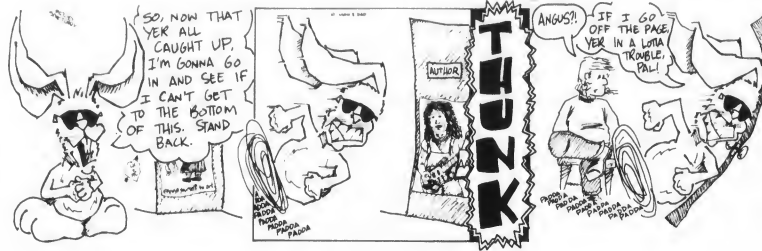
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on campus

Buy one mini pizza
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Only at the Eagles Den

Exp. 10/12 226-2406

Veggie trays are back. . . Check them out!
226-2406



Hide Park...Continued from page 2

instructors as they lecture. I observe the young bodies squirming and vibrating, their energy begging for release in more physical activity. We both want the classes to end, of course, but for different reasons. They bound out of their chairs and race up the stairs; I gratefully extract my aching bones from those godawful seats and stumble out of the room to pull myself up to the next floor, stiffness incurred in an hour of sitting dissipating as I travel. But we are equal in the classroom...almost. They do have the distinct advantage of being able to absorb unfamiliar material quickly, the same material that I must review and review before my internal computer accepts it.

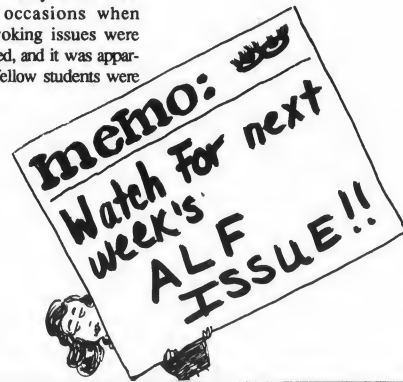
There is genuine basis for worry about my mental faculties growing dim; after all I've been using them for such a long time! However, I believe that most of us oldies are unaware that our memory banks store some pretty valuable information which more than balances the scholastic scales in our favor. To further define my theory, let me tell you that there have been occasions when thought-provoking issues were being discussed, and it was apparent that my fellow students were

considering their positions on the issues for the very first time. Now I have a turn at playing wise old sage, trotting out shopworn viewpoints from the "black-and-white days" and sometimes actually impressing them with my venerable sophistication. Usually they forgive my egotistic sins, although occasionally they surprise me by their incisive critiques, and I get set back on my kiester. Can it be too that this is part of the learning process?

NEXT WEEK: Mama Turns Fresman-part 2

-Ms. N. Ramsey is an undergraduate at Clarion University and a member of Student Senate.

The Clarion Call welcomes all contributions to the Hide Park column and Letters to the Editor. Drop off in room 105 Riemer or the Call office.



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226-2406

Phi Sigma Sigma

would like to congratulate and welcome the new Fall 1988 pledge class!

Bronwyn Piccolo Shelly Osborn
Jennifer Joyce Julie Greer
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NEWS

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by Doug Goncar
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SATURDAY
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Night

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The right choice.

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Import Night

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Night

SATURDAY
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An Election Editorial:

A Fast Track to Nowhere

by Christopher Youd
News Staff Writer

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most minds is whether to continue the Reagan Revolution with George Bush, or to vote for a progressive resurgence under Michael Dukakis. Truly neither candidate resembles the epitome of a leader America can stand behind proudly. But decision time looms near. What will the answer be?

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On health insurance, Bush says he "won't sock it to businesses." Just who does he think he's going to sock it to?

Michael Dukakis, on the other hand, actually confronts the issues as if he has a genuine concern for the welfare of America. Dukakis favors federal spending on AIDS research, and giving experimental drugs to the victims. On the homeless issue, he blames the Reagan Administration for not making affordable housing available.

Dukakis promises to create "good" jobs for everyone, which would include health insurance. He obviously seems the more aggressive candidate. His record as governor in Massachusetts isn't that bad either, with the exception of his position on crime. But can he handle the heat of the White House?

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Fire at Manor Controlled



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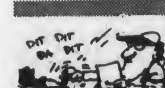
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Senior Mike Williams makes his way through the early morning fog. photo by Peter B. McMillen photo editor

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photo by Peter B. McMillen
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WEDGIE			WEDGIE		

Bridges

by Mary Matherne
Features Writer

It's official. Fall is here. September 22 was the first day of fall, the season that decorates and shapes Clarion as none other. In years to come, when I think of autumn colors will fill my mind. So, in anticipation, community and campus alike await the Autumn Leaf Festival.

As the leaves change and the festival planning continues, everyday life goes on. Some of us have a chance to look around at nature's changes while others do not, and like many changes it happens gradually, preparing us for winter.

This week I visited some individuals who have plenty of time during the day to look at the leaves. In fact it seems they have more time than they'd like. It's not that they are alone, rather they live together in their own little "communities." But true, a closed community is not as healthy and fruitful as an open one.

I stopped to talk with some of them, but it was not easy for me. I wasn't sure they'd want to talk to me. I wasn't sure they'd want to talk to me. Would I have anything to say of interest to them? Luckily I was with a friend. She was very comfortable with these people and started many conversations. I stood back in admiration of my friends ease.

I listened. Her conversation was light and friendly. I'm capable of that, I thought. It's not as if they have expectations of me to be entertaining. The more I listened to their conversations, the more I realized that they just wanted some outside company. As members of this community, they hold many insights and stories to enlighten and entertain.

Their position is like that of many students whose experiences in Clarion often do not range much past college activities.

My friend was a college student, but the strangers I met that day were residents of a retirement home. These individuals have various reasons for living in these homes. But one thing similar to all of them is that they have much to offer and share. And too, just like us, some of them may prefer not to share their time with each other. But what makes us different is that our lifestyles are more flexible and mobile. So, in this case, more of the reaching out must be done from our side. What a shame they have no one to share what they have learned from the changing of the seasons.

Arts and Sciences

Western Revival

by Kristin DiCara
Features Writer

In the past, there have been many western movies which contains horses, indians, damsels in distress, shootings, ride off into they sunset in the end. The movie "Young Guns" is no different, but with a few surprising twists.

The movie emerges into a plot after the first fifteen atmosphere of the western living. Jock(Terence Stamp) has adopted a group of rebellious runaways in a frontier town. He teaches them manners and good English, but

there arises some heavy friction. Jock Angers a very powerful evil merchant (Jack Palance) in town and ends up paying for it in blood, his. With their father figure gone, the boys must form a union for revenge which continues through the movie.

"Young Guns" really attracts the younger crowd with the bratpack gang, such as Emelio Estevez as Billy the Kid, Charlie Sheen as Dick Brewer, Low Diamond Philips, as Chevez Y Chevez, and Kiefer Sutherland as Doc Scurlock. All the young men gave convincing roles, especially

Up-Date your Look

Fashion Fads on Campus

by Francine Liberto
Features Writer

Fashion is more than just clothing. It's an entire look. To achieve your personalized look, you have to be stylish from head to toe. In other words, from your hair to your feet.

It's time to throw away that colored mousse and stiff butt hairspray. This fall it's back to basics. Look for lots of chin length

bobs and layered shoulder-length cuts. Also, for those days when your hair just won't cooperate, top your look off with a hat. They're making waves this season. Try a pin box with a net veil or a bowler for an extra added touch.

Plaid is back and bolder than ever. Plaid everything is hip this season. Pants, shirts, jackets, shoes. It's plaid it's in. Buy at least one plaid item to go with your solid styles and you'll be set.

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Fashion...cont.

Emelio, who was a very deranged Billy The Kid and Kiefer, who played the calm center of the group.

This movie would also appeal to the older crowds since it is a good old fashioned western, which do not seem to be around as much as they use to. Overall, it was very funny at times, with the two supporting roles of Casey Shimishke and Dumot Mulroney, who were the clowns of the gang. One played a sort of dumb-funny character, while the other, kind of the coward of the group. There was a total chemistry between the six of them which made the movie very funny and enjoyable.

Skirts are also making a comeback. Last season's miniskirt is still a sensation, but be on the lookout for knee length skirts and longer, looser skirts as well. A well tailored blouse or oversized knit sweater tops it off, creating a really "you" look.

Jeans are a mainstay in the fashion world. Last seasons somewashed look is out. This year it's darker denim. The standard five-pocket style is still in, but look for new designs in pockets and wastebands.

One often overlooked fashion aspect is accessorizing. This, often makes or breaks your look. This

fall shop for bright scarves, colorful gloves and for those frozen tundra days a full-lined hat. Suspenders, big watched and antique jewelry are trendy too.

Last but not least, the feet. Shoes are more than feet coverings, they're a fashion statement. Try suede shoes or boots, wing-tipped oxfords, or leather loafers. For those walks up and down Cardiac Hill, basic sneakers will do just fine.

One final fashion note to remember when creating your look. Your clothes reflect your personality, so be yourself.



SUBWAY INTRODUCES THE MEATY NEW COLD CUT COMBO

\$1.69
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AT AN EXTRA LIGHT PRICE

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This meaty new Subway Cold Cut Combo with the great taste of Louis Rich cold cuts, cheese and free Subway fixin's stuffed into our fresh baked bread really tips the value scale. And now, with these introductory

coupons, you can get all this hefty value at extra, extra light prices. Look for these great deals at the Subway nearest you.

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6" Cold Cut Combo
A hefty hunger-buster at an extra light price.

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6" Super Cold Cut Combo
Twice as hefty as the regular 6".
Doubles the value of this super deal.

HEFTY \$2.99
FOOTLONG SAVER
Regular Cold Cut Combo Special
Includes FREE 16 OZ. DRINK.
Now this double handful is an even better deal with a FREE 16 oz. soft drink.

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A healthy 3-quarter pound of delicious cold cuts at a hefty \$1 savings!

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Surf & Turf
Broiled Scrod

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On Clarion's second possession, the usually inconsistent Eagle offense seemed strong as new quarter back John Plewa, playing for the injured Mike Carter, led the team downfield with a series of short runs to score with 1:35 left in the first. Except for

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The only other scoring of the first half occurred at 9:05 of the second quarter when Indiana quarterback Jim Pehanick ran 20 yards to score a touchdown and bring the score to 14-7.

Although Clarion was faced with a more than formidable opponent, the Eagles managed to keep the Indians at bay for the rest of the first half and return to the locker room down only seven points.

IUP exploded in the second half, scoring an 37 points to Clarion's 3. The Eagle defense seemed helpless to stop the invading Indians, who scored on 5 of 8 possessions. Clarion's offense seemed equally weak in the second half, scoring only once with a 40 yard field goal

in the fourth quarter and giving up three interceptions.

The final score hides some good performances by Clarion. Eagle punter Tim Myers averaged 42 yards on 7 punts. Quarterback John Pluva did a respectable job in the first half, setting up 9 first downs and establishing a running game that was statistically superior to the Indians first half performance.

Hopefully, the Eagles will learn from last week's mistakes and come to life when they travel to Edinboro Saturday. Clarion has the skill and the coaching ability to lift from this losing streak. With a little luck, the team can still pull out another winning season.

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Lisa Warren and Tammy Myers have been named players of the week by the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce. Myers for her performance two weeks ago when she compiled a 3-0 record in singles play, and Warren last week for placing 2nd in the Rolex Tennis Tournament.



Lori Kornelius in action Tuesday's match against IUP—photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor



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BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Sausage, Peas, French Toast, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cold Soup, French Onion Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich, Meat Ball, Hot Chili, Corn Cobs
DINNER: Cold Soup, French Onion Soup, Chicken Noodle, Fish Sandwich, French Fries, Hot Shaved Beef
Saturday, October 8
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Chilled Pear, Haves, Home Fried Potatoes, Churros, Raisins
LUNCH: Oyster Stew, Lima Bean Soup, Fried Shrimp, Ham, Roll, Peas, Corn Cobs
DINNER: Oyster Stew, Lima Bean Soup, Baked Ham, Wing Dings, Cauliflower, French Fries
Sunday, October 9
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by Ken Jaworowski
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eagles suffered their fourth loss of the season last Saturday 51-10 to IUP. This brought the Eagles' record to 1-4, and observers are wondering whether Clarion can continue its Division II record of 27 consecutive non-losing seasons.

The action started in the first quarter when IUP stormed downfield on their first possession of the game, scoring a touchdown with alarming ease and taking the lead with 8:12 left in the first quarter.

On Clarion's second possession, the usually inconsistent Eagle offense seemed strong as new quarter back John Plewa, playing for the injured Mike Carter, led the team downfield with a series of short runs to score with 1:35 to left in the first. Except for

this brief spurt of activity, the Eagle offense looked outclassed, often falling prey to the excellent Indian defense, which is ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division II.

The only other scoring of the first half occurred at 9:05 of the second quarter when Indiana quarterback Jim Pehanick ran 20 yards to score a touchdown and bring the score to 14-7.

Although Clarion was faced with a more than formidable opponent, the Eagles managed to keep the Indians at bay for the rest of the first half and return to the locker room down only seven points.

IUP exploded in the second half, scoring an 37 points to Clarion's 3. The Eagle defense seemed helpless to stop the invading Indians, who scored on 5 of 8 possessions. Clarion's offense seemed equally weak in the second half, scoring only once with a 40 yard field goal

Tennis Team Rolls to 7-0

by Pat Gadola
Acting Sports Editor

The Clarion University Women's Tennis Team raised its record to 7-0 this week with victories over Slippery Rock, Lock Haven and IUP.

The entire team was awarded the Golden Eagle award for the second straight match, as Clarion defeated Slippery Rock 9-0 last Tuesday. Coach Baschnagel was pleased with the team's effort, "We played well and executed the fundamentals when we had to."

Thursday, the Lady Eagles traveled to Lock Haven, Lisa Warren led the way to another 9-0 victory and received the Golden Eagle award. Coach Baschnagel said "We have improved every match so far and the competition is getting tougher with every match. We must continue to come together as a team."

Tuesday, the Golden Eaglelets returned to the Campbell Courts and got their seventh win with a victory against IUP. Amanda Bell received the Golden Eagle award in what Coach Baschnagel called the teams "toughest test to date." The Lady Eagles lost their only match so far this season, but won 8-1.

Warren Second at Rolex Tournament

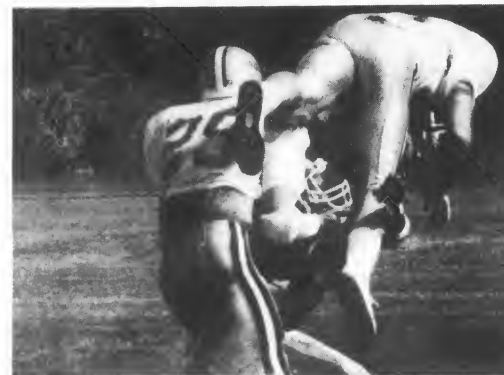
Clarion University tennis player Lisa Warren placed second in the Rolex tennis tournament this past weekend in Trenton, New Jersey. Joli Harvanik of Trenton State repeated as singles champion with a 6-1, 7-6 (9-7) victory over Warren.

Warren defeated Janette Kizer of Concordia, 7-5, 6-1 to reach the finals. Coach Norb Baschnagel said, "Lisa probably played the best tennis I've seen her play."

Warren teamed with Tammy Myers to finish third in doubles. They beat a Rochester team 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2), and one from Trenton State 6-3, 6-2, before losing to Concordia 3-6, 6-3, 1-6 in the semi-finals. Clarion took third by default over Smith College.



Lori Korn leads into lob on Tuesday's match against IUP—photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor



Men's Basketball Begins With Midnight Madness

Clarion University Mens Basketball Team will hold its first practice at 12:01 AM Saturday, October 15 in Tiffin Gym.

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Injuries Plague CC Teamby Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Cross Country Team's trip to the Bloomsburg Invitational was not as successful as expected. Clarion had three runners drop out of the race. Mark Stallsmith, who lead off one mile, dropped out after

not feeling well. Chris Fenn dropped out because of tendonitis in his knee and Aaron Holeczy was forced out with a bad ankle.

Clarion men's top runner was Steve Williams who earned a 16th place finish. The top runner for Clarion women was Kristin Swick who finished 17th. Clarion women finished sixth out of seven colleges entered in the race.

Golden Eagles Look to Get Back on Track at Edinboroby Steve Chenevey
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion Golden Eagles travel to Edinboro this Saturday. If they want to get back on the winning track, consistency is what they need to think about.

The Golden Eagles began the season with strong offensive attacks, but recent inconsistencies and on accompanying string of bad breaks, has landed them a 1-4 record, 0-2 in the PSAC-West.

Saturday's game is pivotal to both teams, as each is still looking for their first division win. The Fighting Scots have seen their share of tough games and also

bring a 1-4(0-1) record into the game. This game is important to Clarion as they need to pick up a win if they hope to salvage their NCAA Division II streak of 27 consecutive non-losing seasons.

Clarion's offense, averaging 299.4 yards per game, will be pitted against an Edinboro defense which has yielded 366.2 yards per game and is ranked 7th in the PSAC-West.

Clarion quarterback Mike Carter, who missed last Saturday's game against IUP with a partially dislocated shoulder, will sit out this week as well. Sophomore John Plewa who got the starting nod last week is the probable starter.

Correction

The results of last week's tennis matches were Clarion over West Minster, St Bonaventure and Mercyhurst all by 9-0 scores.

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The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to thank the Sisters of

Phi Sigma Sigma and their pledges for a really fun time. Peace!

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank the Sisters

of Alpha Sigma Tau for a nutty but screwy mixer. Next time we can play Cowboys & Indians. Luv ya. Curly Crow, Curious Cub & Falling Twig,

The Sisters of Lambda Zeta Tau would like to thank the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for a great mixer. Thanks for helping to make our first pledge pick-up a success.

The Sisters of Lambda Zeta Tau would like to congratulate their first pledge class: Tammy Alcantar, Elizabeth Bednar, Sandy Bish, Angie Caridi, Barb Chambers, Shayne Hurd, Heather Karr, Julie Knight, Michele Longnecker, Beth Peoples, Tracey Robertson, Shelley Rhodes, Kris Replogle, and Linda Sibley. Congratulations and Good Luck!! We love you!!!

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Alma Maters of Bush and Dukakis Named Tops

(CPS)-- Yale University and Swarthmore College--the alma maters of presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis--are the top-ranking schools in the nation, according to U.S. News and World Report's fourth annual "America's Best Colleges" survey that appeared in the magazine's Oct. 10 issue.

The controversial survey, which like most such rankings drew a wave of protest from the higher education community last year, has been retrooled to make it more objective, said U.S. News spokesman Paul Vizza.

"Over the past year we've been working with college presidents to make the survey better," said Vizza. "It's an ongoing process, and we're very pleased with it."

The survey, designed to help parents and students choose a college, now incorporates data from the College Board about school selectivity, budgets, retention and graduation rates and the strength of education programs. Previous surveys simply asked university and college presidents which schools they thought were best.

Those changes, Vizza said, were made in part because critics said

previous surveys were superficial and misleading. More than 65 college presidents asked the magazine to discontinue the survey last year.

"Yours is a highly superficial but highly visible analysis that helps those who don't need it and makes it harder for those who need help," said Middlebury College President Olin C. Robison.

That criticism, moreover, has not abated. "I think higher education is more complex than rating restaurants," said Robin Marlet, director of admissions at Sarah Lawrence College. The U.S. News

survey, she said, "is simplistic."

Yale, according to U.S. News, is the best national university, defined as a school that offers a full range of baccalaureate programs, grants doctoral degrees and receives at least \$12.5 million annually in federal research support.

Yale is tops, the magazine says, because of the school's reenergized commitment to science and technology. Yale is followed by Princeton, the California Institute of Technology, Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Swarthmore College, U.S. News reports, is the top national liberal arts college, defined as a highly selective school that awards more than half its degrees in the liberal arts.

Swarthmore is the "very model of the small liberal-arts college," the magazine said, because of its high-quality faculty, student body and resources. Amherst College is number two, followed by two other Massachusetts schools--Williams College and Wellesley College--and California's Pomona College.

Volume 59 No. 9

Thursday, October 13, 1988

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Mrs. Quayle Campaigns for GOP Nomination in Clarion

by Diane Martin
News Editor

On Monday October 9th, Marilyn Quayle, wife of the GOP vice presidential candidate, visited Clarion. The stop wasn't only to campaign for the GOP ticket, but also to help

dedicate the new gazebo in Memorial Park.

Congressman Bill Clinger of Warren (R-23rd) accompanied Mrs. Quayle and had a few remarks about community pride. "This is an exciting day for a number of reasons. First we have this

magnificent new gazebo to dedicate and it's going to make a tremendous addition to this community. Also it demonstrates what a community can do when they get behind a project. Secondly, we are very pleased to have a distinguished visitor with us today."

Clarion County Commissioner David E. Black, head of the Bush/Quayle election effort in Clarion County, introduced Mrs. Quayle. He introduced her as "an attorney by profession but a wife and mother by occupation."

Mrs. Quayle told the enthusiastic crowd of more than 300 people that the Clarion community is perfect for the Bush/Quayle administration. She stated that Quayle understands the problems of a small town because he is from a town similar to Clarion and that he understands the needs of a coal and steel towns like Clarion.

According to Mrs. Quayle, with the GOP ticket, "We will remain the envy of the world- just as long as we are strong and free-as long as we have the leadership in Washington that truly understands what small town America is all about."

Mrs. Quayle said that the Democrats don't understand what small town America is all about.

Mrs. Quayle was given a "key to the city" by Earl Zerfoss, president of the Clarion Borough Council.

Also in tune with Clarion's ALF celebration this week, she was presented with a plaque and an official ALF glass and umbrella. And from the university she received

a Clarion University sweatshirt.

After assisting in the ribbon-cutting ceremony of Clarion's new gazebo, Mrs. Quayle made her way through the crowd to the courthouse.

At the courthouse, Mrs. Quayle held short interviews and applauded her husband's performance in the recent debate, saying that there were 16 different times that Bentsen couldn't defend Dukakis because he disagreed with him.

She felt that Bentsen lowered himself when he attacked Quayle about the John Kennedy likeness. She said that he wasn't comparing himself to the former president, just trying to say that he had more experience than JFK did when he took office.

When asked what Dan Quayle's role would be as vice president if elected, his wife said he would be taking an active role in administration. He would be an advisor to the president and head the drug and space policies of the administration.

Clarion was Mrs. Quayle's second stop of the day. The first was Pittsburgh. After Clarion, Mrs. Quayle headed for another campaign stop in Erie, PA.



Marilyn Quayle visits Clarion for ribbon-cutting ceremonies on the new gazebo in Town Square-- photo by Mike Bordo

Magic Make-
Over Contest See
Pg. 5

Heated Student
Senate Debate-See
Story Pg. 7

An Insight on Marc
Price-See Story Pg.
11

Magestro Named
New Basketball
Coach- See Pg. 15

Notes

by
Candlelite-by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Autumn Leaf-An Observation

Autumn Leaf is here again!! As a freshman I couldn't picture 100,000 people in a town this size but there's something about the people that makes each ALF something special.

The people amaze me. Older, younger, middle-aged—they all have a few things in common. They have come to enjoy themselves. I first thought that with so many people sharing space in a town of 6,000—so many people hustling and bustling that there would be a lack of consideration for others. People have a certain friendliness this time of year...I feel it. In my opinion, if Christmas, which is my favorite holiday, had any other time of the year that it could and would be, it would be during one of our Autumn Leaf Festivals. I say this because it's the thrill of seeing friends from high school, parents and other relatives, maybe a friend or two from a neighboring college I haven't seen since last year. ALF has become that as well. Nothing could ever beat the holiday season at my house, but that 'something's in the air feeling' is in Clarion this week.

I walked out of my house before writing Notes by Candlelite and I thought that maybe, just maybe I have my finger on what the combination is that gives me such a rush every year. I zipped my jacket against the wind and smelled burning leaves. That scent mixed with cinnamon from the apples mixed with the heat and smell I could almost taste from the gyro booth. Somehow I thought of last year and all the memories as the wind whipped all the fragrances together around me.

I hope this weekend that the weather will be nice, but it's just not the ALF's I've known if it's not brisk, with snow dancing in the air. It's almost like Christmas without snow.

But fair weather or not, one thing is for sure—the festival will leave thousands of people with fond memories to carry everyone to the next year of the Autumn Leaf.

—Have a safe and enjoyable Autumn Leaf Weekend!!

THE CLARION CALL

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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.
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HIDE PARK

Mama Turns Freshman-Part 2



Colleges today have anticipated that all students are not equally prepared for the adventure. That is why they now offer developmental type classes, in addition to offering tutorial aid in virtually every discipline; best of all, there is no extra expense for these services. I have improved my grades by making use of tutors in chemistry and anthropology and by taking a study skills course in which the most efficient note and test taking methods are taught. Writing tutors of the English Department have been a real boon to me. They give praise and criticism, sometimes in the same breath. My favorite tutor possesses the uncanny ability to provide me with just the work for which I am groping, often giving me a choice of synonyms. He has spent many hours patiently concentrating on my essays. I now have a new fear—will I be able to write without his inspired guidance?

I am a Special Services student by virtue of being first generation college student, sponsored by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, and financially eligible (a pauper). Through their diagnostic testing, I have become more certain of my abilities; the workshops I have attended on subjects such as confidence-building and career choices have provided sorely needed direction. More importantly, they have given me, and hundreds of others,

a sense of fitting in and belonging. My advisor in Special Services has handled the registration process for me after carefully counseling me regarding my choices. Nothing daunts her! When I despaired of being able to register for any of the classes I wanted, she managed to finagle all but one. She always has time for a little uplifting chat, even if one has to converse while walking with her to her next appointment.

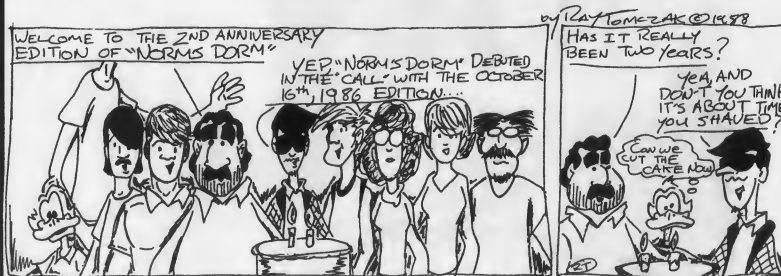
Large numbers of adult learners (the term used to describe non-traditional college students) are now in college. Older students are punctual, dependable, amenable to taking direction, and they tend to merit excellent grades. For these reasons, and because they will almost certainly repay the system in the form of increased taxes due to higher incomes, it behooves college administrators to make the academic prospect more attractive

to the older market by providing more services customized to their needs. Some colleges are providing child care facilities; many have established offices staffed by people equipped to counsel returning adults regarding their fears, special needs, and career choices. Returning adults on our campus are lobbying for this sort of facility. At present, the Admissions Office has no such clearinghouse to which the prospective student may be referred. The established informal support network has proved inadequate to serve the needs of the entire adult contingent.

CUP has a burgeoning returning adult and commuter student organization called RACS and a lounge where primarily commuters study, wait for rides, discuss/argue on any subject (religion not excluded) and trade inside information on professors (e.g. tough grader, boring, vague, sexy). We may refer to ourselves as the over-the-hill gang, but allow no outsider such liberties. Actually, many of the commuters are of traditional college age; they simply prefer living at home to dormitory life.

What are the effects of college on my family life? Well, I have to say that housework is the lowest item on my priority list, and conse-

See Hide Park
Continued on Page 6



OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Comments on
Concerned
Residents

Dear Editor,

Ordinarily I would not respond to something stated in a "Letter to the Editor". I must, however, reply to the letter from "Concerned Residents" which appears in the October 6th Clarion Call.

The situations I talked about with Kelley Broadhurst and which she subsequently referred to in an editorial were not situations the victims had reported to or discussed with me. I did not violate nor did I break any confidences and those individuals who made this charge, through their ignorance of what transpired in my conversation with Miss Broadhurst, owe me an apology.

Sincerely,
George W. Curtis, Jr.
Vice President for
Student Affairs

Remembering
Bucky

Dear Editor,

Most of us knew him as just "Bucky"—Some of us never even knew him. C. Duane "Bucky" Kline was born Aug. 6, 1923 in Armstrong County, PA. In 1946, he married the former Elmo Lucas. So you're wondering, who is this man? Right? This man, to me, was the pride and joy of Tiffin Gymnasium. No matter what the weather outside, the sun was always shining inside Tiffin Gym. (For those who knew him, or knew of him— I'm sure you agree.)

"Bucky" recently retired from Clarion University after serving 20 years at the gym. The atmosphere of Tiffin is not quite the same, but his spirit lives on. On Saturday, October 1, 1988, "Bucky" passed away following a short illness. He was 65 years young. Those of us who knew "Bucky" through school, sports, church, etc. will miss him dearly. The sun doesn't always shine here at Clarion, and not everybody smiles all the time. Please, when you're down in the dumps or the weath-

er is rotten, remember "Bucky" and all the happiness he brought and gave to CUP. It's still a part of our campus and its students. We'll never forget him.

Signed,
Joelle Crawford

Hide Park
Responses

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to the letter in the October 6th edition of the Call. It seems to me that Miss Gill has a personal problem with Miss Karpaw. Miss Gill claims in her letter to the editor that she has no intention of attacking Miss Karpaw. I read nothing but malicious words, exploding all over the page. I have powder burns on my finger tips.

Miss Gill claims Miss Karpaw, has insulted every other person who exists in this world, well I exist and I'm not at all insulted by Miss Karpaw's article. Miss Gill also mentioned something about thinking. Astonishing as it may be, I do think from time to time and I feel that the siege on Miss Karpaw was totally unnecessary. I don't understand the motives for publically assulting her.

In closing, I would like to say to Miss Gill, "Pick on someone your own size next time", and to Miss Karpaw, "Keep up the good work and don't let them wear you down."

Signed,
"Merc"

In Defense

Dear Editor,

I couldn't pass up this opportunity to express a few more of my opinions to the Call this time in response to Dawn Gill's letter to the editor in the Oct. 6th issue. Not once in my article did I profess to be more intelligent than the rest of the population. I stated that I don't know many people who think about things as much as I do. I was in no way attempting to insult anyone or to be condescending. I can't tell you how happy I was

when people approached me after reading my article saying, "You know, Cindy, I think that way too, and I'm so happy I'm not the only one. Plenty of people approached me with that attitude, and I had plenty of enriching conversations with those people. As for my 'centerfold photo,' I don't see the point in the attack on me and the way I look. That picture was approved by the Call editors (although it was not taken by a staff photographer), and since I personally did not consider the photo 'sexist,' I saw no problem with the shot being printed. Miss Gill has no place to say that I have been sexually exploited if I don't even feel that way myself. I like the way I look and the picture that was printed. It's fine if Miss Gill Doesn't but she shouldn't condemn me for it. But on the brighter side, I want to thank Miss Gill for taking the time to think about the issues mentioned. That was the whole idea of my article—to spur a little extracurricular thinking that might not have come about had I not written it. I appreciate Miss Gill proving my point. Sincerely, Cindy Karpaw

Sexist Traditions?

To the Editor,

As another Homecoming approaches, I am again amazed at the behavior and attitudes displayed concerning the selection of the court for the Homecoming Day ceremonies. After five years of witnessing this ritual at Clarion, I still fail to comprehend the meaning, if any, behind this "competition." Why is it that women feel the need to display and promote themselves succumbing to stereotypical images and social conventions?

The modern women states, and rightly so, that she wants to be treated as an equal, that she wishes to rise above the centuries-old, "traditional" position as an inferior, and object of men's desires, that she yearns to become in men's eyes and in society what she ought to be—a person, a free-thinking, conscientious, flesh-and-blood entity, to be viewed with respect and to be taken seriously. Why is it, then, that women refute these valid arguments by taking part in a social game in which nobody wins: not the woman, even if she achieves the crown she desires, nor the man, who in participating in the game, reignites the cycle that has kept the woman in chains. It is of little wonder to me, after being a witness to such displays as Homecoming court competitions and beauty pageants, that women are not taken seriously in this society when they say that they want to escape the confinements of social attitudes which enslave them. Until a woman can decide upon a course she wants to take, one which will abolish contradictory competitions such as these for Homecoming courts, and maintain her position firmly and unfalteringly, she will continue to be viewed in the light she has

Voice From the
Wilderness

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend everyone who was involved in the production "Ah, Wilderness." I thought it was wonderful each of the four times I saw it. It was obvious to me that everyone who worked on this production, from the actors and actresses to the costumers to the sound, lighting and stage crews, put forth one-hundred percent to make the story come to life for the audience. Anyone who didn't have an opportunity to see this production really missed out on a great show. Thanks to all involved for such great entertainment!

Sincerely,
Mimi Benjamin

always had cast upon her, a light which is nothing but a reflection of the man.

Sincerely,
Kevin A. Rehar

Sports Coverage

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the 1988 Sequelle. Making the yearbook is a tough undertaking, I realize, but I was very disappointed with it. I was horrified by the quality of sports coverage.

I understand action photos cannot be taken of each team member, but why not include team photos, along with action shots that include everyone? Even non-starters practice hard each day and deserve some recognition.

I feel track team coverage was pathetic—one big picture, blank space everywhere and a paragraph of very inaccurate information. I would like to know just how long Bill Miller has been the women's track coach? I've been on the team for four years and I've always thought his name was Bill English!

Another example of this is a lack of proofreading. Kurt Angle became Kurt "Engle". If you are going to include a name make sure it's correct and spelled right! I also have complaints on football coverage. I feel the paragraph written on the football team was very generic. No statistics were given and the football roster was incomplete. Hasn't anyone on the Sequelle staff ever heard of Sean Morrissey or Keith Powell? And if two pictures of Doug Emminger are going to be in the yearbook, shouldn't he be included in the team roster on the next page?

The swimming and diving team has made a great name for itself. The yearbook coverage did not do them justice.

The Sequelle seems to have done a complete job on the fraternities and sororities and clubs on campus. It's too bad the same wasn't done for sports.

It's curious that on the third page, in the table of contents, the definition for sportsters reads as '1. Of or related to muscles, sweat and Tiffin 2. ALL THOSE participating in or involved with the furthering of athletic pursuits.' Funny how the yearbook staff ignored their own definition.

Sign this,
A member of the track team

Classified Ads

HELP IS HERE: Home repairs, plastering, painting, small appliances fixed, and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call Bill Waddell. 226-4099.

Marketing firm seeks individual to work F.T. or P.T. marketing credit cards to students on campus. Flexible hours. Earn between \$90 and \$150 1 day. Call 1-800-932-0528, extension 25.

HELP WANTED: Pianist/organist. First Baptist Church, New Bethlehem. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Nancy L. Goodman, Personnel Committee, 203 Broad St., New Bethlehem, PA 16242.

CUP students receive 10% discount on all your typewriter supplies. Smith-Corona, Brothers, Panasonic, Sharp, Royal. CLARION OFFICE EQUIP. RT 66 south, 226-8740.

"Hiring!" Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602)838-8885. Ext. 7847.

An unwanted pregnancy is a hard thing to face. Free pregnancy test. Confidential friend. AAA PREGNANCY CENTER. Call 226-7007.

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JOBS IN AUSTRALIA: Immediate opening for men and women. \$11,000 to \$60,000. Construction, Manufacturing, Secretarial work, Nurses, Engineering, Sales. Hundreds of jobs listed. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000EXT:757A.

CRUISE SHIPS: Now hiring men and women. Summer and Career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000Ext. 757c.

"CAMPUS REPS NEEDED": Earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, and ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-231-0113 or in Ct. 203-967-3330.

SPRING BREAK TOUR PROMOTER-ESCORT. Energetic person, (M/F), to take sign-ups for our FLORIDA tours. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. Good PAY and FUN. Call CAMPUS MARKETING at 1-800-777-2270.

On campus travel representative of organization needed to promote

Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Intercampus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

DESIGN COMPETITION! Posters needed for "FEET FIRST" dance concert. Submit your design by Oct. 30 to Pauline Brooks, Rm. 162 Marwick Boyd. Call #2478. For more information call Sharon Moore at 226-6306.

Typing: Reliable-Experienced-on campus drop off - pick up. \$1.50 per page. Ask for Julie at 226-9424.

HAUNTED BARN OPEN: Friday & Saturday, Oct. 7th & 8th-Friday, Oct. 14th and Every Night from Oct. 17th thru Oct. 30th. Doors open at 7:00 PM. LOCATED at the Clarion County Park, 1/2 mile off Route 66 - turn at Charles Tool & Supply Co.

"Barbie Beetle Bug" - Break A Leg, Love, Maggie.

The angels of ZETA TAU ALPHA would like to thank the devils of PHI SIGMA KAPPA for our AWE-SOME HEAVEN & HELL mixer!!

The Sisters of D-Phi-E would like to thank the Brothers of Phi Sigma for a great mixer. Let's do time again soon!

The Sisters of ALPHA SIGMA TAU would like to thank the Brothers of SIGMA CHI for the TAU-RUFFIC pledge pick-up. GET PSYCHED FOR DERBY DAZE. We love you!

Holy Sheet! The Sisters of ALPH SIGMA ALPHA would like to thank the Brothers of THETA CHI for the wild, crazy and slightly out of hand mixer! Your togas are great! We all had a super time. (Speaking of time, can we have our clock back?)

The Sisters of D-Phi-E would like to thank the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for a fantastic mixer. Let's mix again soon!

The Sisters of ALPHA SIGMA TAU would like to thank the Brothers of TKE for the fabulous mixer - let's do it again soon!

The Sisters of Lambda Zeta Tau would like to thank the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for a great mixer! Happy New Year!

To Julie, Clue #2: I don't have a date to the formal yet!! ?? Love your Big!!!!

Lambda Zeta Tau would also like to congratulate Chris Peterson, part of our first pledge class! We love ya! (And so does your big!!)

Hey Sig Eps, what's under those sheets? The Taus want to say thanks for TOGA-TIME. It was great guys, we love you!

The cowgirls & squaws of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank the cowboys & indians of Delta Chi for a rip-roarin' mixers. Thanks, ya!!!

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank the Sisters of Lambda Zeta Tau for a great mixer to bring in the NEW YEAR!

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for the crazy mixer last Thursday. TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!

To the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho: Congratulations on a successful rush! Your pledge class is terrific! Love Your Sweetheart!

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa & Baby Supeman would like to thank the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for a devilish mixer!

To the pledges of Kappa Delta Rho: You are pledging the best! Hang in there! Love ya! Mi.

For sale: 1974 VW Beetle. 73,000 miles. \$650. Call 797-5532.

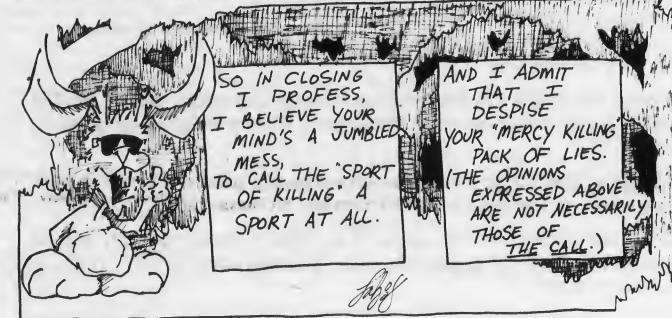
Very nice 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, Townhouse. Ready for Spring term. Could move in before Fall finals at no extra cost. Comfortable for 5 students. \$700 each plus securities & utilities. Call 782-3177.

Nice house/apartments for 2-3-4 individuals. Furnished 1 block from campus. Call evenings at 226-8617.

For rent: 4 bedroom apartment available immediately. Call 275-4452 or 275-3093.

LOST: Green camouflage wallet with identification cards. If found please call Doug Goncar at 226-9374. REWARD!

P, You make my days brighter, and my nights endless. You are my love, my dreams, my life...and I love you...forever! Me.



Information to Review

Scholarships Available

CIC Minorities Fellowship program will award about 40 scholarships to members of underrepresented minority groups seeking PhD degrees in areas including: Social Sciences, Humanities, Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering. For more information, stop by the Clarion Call office, or call toll free 800-457-4420 between 9am and 4pm.

In addition to this award the Clarion Call has a list of several awards and competitions, including poetry and article writing contests. Organizations, including Dow Jones and others have internship opportunities available. For further information, stop and view the wall outside of the Call office (Room 1 Harvey Hall). Or to obtain updated information as it becomes available, please call the Editor in Chief at #2380.

December Grads

Applications for December graduation are due in the Office of the Registrar by Friday, October 14. Students who do not submit a completed application will not receive important information concerning commencement, will be omitted from the commencement program, and will delay receipt of their diplomas.

TV5 to Broadcast at ALF Parade

CUB TV5 will broadcast the Autumn Leaf Parade live in its entirety this Saturday from Town Square. Various Autumn Leaf events will be covered for the pre-parade gala event airing at 11:30 a.m. "University Magazine" will be airing coverage of Sundays' Autorama during a show running Oct. 31st.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Congratulation Fall 1988 Pledge class!

Gretchen Bathhurst
Jennifer Bongers
Mickey Brest
Alyse Dippold
Michelle Griebel

Susan Hansen
Staci Heley
Krista Marcin
Tammy Phillips
Sheila Schwabenbauer

University Magazine Announces Magic Make-Over Contest

"University Magazine", of Clarion University's CUB TV-5 is pleased to announce their "Magic Make-Over Contest" open to all women 18 years of age or older.

Prizes include: a complete Beauty Make-Over, with hair care, make-up and manicure, compliments of Designing Minds on Main Street in Clarion, a new outfit courtesy of a local Clarion area merchant and a beautiful self-portrait photograph from Carl and Don's Photography in Clarion.

To enter, just send name, address, and phone number to:

Magic Make-Over Contest
University Magazine
CUBTV5
Becker Hall
Clarion, PA 16214

All postcards must be individually postmarked and received no later than noon, October 14, 1988. The winner will be selected live on the Monday, October 17th "University Magazine", at 7:00 PM.

The chosen winner must be available for taping the week of October 24th to October 28th.

For more information contact: Nancy Gourley at 226-2390 or Greg Loscar at 226-2511.

Correction

The United Campus Ministry Ad run in last week's edition of the Call should have read 7:00 and not 7:30.

JAMESWAY College Specials

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. only

Men's Quilted Plaid Flannel Shirts

\$12.99

Ladies Acrylic Sweaters

\$10.00

Halloween Candy Treats \$2.27

Microwave Popcorn 2 for 79¢

Chair Beds \$27.99
Reg. \$32.99

30% off
All Winter Coats
Must Show College I.D.

Limited to Store Stock Only

No Rain Checks

Store Hours

Mon. - Fri. 9:30-9 Sat. 8-9, Sun. 12-5

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Cranberry Mall

1989 Spring Semester Pre-Registration Dates October 17-November 11, 1988

Students may pre-register for the 1989 Spring Semester according to the following schedule:

Credits Earned as of 10/10/88

October 17	101+ Credits	October 31	31-32 Credits
October 18	96-100 Credits	November 1	29-30 Credits
October 19	88-95 Credits	November 2	24-28 Credits
October 20	76-87 Credits	November 3	7-23 Credits
October 21	67-75 Credits	November 4	1-6 Credits
October 24	63-66 Credits	November 7	0 Credits (AA-DA)*
October 25	58-62 Credits	November 8	0 Credits (DE-HO)*
October 26	51-57 Credits	November 9	0 Credits (HR-ME)*
October 27	39-50 Credits	November 10	0 Credits (MI-SH)*
October 28	33-38 Credits	November 11	0 Credits (SI-ZU)*

*First two letters of student's last name

Please check the Pre-Registration Priority List which will be posted at the Wood Street entrance of the Carlson Library Building on Monday, October 10.

Copies of the Spring Semester Schedule of Classes will be available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, on Wednesday, October 12.

Students who do not pre-register by Friday, November 11, will be required to report on registration day Tuesday, January 17, 1989, to schedule classes.

Hide Park Continued
from Page 2

quently, I no longer invite people to my home--other than relatives who knew me when I was a fastidious housekeeper and who are stuck with me in any event. I did have outrageous and fanciful dreams of eliciting more help with household chores from my beautiful, but busy, teenage daughters. On the plus side, I am very happy to report that my children have improved their grades, and I believe this is due in part to the competitive pace I set.

We have more interesting discussions than in yesteryear. They are always happy to see me arrive home and to exchange news; my 13-year-old daughter was especially pleased when I told her that I would be able to obtain a ticket for the concert of her favorite rock star when he appeared on campus.

Like everybody else, I have days when I doubt myself and the wisdom of the path I have chosen. However, these gray days occur

less frequently now, maybe because I have so little free time to contemplate the state of my mind. Nearly every day I push myself to the point of exhaustion. Are the rewards worth the pain?

You bet they are! Nothing beats the heady thrill of learning you have unsuspected talents and skills just waiting to be exercised. Come join me and see for yourself.

-Miss Nancy Ramsey is a Speech Communication major.

When you want to say something special:

- * Birthday Greetings
- * Thank you notes
- * Anniversary Wishes

REMEMBER THE CLASSIFIEDS!!!!

Ads cost \$1 per 20 words and are due on Thursday prior to publication by 5p.m.

NEWS

Origins of ALF Recounted

by Lisa Zeljak
News Staff Writer

Through dance, song, crafts and food, the history of a county is displayed one week out of the year for the whole world to see. This festival which began, 35 years ago, is Clarion County's Autumn Leaf Festival.

In 1954, a handful of merchants and farmers gathered in the Himes' L & R Decorating Store to discuss the possibilities of the yearly celebration. Among those present at the first meeting were John Haskell, Russell Hepler Jr., Leon Hufnagel, Joseph Schierberl, and Donald Stroup. They wanted to promote Clarion's natural resources while also noting that many visitors came to the area to view the beauty of the flaming fall foliage. Keeping the two facts in mind the Autumn Leaf Festival was born, and the Chamber of Commerce of Clarion was formulated.

Harold Flick, the Chamber of Commerce's first secretary, was hired to organize the one-day event which expanded through

the years to a three-day event and is now one-week long. The first festival featured an outstanding parade. As the years went by the festival expanded by adding a Farm Day and a Fireman's Day.

Later the Festival was incorporated with Clarion University's Homecoming. This collaboration increased significantly the number of people attending the Festival. Russell Hepler Jr. was responsible for organizing this collaboration.

With an expansion of the Festival more funds were needed. The financing of the festival for many years was through contributions from local businesses and residents, and all of the Festival events were free. The festival eventually became financed through the Chicken Barbecue, rental of concession stands, and advertising in this year's souvenir program.

Although there has been an expansion in events of the festival there are also many events that are no longer featured. Some of the events that are no longer featured are the dances at the



1988 Clarion University Homecoming Court: The 1988 homecoming court is front from left: Jan Fischerkeller, Kitty Neal, Janice Bish, Nancy Hovanec, India Barker, and Leah Audia. Back from left are: Tracey Scaffer, Tina Foy, Traci Dyer, Dena Moran, Laura Welsh, and Laura DeLisio.

Clarion High School, which brought big name bands such as Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller. And Global Neighbor Days, which attracted foreign exchange students and helped promote better international relation

The festival provides Clarion residents and visitors with vast amounts of entertainment, history, culture, and beauty. The committee members, business people, County Commissioner, Borough Council, and residents join forces and put forth

tremendous amounts of time and effort in the planning of the Festival which brings together the people of the Clarion area and people from all over.

Senate Meets For a Heated Debate Regarding Funds

by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

Emotions ran strong as the debate over the allocation of funds for the football team continued at Student Senate's meeting Monday night.

After the meeting was called to order by President Danielle Gregg, business quickly turned to Senate Ruth Bermudez, chair for the appropriations committee. She stated that a capital request for \$7,350 was resubmitted by Mr. Frank Lignelli, athletic director for Clarion University for the reimbursement of 70 football helmets purchased last July. This original request was denied by Senate, however, a new motion, asking for half this amount was granted, giving the football team \$3,675.

This agreement was finally reached after an hour of

discussion, with President Danielle Gregg resigning her chair. As acting chair, Gregg would be restricted from debating or voting on this issue. Therefore, she stepped down to allow Vice President Steve Cindrich to act in her capacity.

Mr. Lignelli, was on hand for the Senate meeting to discuss what he called, "an emergency situation." The emergency occurred last July when it was discovered that out of 100 football helmets sent to a reconditioning company, 68 of those were rejected because they failed to pass safety standards. Without these helmets, there would not be enough equipment for the 110 players who were expected for practice in August.

At this time, Mr. Lignelli was faced with a decision whether or not to spend money from the football account to purchase the new helmets. In doing so this would force the football team into a deficit later in the season. Rather than

punish his players, Mr. Lignelli chose to purchase the helmets so everyone could play ball.

Senate was concerned that if this capital request was passed, that it would set a precedent for other campus organizations to follow this example. However, it was noted by Senator Bob Wyar that this is a "special situation." He continued by explaining that the helmets are safety equipment and that in case of an injury the Student Association could be held liable. Therefore, this could not be compared to other campus organizations who might request funds for office equipment. "Football helmets are required for safety reasons, while a desk is not."

Senator Darcie Bratter stressed her concern, "This is their problem whether they like it or not, I don't see why they can't help themselves with a fundraiser." Several Senators agreed that in this special situation that special measures, such as fundraisers,

could be considered

"this is their problem whether they like it or not, I don't see why they can't help themselves with a fundraiser." said Senator Darcie Bratter.

Other announcements addressed at Student Senate, included the appointment of students to the Presidential Advisory Board. Congratulations were extended to: Robert Wyar, Thomas Laportosa, Todd Greenlee, Jennifer Yaple, Sheldon Johnson, Bernard Dhas and Eric Moore.

Additional congratulations went to Lisa Smith, appointed to the Planning Commission; Shelly Pompe, appointed to the Publications Committee; and Melissa Whitting, delegated to the

Teacher Evaluation committee.

Appointments were also made to the Conduct Board. The two waiting Presidents Bonds approval to this board are: Della Tarabella and Jennifer Yaple.

Senate also wishes to inform students about open forums with the Food and Housing Committee and Inter Hall Council on October 24-28 and November 1-4. Signs will be posted on campus notifying students of residence halls in which forums will be held.

Finally application for Student Senate elections will be taken from October 17-28th. These applications can be obtained in room 222 and 223 Egbert Hall. Elections for the new Student Senators will be held November 14 through the 17th.

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Wed.	Small Meatball or Hot Sausage Bottle.....	\$2.26
Thurs.	Spaghetti and Meatballs Small Salad and Bottle.	\$3.49
Fri.	Sm. Pizza & 1 topping.	\$2.39

FOX'S NIGHT SPECIALS

Mon.	Lg. Pizza for Medium Price	
Tues.	Lg. Pizza & 1 topping and Pitcher.....	\$5.99
Wed.	Champ & 1 topping.	\$6.99
Thurs.	Steak Wedgie.	\$3.29
	Ham Wedgie.....	\$2.89
Fri.	Lg. Pizza & 2 toppings and Pitcher.....	\$6.99
Sat.&Sun.	Champ & 2 toppings.	\$6.99

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Faculty Senate Wants to Be Included In Decisions

by Carol Vessa
News Staff Writer

The bimonthly meeting of Faculty Senate was held recently. Among the main topics of the meeting were Academic Support Services and the Senate's inclusion in administrative decisions.

In old business, a memo by Tom Gusler, Assistant Academic Vice President for Planning and Technical Services, was distributed to the Senate. The memo stated the cost of the new computer system that recently was installed. A five year, one million dollar loan was used to finance the purchase of the system.

The memo revealed that no money was needed to be removed from the 1988-89 funds to pay the loan. The Senate members discussed that they were generally uninformed of the purchasing plans for the computer system or how it would be financed. They requested that they have more of a voice in the administrative decisions of the university. This issue will be addressed to Dr. Bond.

New business included the introduction of Department of Academic Support Services representatives. According to Dr. Isaiah Sessoms, department chairman, the duty of the department is "keeping students at Clarion University and keeping jobs for faculty."

The department consists of four main programs; the ACT101 program, Educational Opportunities Program, Student Development Program, and Special Services.

A recommendation will be made as to whether a Dean or a Director will be chosen to head Academic Support Services. The Planning Commission will make the recommendation and submit it to the Faculty Senate for its approval. Dr. Bond will make the final decision on the issue.

Student Affairs committee reported that written opinions are being accepted in regard to the proposed banning of tobacco products on Clarion's campus.

Three issues are currently under investigation by Senate subcommittees. They include transportation problems between Clarion and Venango campuses, conflicts of time between scheduled classes and extracurricular activities.

Safety on Campus a Big Concern

by Diane Martin
News Editor

Students for Safety recently had an organizational meeting. This meetings purpose was to address the concerns of students about safety on the Clarion University campus. The meeting was headed by Stacey Solka, Dianna Heckman, and Terri Ackerman.

Five main concerns were addressed at the meeting. The first concerned lack of lightening on campus. The danger points on campus were said to be: near Wilkinson, by the trees near Harvey, by Becker and also around Carlson.

The second concern was on the lack of dorm security. According to Heckman there are crimes occurring on campus that students are not aware of.

The third concern was lack of a detailed freshmen orientation. According to Solka the freshmen should be aware of what crimes and what kind of security exists. Also they and everyone else, should know where to go on campus if a problem does occur.

The fourth concern involved a better trained public safety and more females on the force. At the present time there are three females on the staff. And the last concern was as to why there no self-defense classes are offered in the curriculum at Clarion.

Solka brought up statistics that were compiled by SAFE (Stop Abuse for Everyone) that reported on how Clarion University students feel about violence on campus. Sixty-eight were aware of a physically abusive situations, 78% felt verbal abuse was most prevalent in a relationship, 41% had been verbally harassed, embarrassed or threatened by someone they have dated. Also 22% felt they had provoked their partner to abuse, 26% had witnessed abuse between their parents, 21% had tried to strike their partner and

28% had been hit by a dating partner.

The next aspect of the meeting individuals shared their personal experience of violence on the CUP campus. One female told her personal experience of being raped. She told how no charges were pressed against her attacker because of "lack of evidence". She went on to explain how Clarion's Rape Crisis Center helped her to adjust to the trauma of being raped. She stated that her attacker is still attending school at Clarion and that she is afraid not only for herself but also for other women on campus.

Another person mentioned that someone continued to follow her everywhere she went work, her residence hall, and around campus. It was a dangerous situation that could have resulted in a lot of trouble.

In the next part of the meeting the group told of their specific demands. The first onewas that public telephones be installed on campus. These phones would have a direct line to public safety so thatthe officers would be able to respond quickly. Locations would be in general areas on campus.

The second specific demand was for more campus lighting. The next demand was for a self-defense class in the HPE curriculum. This class would be mandatory for both men and women. With this education the chances might rise for the victim. And the last demand was for security guards in each residence hall.

The main point of the meeting was to educate people, not just women, on the dangers that do exist on the CUP campus.

If more people are aware of crime on campus, school enrollment will drop. Solka said, "Safety is a human right and it effects all of us so we should be aware of what goes on on our own campus."

Important Announcement

The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate will be holding open hearings on proposed rules to ban tobacco products use on the Clarion University campus. Students, staff, faculty, and administration are invited to express their opinions. The hearings will be held between 4pm and 6pm on Oct. 20, in 208 Founders Hall.

OUTSIDE CLARION

by Tom Hughes
News Staff Writer

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Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photo Editor

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	Ham Wedgie.....	\$2.89
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Faculty Senate Wants to Be Included In Decisions

by Carol Vessa
News Staff Writer

The bimonthly meeting of Faculty Senate was held recently. Among the main topics of the meeting were Academic Support Services and the Senate's inclusion in administrative decisions.

In old business, a memo by Tom Gusler, Assistant Academic Vice President for Planning and Technical Services, was distributed to the Senate. The memo stated the cost of the new computer system that recently was installed. A five year, one million dollar loan was used to finance the purchase of the system.

The memo revealed that no money was needed to be removed from the 1988-89 funds to pay the loan. The Senate members discussed that they were generally uninformed of the purchasing plans for the computer system or how it would be financed. They requested that they have more of a voice in the administrative decisions of the university. This issue will be addressed to Dr. Bond.

New business included the introduction of Department of Academic Support Services representatives. According to Dr. Isaiah Sessoms, department chairman, the duty of the department is "keeping students at Clarion University and keeping jobs for faculty."

The department consists of four main programs; the ACT101 program, Educational Opportunities Program, Student Development Program, and Special Services.

A recommendation will be made as to whether a Dean or a Director will be chosen to head Academic Support Services. The Planning Commission will make the recommendation and submit it to the Faculty Senate for its approval. Dr. Bond will make the final decision on the issue.

Student Affairs committee reported that written opinions are being accepted in regard to the proposed banning of tobacco products on Clarion's campus.

Three issues are currently under investigation by Senate subcommittees. They include transportation problems between Clarion and Venango campuses, conflicts of time between scheduled classes and extracurricular activities.

Safety on Campus a Big Concern

by Diane Martin
News Editor

Students for Safety recently had an organizational meeting. This meetings purpose was to address the concerns of students about safety on the Clarion University campus. The meeting was headed by Stacey Solka, Dianna Heckman, and Terri Ackerman.

Five main concerns were addressed at the meeting. The first concerned lack of lightening on campus. The danger points on campus were said to be: near Wilkinson, by the trees near Harvey, by Becker and also around Carlson.

The second concern was on the lack of dorm security. According to Heckman there are crimes occurring on campus that students are not aware of.

The third concern was lack of a detailed freshmen orientation. According to Solka the freshman should be aware of what crimes and what kind of security exists. Also they and everyone else, should know where to go on campus if a problem does occur.

The fourth concern involved a better trained public safety and more females on the force. At the present time there are three females on the staff. And the last concern was as to why there no self-defense classes are offered in the curriculum at Clarion.

Solka brought up statistics that were compiled by SAFE (Stop Abuse for Everyone) that reported on how Clarion University students feel about violence on campus. Sixty-eight were aware of a physically abusive situations, 78% felt verbal abuse was most prevalent in a relationship, 41% had been verbally harassed, embarrassed or threatened by someone they have dated. Also 22% felt they had provoked their partner to abuse, 26% had witnessed abuse between their parents, 21% had tried to strike their partner and

28% had been hit by a dating partner.

The next aspect of the meeting individuals shared their personal experience of violence on the CUP campus. One female told her personal experience of being raped. She told how no charges were pressed against her attacker because of "lack of evidence". She went on to explain how Clarion's Rape Crisis Center helped her to adjust to the trauma of being raped. She stated that her attacker is still attending school at Clarion and that she is afraid not only for herself but also for other women on campus.

Another person mentioned that someone continued to follow her everywhere she went work, her residence hall, and around campus. It was a dangerous situation that could have resulted in a lot of trouble.

In the next part of the meeting the group told of their specific demands. The first one was that public telephones be installed on campus. These phones would have a direct line to public safety so that the officers would be able to respond quickly. Locations would be in general areas on campus.

The second specific demand was for more campus lighting. The next demand was for a self-defense class in the HPE curriculum. This class would be mandatory for both men and women. With this education the chances might rise for the victim. And the last demand was for security guards in each residence hall.

The main point of the meeting was to educate people, not just women, on the dangers that do exist on the CUP campus.

If more people are aware of crime on campus, school enrollment will drop. Solka said, "Safety is a human right and it effects all of us so we should be aware of what goes on on our own campus."

OUTSIDE CLARION

by Tom Hughes
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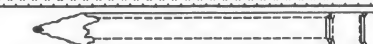
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Important Announcement

The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate will be holding open hearings on proposed rules to ban tobacco products use on the Clarion University campus. Students, staff, faculty, and administration are invited to express their opinions. The hearings will be held between 4pm and 6pm on Oct. 24, in 208 Founders Hall.



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Revisions Made Easy

by Karen Wible
News Staff Writer

"Cold and impersonal" are sometimes synonymous with computers. The English department hopes to lessen this by first-hand experience in both its Freshman composition and International student courses.

Dr. Bobby Cummings, Dr. Darlynn Fink, Dr. Kathy Osterholm, Mrs. Loretta McNaughton, and various other students and tutors have united in order to show students that neither writing or computers are impossible. Dr. Cummings stated, "Computers are a real revision tool and allow students immediate feedback on their work. People learn by their mistakes and computers allow students to see the results right away."

By using computers, the center of attention is shifted away from the teacher to the student. This system with computers results in more interaction and support because what is written is there on the screen for all to see. A paper can't be geared strictly to a professor and his/her ideas but rather the class as a whole. By sharing ideas students will tend to explore their emotions rather than slapping down an appropriate topic such as "What I did this Summer".

Dr. Fink stated, "Students can't write when they're afraid. We are building a community of trust through peer involvement and individualized instruction." Kathy

Osterholm added, "We're showing them it's alright to laugh in class. Their work can be viewed as an artist's palette and as a student paints his emotions, the reactions of others are reflected in their faces."

All the professors emphasized that they are more interested in the process rather than the end product. "The professors are here to individually help the students and guide them," commented Terry Wilson, a freshman, "but the ultimate choice is yours to make." Dr. Cummings added "We realize there are various personality types and that each student has his/her own stories to tell, all of which are valuable."

The classes consist of free writing workshops and the students work with each other. This has resulted in some rather unusual but rewarding friendships. For example, an 18 year-old and an older, returning student connected in class and shared their differing views and opinions. The final paper written by the 18 year-old was a tribute to his friend.

At this moment the English department is editing a series of summer papers to be published in the near future. The students and teachers involved are anticipating its publication and have stated that without the aid of computers this would not have been possible.

In addition to the freshman composition classes, there is an international student class that Dr. Fink teaches. This class tends to focus on the wide range of experiences that these students

offer and it also uses the computers as a teaching tool. By writing about their own cultures and sharing differing perspectives and ideas, the students become more aware of the reader and find it easier to express themselves.

In the future the English department will be expanding its horizons by attending several conferences. The English Association of PA will be holding a conference at West Chester University, October 13-15. This conference will be attended by all fourteen state universities (excluding Penn State). Clarion has also been invited to attend an International Conference in Toronto on November 6 to discuss the "First Year Experience". Clarion is actively involved in this - the first Canadian/American conference. This conference will contain workshops to help out freshman instructors in all disciplines.

Additionally a grant has been given to the English department to see how the students are responding to computer-aided composition and how their needs mesh with instruction.

Unfortunately at the present time, there is only enough computers for the sections taught by Fink, Osterholm, and Cummings. They are working on obtaining more funds to be able to expand the computer program.

Computers have found a practical use and introduce the freshmen to the wide opportunities that exist with their use. Through them the teachers have more time for individualized instruction and the students are reinforced and enhance their self confidence.

Housing Problems Effect Others Too

(CPS)-Clarion University isn't the only school having housing problems. University of Miami sophomore Ronnie Issenberg lived in the lap of luxury for almost a month this fall, and hated it.

Issenberg was one of the 160 students who the university temporarily put up at the Biltmore Hotel, one of Miami's swankiest, because of on-campus housing shortages. Another 200 will live at a local Holiday Inn for the rest of the term.

Students on scores of campuses nationwide opened fall term in recent weeks living in hotels, dormitory lounges, or sharing rooms with more roommates than usual.

Students at Mississippi State and North Carolina State universities, Grinnell College in Iowa and the University of Texas-Austin, to name a few, are all suffering from on-campus housing shortages.

Housing officials tend to blame the shortage on students' unpredictability.

Students, Reed said, sometimes sign up for rooms both on and off campus. To make sure they can fill their buildings, dorm officials commonly overbook their dorms, figuring they can put excess students into lounges until some of their dormmates drop or flunk out.

But this year is different. There's a major housing crunch on campuses.

"It's fairly regional," said University of Georgia Housing Director Dan Hallenbeck, who is also the president of the Association of College and

University Housing Officers. "In the Northeast, there's a real crunch, especially in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The further west you go, it's not so bad."

That's little consolation to the students at the Universities of Houston, North Dakota and Iowa who are living in dorm lounges because their schools don't have rooms for them.

Boston University, like Miami, was forced to house students in hotels to cope with the housing crunch, while Loyola sent students to live at nearby Tulane University. And at the University of Connecticut, students are doubled and tripled into rooms to accommodate the overflow.

"It's been confusing enough," Hallenbeck said. "None of us really has a handle on it. As far as determining the reasons, we have nothing concrete. We're just guessing."

He speculated that many campuses, expecting big enrollment drops this decade, failed to plan for a "little baby boom" in 1970 that now is producing a temporary surplus of freshmen or for their own success in keeping enrollments up by convincing "a greater percentage of high school students" to go to college.

"Building new student housing is a huge capital investment," said David Byer of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO). "Schools, in their strategic planning, maybe figured they wouldn't need more housing and put their priorities into academic programs."

Eagles' Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events



Autumn Leaf Theater Performance: Friday and Saturday, October 14&15 at the Chapel at 8:15 p.m.
Homecoming Day: Saturday October 15
Football vs. West Chester, 2 p.m. at Memorial Stadium
ALF Aurorama: Sunday, October 16, Main Street from 5th to 8th Avenue
Pre-Registration for 1989 Spring Semester begins Monday, October 17
Faculty Recital: Vahe Berejian and Paula Amrod on the Cello and piano, Monday October 17, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
Farmers and Crafts Day: Downtown Clarion 7:30 a.m. until dusk. Food and Crafts.
Clarion Choralaires from Clarion, Iowa sister city will give concert at 4 p.m. at the Gazebo in the park.
ALF Parade: Main Street noon on Saturday, October 15th
Chicken Barbecue: Rotary Tent on Courthouse lawn, lunch through supper.
Faculty Recital: Mihail Lazich and Olga Radosavjevic, on bass and piano, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, October 19
National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week: October 16-22

ROADTRIPS

Tonight: Rod Stewart, Civic Arena 7:30 Tickets still available at \$18.75
New Releases: The Accused with Kelly McGillis and Jodie Foster opens Friday October 14.
Memories of Me: Starring Billy Crystal, Alan King, JoBeth Williams. Now Showing
Cole Porter's Anything Goes: October 25 until November 20 at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. Fortickets call (412) 621-4445
Arts and Crafts Show: Friday and Saturday November 11-12 at the Motor Square Garden in Shady side
The Smithereens: Thursday October 30, 8:30 at Metrodol in Pittsburgh. Tickets still available for Dirty Dancing October 26 7:30 p.m. at Civic Arena
Joan Jett and Robert Plant: Monday October 24 7:30 Civic Arena. Charge by Phone at (412) 333-9550

Top 5 Albums:

- (1) Appetite for Destruction- Guns and Roses
- (2) Hysteria- Def Leppard
- (3) Tracy Chapman- Tracy Chapman
- (4) Cocktail- Movie Sound Track
- (5) Simple Pleasures- Bobby McFerrin

Take Note...

Parking Lots G- H- I- K are reserved for the ALF Parade from 12:00 a.m. Friday, October 14 to 5 p.m. Saturday, October 15. Cars parked in these lots during this time will be towed away at owner's expense!

We suggest vehicles normally using these lots be parked in Lot "B" (Campbell) of Lot Y (Still).



FEATURES

Family Ties "Skippy"

Marc Price Leaves "Ties" in Clarion

by Christina Richter
Features Editor

Marc Price kept a standing room only in stitches all evening long at Marwick-Boyd during his one man stand up comedian act.

Marc took the stage not as his character, Skippy from the popular television series Family Ties, but rather performed as a twenty year old talent, Marc Price.

Marc's jokes ranged from political views, to how his mother drives an automobile. He has written material but perhaps where his comic talent is evident is in his impromptu acts during the show. Marc is a comedian who possess the talent for finding a joke in a shoe being thrown on stage or discouraging a chain smoker from ever wanting to light up again. He has a knack for entertaining and enjoys himself while performing.

Portraying a character such as Skippy, says Marc is just like being Michael Jackson, "the glove is a dead giveaway," and for Marc as soon as he puts on his "nerd" glasses the transformation is made.

Marc has many shadows in which her must live in by playing a role such as Skippy. Being labeled a nerd and being asked everyday of his life, What's Michael J. Fox really like? Says Marc about being in his co-workers shadow, "well, it's really cramped down here."

Marc is standing out now and making a name for himself in show business. He performs stand-up comic routines all across the country. He has been involved with Comic Relief with Robin Williams. "I really look up to Robin Williams, you never get the feeling that Robin is giving anything less than everything

he's got in whatever project he's doing," says Marc. As for himself he feels that, "I'll give it everything I've got."

That is what he has done. Marc started in show business as a baby. His father, veteran funnyman, Al Bernie, was probably the greatest influence throughout Marc's rising comedian career. His father was a comedian himself and introduced him to the likes of Sid Caesar and Milton Berle. Marc is originally from New Jersey, although his father worked in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Marc can remember as a baby being brought on stage. "My parents are very proud of me," Marc says modestly.

After his parents divorced, Marc started living on his own at the tender age of 14 in Hollywood. He

"Well, it's really cramped down there."

says of that experience, "I hired a babysitter, because were else can you get a girl for \$1.50." He attended school while living on his own while making appearances as an actor on Archie Bunker's Place, One Day at a Time, and Condo. Then he landed the role of his life. Playing the friendly neighbor of the Keatons, Skippy.

Marc got the part because, "I was dating Micheal J. Fox," he says jokingly. The part came to Marc and he auditioned for it and, "not many other people auditioned for the part of Skippy, it was a one time shot," Marc says.

He then went on to appear in five episodes then Family Tie offered him a contract. "The following year we were on after Cosby. I guess you could say

everything worked out just right."

The show came at the right moment in Marc's life as well for NBC. Marc explained, "NBC needed to do something to turn the network around so part of the plan was giving shows people liked a chance to get going. It's something that they really don't do now."

Marc has branched out into movies as well. He starred in the feature films, Trick or Treat and The Rescue. He enjoys motion pictures. Was the transition for Marc from television to movies difficult? According to Marc, "No, I was surprised but it seems like we breezed through Family Ties. Movies are 14 hour days with shoots over and over again. It's a lot of fun." Marc has gotten to travel extensively do to the filming of the motion pictures.

Rumor has it there is a contention on the set. Marc's replies, "that's in the rag papers. No, there really isn't. Jealousy is natural but it doesn't come off in the set."

Family Ties will be airing for its final season this year. When asked how they will fade out the smash series Marc answer, "with World War III," he said laughing.

He has taken his success in stride. Energetic Marc loves to hike in his spare time but as for as exercise he sums it up, "I try not to exercise." His assistant, John, keeps him sharp on his jokes.

And girl, he hopes to eventually be married but as for now he is a bachelor. He owns a female Dalmatian, named Tyler, who he loves very much.

We hope to all see more of Marc Price in the future, and let's hear it for, "Skippy for President."



photo by Peter B. McMillan

Marc Price Relaxes After Performing Live at Marwick Boyd

NEW After Hours Club!

Eric's All Ages Nite Club

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Happy Birthday "Givan"

by Marcy Pracek
Features Writer

Givan Hall celebrated its 30th birthday on Sunday, October 9. Givan? No, that's not a spelling mistake.

When Givan R.A.'s Sharon Miller and Terri McDonald did research on the hall to help plan its 30 year anniversary, after Lorena Givan was a professor here from 1893 to 1919. She taught art, geography, and history. When she died her body was displayed in what is now Becht Hall, and the 1919 yearbook. Somehow, when Givan Hall was erected 30 years ago, a spelling error was made and it became Givan. The name will be changed soon, and there will possibly be a

rededication of Givan when this happens.

Givan's birthday party had some special guests, including Dr. Still: Dr. Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs; Mr. Ron Wilshire, Director of Alumni and Public Affairs; and Mrs. Thomas Bond, who spoke in honor of the also invited. On display were old handbooks, and clippings from the Call on the ground breaking and dedication of 30 years ago.

Thirty year old "Givan" Hall will soon be known by its rightful name. "Givan". It has been the home for many girls at CUP and will be for many years to come. Givan is a sometimes overlooked but very important part of residential life at CUP Happy Birthday, Givan!

Debaters Travel to West Point

Becky Seaman
Contributing Writer

Clarion University debate team travelled to West Point this past weekend to participate in West Point's 21st annual Debate Tournament.

Debates started early Saturday morning as Clarion's Varsity and novice teams through five condensed rounds and finished up their 6th round early Sunday.

The debates were followed by a brunch and awards ceremony at the prestigious Officers Club.

Varsity and novice each won two of their rounds. This years

varsity team is Maria Batista, Lynn Armstrong. Batista, a novice debater last semester and the teams president are the only returning debaters.

Clarion's Varsity team will be attending their next debate the weekend of October 21-23 at John Carroll University in Ohio. Clarion will be hosting their home tourney the following weekend.

This years coach, Val Swartz and graduate assistant, Mike McKinney, both hold high hopes for the upcoming season. "I think clarion made a good debut and is off to a great start in the new debate season," said Swartz.

Voting Push Sought By Student Leaders

Five hundred and fifty student leaders gathered in Washington, D.C., during the September 30 seeked to try to figure out how to do something no one's ever done before:

Get college students to vote.

They're not alone. The chancellor of the City University of New York the student president at the University of Idaho, Public Interest research Groups, the National Student Education Fund, the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Grassroots Organizing Weekends Project, both major political parties and scores of campus groups nationwide are trying.

On October 3, moreover, the student leaders were scheduled to start a month-long bus tour of eastern and midwestern campuses to try to register students to vote.

"We need to get students excited to vote," said University of Arizona student President John Fees.

"This is a watershed year," argued Catherine Crane of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, which held the weekend conference of student leaders. "This election will define the direction our country is going in."

CUNY Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy appealed to students'

wallets: "There is a direct relationship between the amount of student aid dollars available and the number of votes in the ballots at all.

In 1984, less than half of the country's 26 million 18 to 24 year olds even registered to vote. Fewer than 41 percent bothered to vote.

"(Students) tend to participate less than people in their middle years," reports Dr. Matthew R. Kerbel, a political scientist at Villanova University. "Students are less settled and their minds are on other things."

"Students are busy with other things," concurred John Carmichael, a University of Alabama-Birmingham associate professor of political science and public affairs.

"If they are away from home, the logistics of registering may create difficulty. If they are not married, not homeowners, they don't feel a vested interest (in voting)," Carmichael added.

Kerbel figures there's not much chance of getting students interested in registering at least until "the World Series is over and the election is the only major sporting event in the country."

"It's more of a challenge (to try to lure students to voting booths) because the elections aren't exciting," conceded University of

Oregon activist Karen Gaffney.

Students do, in fact, turn out in greater numbers than non-students of the same age, noted Kevin Harris of USSA.

When bad weather and a light turnout netted only 50 new student registrants at Indiana University in mid-September, student Vice President Andy Potts, taking aim at his drive's goal of 10,000 voters, commented, "only 9,950 more to go."

So students leaders at Idaho's public campuses organized a statewide registration drive, while faculty members at Broome Community College in Binghamton, N.Y. handed out voter registration forms to their students with the goal of registering 40 percent of the student body.

USSA's 30 campus bus tour "will reach about one million people," Harris hoped.

The Illinois Student Association has tackled up posters reading, "Lawmakers think students don't vote. Surprise them. Register to vote" on campuses around that state.

but history is hard to buck, and "there is a general malaise in the population," asserts Alabama's Carmichael. "People may be satisfied with the way things are."

College Press Service

Chandler Menu

Thursday October, 13
Dinner: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Split Pea Soup, Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Fish, Poppy Seed Noodles

Friday October, 14
Breakfast: Fried Eggs, English Muffins, French Toast, Home Fries, Date Nut Bread

Lunch: Homemade Clam Chowder, French Onion Soup, Foot Long Hot Dog, Chile Con Carne, Corn Chips

Dinner: Homemade Clam Chowder, French Onion Soup, Pizza, Fish Sandwich, Chicken Nuggets, Baked Potatoes

Saturday October, 15
Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Coffee Cake, Hash Brown, Waffles

Lunch: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Roast

Beef, Wing Dings, Brown Tater Tots

Dinner: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Salisbury Steak

Sunday October, 16
Brunch: Scrambled Eggs, Hot Cakes, Home Fries, Sausage Patty, Knockwurst and Sauerkraut

Dinner: Greek Lemon Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Chicken, Baked Ham Loaf, Mashed Potatoes

Monday October, 17
Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Pancakes, Bagels, Grilled Pork Roll

Lunch: Homemade Minestrone, Cream of Potato Soup, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Casserole

Dinner: Homemade Minestrone, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Choice of Top Round Au Jus, Shrimp

Congratulations to the Pledge Class of Fall 1988

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Chrissy Chandley
Emily Cook
Kristin Faix

Julie Foil
Carolyn Slezak
Susan McGovern

Amy Prosser
Missy Street
Karen Prox

Amy Thaner
Lisa Wetzel

Impressions

by Theresa Puskar
Features Writer

In the last fifty years, millions of technological advances have been made. One advancement that may come to mind is that of wonder did a favor for millions of people all over this wonderful world.

One who particularly benefits from the clothes dryer is the college student. In fact, college students have always had a sort of fascination with dryers. They were a source of entertainment in the 50's when students would ride in them, or see how many people could fit in one. I especially like the dryers with the glass windows which you can actually see your clothes being dried in. When it comes to the actual drying of clothes, however, students tend to be a little unsure and awkward around dryers. Yes, in some cases, the dryer can turn from friend to enemy.

The average college student quickly accumulates heaps of clothing which are usually shoved underneath the nearest bed, in closets, and as in most cases, strewn on the floor. Whatever the case may be, somehow the student must bundle these clothes together and with the aid of a laundry basket, maneuver them to a laundry room.

I remember my first visit to the laundry room quite well. I looked through my closet and discovered that the bigger part of my wardrobe was waiting to be washed. After a minute of hesitation, I decided to tackle my laundry and proceeded to the elevator with my basket and a box of Tide.

The washing of the clothes went off without a hitch. In approximately fifteen minutes my clothes had masked, rinsed, and spun. It was now time to begin the drying process. I selected a dryer at the far end of the room. It didn't seem much different from the dryer at home and was very easy to operate.

I put my clothes in the dryer, deposited fifty cents and pushed the black starting button. Since it would take from 40 to 45 minutes for my clothes to dry, I decided to go back to my room and study.

During the next half hour I worked on a chapter or two. Then, from down the hall came a loud cry. I rushed out of my room, outlining pen still in hand, to hear a girl calling my name. She yelled, "Tess, your clothes! Fire!

Without thinking I stepped over her and jumped into a crowded elevator. Before arriving at the ground floor, the elevator stopped on every other floor, the tension was overwhelming. I tried to calm down as I walked into the room. The fresh Downy smell was replaced by the harsh smell of smoke. As I scanned the room, I saw smoke rising from dryer, which at any minute could become a raging inferno. Out of no where jumped a young man equipped with a fire extinguisher, and the smoking tyrant was quickly reduced to a mangled heap of blackened cloth and metal.

After the catastrophe was brought under control, I was very distraught and removed. In other words I don't remember much.

I do remember, however, the ominous and foreboding felling that came over me as I grabbed what was my favorite blouse out of the smoldering rubble and retreated to my room.

The dryer may be source of relief for some, but I cannot bring myself to look at one without remembering that tragic day.

Technology is a great thing, but sometimes it brings problems. The more advanced an invention becomes, the more things can go wrong with it. Sometimes it is better to go back to the basics. This is what I did. I now thank God for the technological advance of the drying rack, which is easy to assemble, stores quickly and conveniently, and rarely burns anything.

Up-Coming Concerts

Three Bands in one night: The Clarks nominated for "Pittsburgh's Best New Band." The 11th Hour "Pittsburgh's Best New Band last year." Johnny Pythom and the Dimestore 45's, who won the tri-state rock competition. Cost: Free to students with validated I.D. Otherwise \$5.00. Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Friday October 14th at 8:00.

by Laurie Wilson
Center Board P.R.

On October 26 Center Board presents Jean Kilbourne. Ms. Kilbourne is the creator of two slide presentative, *The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women and Under the Influence*.

Jean Kilbourne is known internationally as a authority on the media, alcohol issues, and sex roles. Dr. Kilbourne has lectured

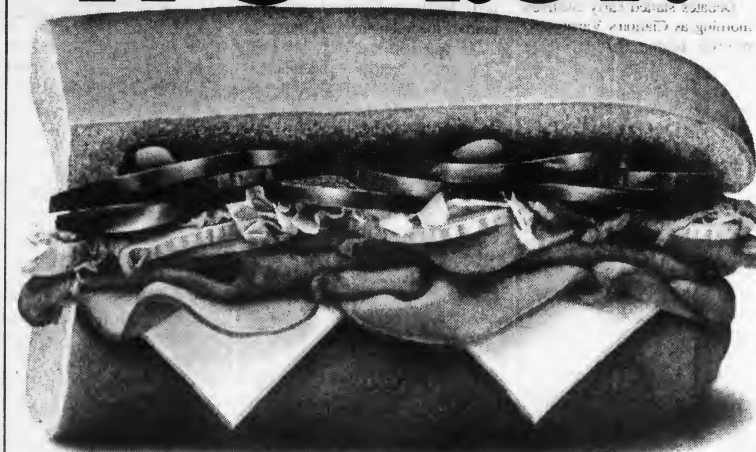
extensively throughout North America and abroad.

Dr. Kilbourne has recieved several awards, including a woman of the year award from N.O.W. which is the National Organization for women. She also recieved a medal for outstanding achievement from the National Foundation for Alcoholism.

She will be sat Marwick-Boyd on October 26 and admission is free with October and admission is free with valid I.D.

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Unsafe Sex Sill Pressing, Despite AIDS Scare

(CPS) More evidence emerged last week that indicates that the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) scare has not marked changed students' sexual habits.

More than 700,000 men aged 18 to 29 have had at least 10 sexual partners during the last year, a Centers for Disease Control (CDC) study found, putting them at "considerable risk" of getting AIDS of other sexually transmitted diseases.

AIDS, a virus which fatally destroys the body's immune system, is spread by contaminated blood products, sharing hypodermic needles with infected people or by having sex with someone who is carrying the virus.

There have been about 70,000 reported AIDS cases in the United States.

The diseases spread, of course, provoked a wave of efforts, ranging from government pamphlets sent to every American home to the installation of condom vending machines in campus washrooms, to persuade citizens to adopt "safe sex" practices.

The results of the efforts seem mixed. Some reports indicated students, a relatively promiscuous sector of the population, have changed their sexual habits, while others indicate they haven't.

A University of Wisconsin study conducted last year indicated that half the students at the Madison campus had changed their sexual behavior. A March poll conducted by the Michigan State University campus paper, the State News, revealed the AIDS threat had moved almost three quarters of the students there to make some changes in their sexual activities.

But University of Texas researcher Dr. Scott Spear reported that students are still contracting other sexually transmitted diseases, indicating that students aren't heeding efforts to practice safe sex. And a 1987 survey of college students by Blomick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

The new CDC study, in fact, showed that "most Americans appear to be at relatively low risk of infection," Dr. William Darrow said in releasing the findings September 24.

"However," Darrow added, "a sizable percentage of young, never married men report more than 10 sexual partners in the past 12 months."

About 5 percent of all the young men questioned in the CDC survey claimed they'd had more than 10 partners.



"I wonder if it ever stops raining in Clarion"

photo by Mike Bordo

Up-Coming Play Productions

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

1988 is the 100th anniversary of the birth of playwright Eugene O'Neill. Productions of his work are being staged across the United States, leading to a revival on Broadway during the summer.

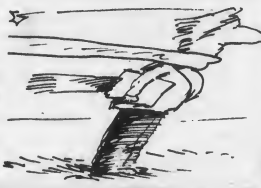
Last week, Clarion University opened up its 1988-89 theater season with a fine production of O'Neill's "Ah! Wilderness!" A much deserved round of applause is extended to all those involved in this successful opening production.

A work different from his others, "Ah! Wilderness!" "...projects a warm, comfortable, family environment. All the rest of his works have painful, tragic concerns," remarked Mary Hardwick, professor of speech communication and theater and

director of the play.

Future productions in 1988 include the following: "The Good Doctor," October 14th and 15th, Chapel Theater; "Equus," November 15th-19th, Little Theater; and "Feet First" dance concert, December 12th, Chapel Theater.

Events scheduled for 1989 include the following: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," February 22nd-25th, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium; and "Ondine," April 18th-22nd, Little Theater.



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Alcohol: A Special Report

CUP will join in a live nationwide satellite video conference about alcohol use and abuse on college campuses. The program, entitled: ALCOHOL: A SPECIAL REPORT, will take place on October 18, 1988.

The event will involve two separate satellite programs. The morning session will take place live at 10:45 a.m. and the evening session will begin at 8:15 p.m. The morning session is aimed at campus and community health professionals, campus counselors, faculty and administrators. The evening session will be focused at the student audience across the nation. Both events will take place in the Riemer Center Coffeehouse and are open to the public.

Topics to be included in the discussion are: alcohol problems particular to college campuses, alcohol and the role of the campus health center, changing attitudes, alcohol awareness programs on campuses, National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, alcohol and the law, drunk driving and much more.

Distinguished panelists for the live event will include individuals for the American College Health Association, The National Council on Alcoholism, BACCHUS of the United States, Inc., Mothers Against Drunk Driving, The Cork Institute on Black Alcohol and other Drug Abuse, The Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues and several more. Additional panelists will include college students from campuses across the nation who are concerned about the problem of alcohol and active in their area on their campuses. For more information, please contact Diana Anderson at 104 Riemer Center, CUP, 226-1865.

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SPORTS

Magestro Named Women's Basketball Coach



Leah Magestro

Eagles Fall to Edinboro

by E.J. Searge
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles were shut out by the Edinboro Fighting Scots this past Saturday by a score of 35-0 at Edinboro.

The injury plagued Clarion defense saw their inexperienced "D" give up all 35 points and 383 total yards in the first half alone. The defense, however, did look promising at times as they shut the Edinboro offense down in the

second half, allowing only 115 yards total offense.

The Clarion offense also had their troubles as well. Quarterbacks Jim Plewa and Tim Myers, who were in for injured Mike Carter, along with a strong running attack, performed well at times, but were unable to sustain any drives.

Head Coach Gene Sobolewski, who saw his team drop to 1-5 (0-3 in PSAC West), feels that inexperience was the reason for the team's performance Saturday.

"We are suffering through an

awful lot of injuries right now, we're going with a number of young players and that inexperience is now showing."

The Golden Eagles will try to regroup for this Saturday's game. Clarion will host the West Chester Golden Rams at Memorial Stadium at 2:00 p.m. as part of the 35th Annual Autumn Leaf Festival.

with a B.S. in Health and Physical Education, she became the girls basketball at Sacred Heart (Sharon, Pa.) in 1984-85, was boys and girls track coach at Kennedy Christian High School in the Spring of 1984, was the assistant women's basketball coach at Milligan College in 1984-85, then was assistant coach at Edinboro University before coming to Clarion in 1987.

This past Summer, Leah was Co-Coordinator of the women's summer Basketball Camp held at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, plus was awarded her Master's Degree in Counselor Education from Edinboro University.

World Series

The stage is set for the 1988 World Series, the Oakland Athletics will take on the Los Angeles Dodgers in the annual best-seven-series.

The A's are led by MVP candidate and sole member of the 40-40 club, Jose Canseco. After becoming the first Major League player ever to steal 40 bases and hit 40 home runs in the single season, Canseco hit three more home runs in the American League Championship Series as the Athletics swept the Boston Red Sox in four games.

The A's line up consist of past Rookie of the Year Winners, 1B Mark McGwire and C Terry Steinbach; and this years favorite SS Walt Weiss. Carney Lansford 3b, Dave Henderson OF, Luis Polonia OF, Tony Phillips INF and C Ron Hassey have also filled key roles for the A's this year.

The Dodgers are led by outfielder Kirk Gibson, who hit key home runs to power L.A. past the New York Mets. The Dodgers pitching staff is led by Orel Hershiser, a Cy Young Award candidate.

Other Dodger starters include 2B Steve Sax, OF's Mike Marshall and John Shelby, C Mike Scioscia and 1B Mickey Hatcher and Franklin Stubbs.

The series gets underway Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at Dodger Stadium.

Spikers Still on Upswing

by Kathy Stahlnecker
Sports Staff Writer

St. Francis was the setting of a dual match for the Clarion Women's Volleyball Team with the hosting team and UPJ last Tuesday. The Lady Eagles came out on top in both matches winning against UPJ in three games and St. Francis in five.

According to head coach Cindy Opalski, the match with UPJ showed a "great performance out of the defense" which was an important factor in the impressive offensive attack led by Carrie Hawley with 14 kills and seconded by Linda Cunningham with seven. Other key players include Monica Mitchell, with six kills out of 11 attempts and no errors, and a fine defensive performance by Kelli Blasel.

In the second match of the evening, Carrie Hawley led again with 22 kills, followed by Tammy Wolfe with 16. Opalski said about Wolfe, "Tammy has been playing very, very well. She didn't have her best season last year, but this season she's coming on strong with leadership and involvement."

The team also participated in a tournament at Mercyhurst last weekend. After losing to Youngstown in five games, the Eagles beat both Niagara University and hosting team Mercyhurst in three games a piece. This advanced Clarion to the semi-final round where old rival Gannon beat them in three games.

Leading statistics for the YSU match include 22 kills for Carrie Hawley and 21 for Sue Holcombe. The match with Niagara University showed us Hawley and Holcombe again with seven and six kills respectively, and also Jodi Pezek with six. Tammy Wolfe had eight kills against Mercyhurst while Linda Cunningham seconded with seven.

Melissa O'Rourke and Carrie Hawley both gave a fine performance throughout the tournament and were elected to the All-Tournament team.



Clarion defenders pursue Edinboro's ball carrier. Photo by Steve Cutri, Staff Photographer

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Tennis Team Ups Record to 11-0

by Dan Durkin
Sports Staff Writer

Head Coach Norb Baschnagel's philosophy of team togetherness seems to be headed in the right direction with a direct route to the State Championships next week. Coach Baschnagel and the rest of the Clarion Women's Tennis Team upped their season record to a perfect 11-0 this week with victories over Edinboro, Youngstown State, Cleveland State and Gannon.

Executing fundamentals under pressure, playing together as a team and raising their level of play when the match is on the line seem to be the laws of the land for Baschnagel's team.

The ladies started out last Thursday with an a 9-0 victory over visiting Edinboro and then continued their winning ways on the weekend with a forfeit win against Youngstown State. The Lady Eagles played Cleveland State on Saturday and outscored their opponents in sets 84-5 on the way to yet another 9-0 win. The Golden Eagle award was given to Jane Bender, Amanda Bell, and Liz Chaney who helped the team

overpower Cleveland State.

On Monday, the girls won all of the singles matches, but there were no doubles matches played because of the rain. Lisa Warren and Tammy Myers, the No. 1 and No. 2 singles players respectively, led the way to a 6-0 victory.

"On a scale if one to ten I would rate our team at about an eight," commented Baschnagel who expects the State Championships to be basically a five team race between Clarion, Shippensburg, IUP, Edinboro and Bloomsburg.

Added Lisa Warren, the No. 1 singles player: "If we play to our potential now, it would be hard to tell. The Golden Eagles host Duquesne this Thursday, Robert Morris on the 18th (Tuesday) and visit Pittsburgh on Wednesday before departing for the State play-offs on the 21st and 22nd.

All home matches begin at 3:00 p.m.

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Photo above left: Warren and Myers with Rolex Tournament Plaques. Right: Myers serves on Campbell Courts. -Peter B. McMillin, Photography Editor



Notes

Men's Basketball: Clarion University has named Bernie Prevuznak, assistant coach and Dic Doumanian, graduate assistant coach...the Golden Eagles will open the 1988-89 season on Sunday, November 13th as Clarion hosts the Swedish National Team. The regular season opens at the Edinboro Tournament on November 18-19. Clarion is scheduled to play seven games on the road before the "Home Opener" against Pitt-Bradford on Monday, December 5th.

Women's Basketball: Practice will get underway on October 15th, the first legal day for practice... The women open their schedule on the road, November 19-20th at the Grand Valley Tournament, then return for their home-opener against Pitt-Johnstown on November 30th at 7:00 p.m...A total of 22-dates and 24-game dot the overall schedule...The Lady Eagles have won back-to-back regular season titles in the PSAC-Western Division...Clarion won the 1986-87 season with an 8-2 PSAC-West mark, then rolled to an 11-1 state last year.

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Eagles Pressured Against West Chester

by Ken Jaworowski
Sports Staff Writer

Tension will be in the air this Saturday when the Clarion Golden Eagles play what may

prove to be their most significant game in twenty-seven years.

This year's homecoming battle will pit Clarion against the West Chester Golden Rams, who will come to town with a record of 4-1

and an offense that will put the Eagles to their toughest test yet.

The Eagles, coming off a 35-0 loss to Edinboro, must win this game if they are to keep alive their hopes of another winning season. A loss this weekend would drop the eagle's record to 1-5 and end their NCAA Division II record of 27 consecutive winning seasons.

Hindering Clarion's chances of success is the rash of injuries that has plagued the team recently. Quarterback Mike Carter is out

with a shoulder injury and defensive starters Clay Kunselman and Bob Vernick will also miss this week's game, further weakening the already vulnerable Clarion team.

Clarion's defense will be faced with more than it's share of problems this weekend. The West Chester offense leads the league in gained yards, averaging 407.2 yards per game and scoring an astonishing average of 41.6 points per game.

The Golden Eagles will have to be at their best if they expect to beat West Chester Saturday. As if the pressure of homecoming is not enough, the Eagles are also faced with the pressure of keeping their streak alive. The team has more than it's share of talent, but their talent is only useful if it puts points on the scoreboard. Hopefully, the Eagles will put it all together this weekend and keep their tradition of good football—and a winning record—alive.



PSAC Western Division Standings

	W-L-T	Overall
Indiana.....	3-0-0	4-1-0
Shippensburg.....	2-0-0	3-2-0
Slippery Rock.....	1-1-1	2-2-1
California.....	1-1-0	2-3-0
Edinboro.....	1-1-0	2-4-0
Lock Haven.....	0-2-1	1-4-1
Clarion.....	0-3-0	1-5-0

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Men's Basketball to Start with Midnight Madness Practice This Friday

Ron Righter, Clarion University's first year Men's Basketball Coach, has announced a "Midnight Madness" practice to begin the 1988-89 hoop season. Basketball is permitted to begin on October 15th, so Righter will have his team prepared to step on the floor Friday night, October 14th, at Claion's Tippin Gymnasium, and at 12:01 a.m. on October 15th, the 1988-89 version of the Golden Eagles will kickoff the season with Righter's version of the "midnight" practice. Free and open to the

public, Righter encourages anyone interested to attend.

"Midnight Madness" will start with an introduction of the players, some drill work, a dunk contest and a scrimmage in the first practice.

"The players are very anxious to get started and so is the coaching staff, so we thought we'd get an early jump and promote the team at the same time," acknowledged Righter. "It's an unique way to start things off," he continued "and we'll continue to do unique things throughout the season because that's part

of our philosophy."

Clarion was 11-15 overall last year and 2-10 in the PSAC-Western Division. Seven veterans return from that team including guards Harold Wood (Sophomore) and Ed Hepinger (Junior) and forwards Tom Lapertosa (Senior), Chris Davis (Senior), Steve Cox (Senior), Dave Johnson (Senior) and Ted Boyer (Junior).

A total of 21 players are expected to be out for the team for the October 15th practice.

Golden Eagle Cross-Country Team

Looking to Break Out of Slump at State Meet

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

After a good start the Golden Eagle Men's Cross Country Team has slumped in the last two meets, losing to Grove City and Allegheny College.

The Golden Eagles were dominant over St. Bonaventure winning 24-36 and at the Pitt Bradford Invitational where both the men's and women's team won for the second year in a row taking five out of eight trophies.

This past weekend at Allegheny College, Rusty Flynn ran on excellent race to lead the Golden Eagles coming in sixth place with a time of 26:54 for 4.8 miles Steve Willeams, Shris Fenn, Aaron Holec and Ken Bauman also ran great races to keep Clarion close.

Rich Zajac and Mark Stallsmith also ran good races coming in right behind Flynn. The winner was Veran Anderson from Grove City with a time of 26:21. Pat Janovick did not run because of an injury.

The women's team ran with only four runners at Allegheny. Rose McCabe was out with an injury and Jo Buck and Mary Callander had personal reasons.

In a very competitive women's race Kristin Swick came in sixth place for Clarion with a time of 19:47 for 3.1 miles. The top 5 finishers were all from Allegheny. Only five seconds separated second from sixth place. The winner was Pam Karl. Swick finished six places ahead of Grove City's front runner, Michelle Mansfield.

Clarion's Julie Parry and Amy Gibbons ran their best times of the

season, 20:44 and 21:54 respectively. Trina Hess finished with a time of 22:32.

Swick's time was also her personal best of this season. Coach English noted that Swick usually comes on strong toward the end of the season.

Both the men's and the women's team look to have everybody at 100 percent for the State Meet two weeks from Saturday. Both teams are going to be very competitive at the States.

Weekend Football Schedule

PSAC

Slippery Rock at California
Edinboro at Lock Haven
Indiana at Shippensburg
West Chester at Clarion
Bloomsburg at Cheyney
Kutztown at E. Stroudsburg
Millersville at Mansfield

PRO

Green Bay at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Dallas at Chicago
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis
Cincinnati at New England
Phoenix at Washington
Houston at Pittsburgh
Detroit at N.Y. Giants
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City
San Diego at Miami
San Francisco at L.A. Rams
Atlanta at Denver
New Orleans at Seattle
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets (Monday)



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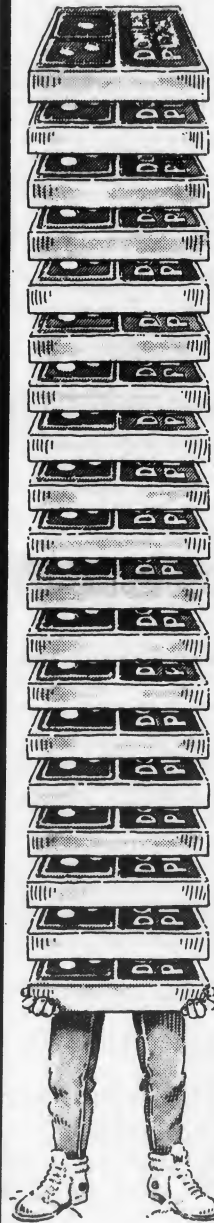
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Autumn Leaf Festival Photos Inside

India Barker Crowned Homecoming Queen



1988 Homecoming Queen India Barker and escort Mike Marlovits-photo by Steve Cutri

by Diane Martin
News Editor

On Thursday, October 13th, India Barker was named the 1988 Homecoming Queen at Clarion University. The crowning took place during a University-sponsored dance at Harvey Hall.

Barker was escorted by Mike Marlovits and sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Barker's reaction to her win was, "I just about died. I was really, really excited. I really didn't expect to win. And according to some of my friends, my face dropped to the floor when they announced

my name."

This wasn't the first time for the student to make CUP's Homecoming Court. According to Barker, "It all started my sophomore year. My sorority has nominated me each year since."

The Homecoming Queen is decided upon a majority vote of students at both the Clarion and Venango campuses. Of the eleven women on the Court, only seniors were eligible for the crown. Barker's court was made up of three seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and three freshmen.

According to Barker, the ride on the Homecoming float in the ALF

Parade was enjoyable because she got to see everyone. "It was a wonderful, wonderful day, with the most beautiful weather and I was just so happy to see that so many of my sorority sisters could be on the court with me."

Barker is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the American Marketing Association and the Management Association.

The 1988 Queen is the daughter of Howard and Madeleine Barker from Dobbs Ferry, New York and a 1985 graduate of Dobbs Ferry High School.

Volume 59 No. 10

Thursday, October 20, 1988

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Old Football Helmets Rejected

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Football teams across the nation send helmets to be reconditioned. This year, Clarion University sent 118, expecting several routine rejects, but enough good helmets to begin fall practice. Unfortunately, this year was different. The number of helmets that didn't pass inspection was 68.

Frank Lignelli, Athletic Director at CUP, was surprised at this. According to him, "on the average, between eight and twelve helmets don't meet safety standards each year."

The helmets were shipped to All-American Reconditioning Company (AARC) in Elmira, Ohio, where they were given standard

cleaning and reconditioning. All were put to the NOCSAE (National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment) Drop Test, measuring impact protection to the head.

Old age and new recommendations from two main manufacturers-Riddell and Bike (Ahi) were the main factors in this year's helmet failure. Don Glysner, president of AARC, shared his opinion.

"I don't believe what happened at CU is unusual...manufacturers are being extremely careful because of liability concerns. The helmets were rejected because, for the first time, they (Riddell and Bike (Ahi)) are putting out guidelines, putting a life expectancy on helmets."

Lignelli said that in the past, a good check wasn't kept on the helmets, but neither the reconditioning

company or CUP's former equipment manager were to blame.

To safeguard, Lignelli said the new equipment manager will be keeping accurate helmet inventory records. Each year, he's requiring AARC to give him a written "age breakdown by year of all the helmets."

Jeff Rimley, the AARC sales representative, said he has no problem at all with this request. According to him, the company received letters from Bike and Riddell in January of this year with recommendations on helmet life expectancy. "Bike (or Ahi) recommends helmets retired after six years and Riddell after seven...We (AARC) recommend anything over ten years be taken off the shelf."

Lignelli, who had many shelves

empty at the wrong time this summer, had to dish out \$7,350 from the budget to buy helmets for practice this summer. The problem rested with how to be reimbursed for the money.

Student Senate voted at a September 26th meeting not to grant his request for the full amount. But, after personally presenting his case in nearly an hour of debate at the October 10th Student Senate meeting, Lignelli received \$3,675.

Senator Darci Bratter saw several reasons why this amount was allocated. She felt, "Lignelli helped the explanation. After his presentation, we were more willing to compromise...it was an emergency situation."

She added she didn't want to see the team "suffer for something

they really didn't have a say in."

Lignelli shares the same opinion, therefore, he said money cuts will come first from funds given to coaches for meals and overnight accommodations during recruiting.

He also mentioned spring ball. "We may cut practice-reduce it from 20 days to 15."

Said the Athletic Director, "It (the helmet purchase) was something that had to be done...getting half the money was better than none at all."

Convenience Store at
Forest Manor to Open
Soon-See Pg. 5

Law Makes It Harder
to Buy Alcohol-Story
Pg. 7

Pap Test
Information-
See Story Pg. 14

Tennis Team at PSAC
Tourney This
Weekend-Story Pg. 18

Notes by Candlelite

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

On Paper Clips

I sat at my desk a few weeks ago and thought about what would be the most ridiculous thing that I could possibly write about in my column—maybe some of the things that we see during our late hours at the Call office? Or the stupid things I find myself doing just because I'm busy? Or weird uses for things laying around my office...I finally decided upon paper clips.

I put this idea in my drawer, but then odd things began to happen. A friend from summer camp sent me a letter. She won first place in an art contest and collected \$400 for putting 2,000 paper clips in bizarre, gravity-defying positions. For a while I thought she was going a little strange on me. Maybe it's not just her. In a class this semester, my professor used a paper clip exercise to illustrate the efficiency of group creativity over individual.

I think it is time to reevaluate the industry potential. A serious amount of money stands to be made by the right person. A good deal can be saved by people who know the potential of an item that costs less than a dollar a box.

Consider the ways you have use these pieces in your everyday life. After reading this, you may think of several ways to enlarge the usage and make the most of your personal supply. The top ten uses, in my observation, are the following: 1. To keep papers together 2. As a fishing hook 3. As an Easter egg dipper 4. As a pipe cleaner 5. As a notebook spiral 6. As a lock-picking tool 7. To replace an eyeglass pin 8. As a keychain 9. As a miniature padlock 10. As an earring or other jewelry.

The possibilities are endless. The best parting is knowing you can swipe a few from a neighbor who doesn't need all he has—or at least doesn't know what they can be used for!

If you have a moment, send a letter to the Call—I'm interested in knowing how you might use these items. If I write the book on 101 uses for a paper clip, I'll give you credit for contributions!

THE CLARION CALL ROOM 1 HARVEY HALL CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA CLARION, PA 16214

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ARTHUR BARLOW.....Advisor

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.
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HIDE PARK

Friends



Alaina Winters

It is said that the friends we make in college are the ones we will keep for the rest of our lives, more so than even our high school chums. As a senior, I am now faced with the fact that, within the next year, I will find myself isolated, or at the very least separated, from my best friends. I couldn't possibly let this happen without some sort of tribute to those wonderful people who have shared my life with me at Clarion.

Every tribute has its limitations. Consider space and time. Worse yet, consider translating feelings and experiences into words. A subtle gesture, a warm smile—what do they mean when taken out of context? I must settle for a simple "Thank You."

Thank you for taking the time to know me. As busy as you are, you have wasted hours, days, weeks,

and hitch-hiking to Strattanville at 2:30 in the morning can be dangerous.

Thank you for being there when I needed you. The nights I cried on your shoulder, the nights I spent at the infirmary, the nights when I just needed someone to talk to. You gave me a pat on the back, a kick in the butt and a slap on the shoulder. You were a mom, a dad, big sister and brother.

Thank you for sharing your wisdom and experiences with me. I now know VW's can be bent back into shape, children are adults that cause more problems than they have, the phrase "to borrow" has an understood "indefinitely" following it, slum lords exist in every town, bowling rules need to be modified, and life's more exciting when you replace the word bottle with pitcher. But most of all, you have shown me that friends are the most important people in the world.

The times I have spent with you and the things we have done together will be remembered forever. They make me laugh—for no reason at all. They make me cry when I think of what I'm leaving behind. They fill my heart with love, joy, happiness and gratitude.

Thank you. Why else would we have arrived a week early for "Greater Tuna," gotten changed and showered to find the pool closed, gotten three Big Macs instead of one free one, and broken into Studio A to find the control room locked anyway? Don't forget, it's Exit 10 not Exit 7,

and hitch-hiking to Strattanville at 2:30 in the morning can be dangerous.

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-Ms. Alaina Winters is a senior Communication major and a cofounder of a collegiate magazine here at CUP



OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Sequelle Speaks

Dear Editor,
We would like to use the letter appearing in the October 16th issue of the Call concerning the 1988 Sequelle, as a vehicle to improve the 1989 Sequelle. First of all, it is necessary to recognize the comments made in the letter as fair and justified. The author presented his opinion well, and we cannot ignore the complaints made.

However, we find it essential to defend the 1988 staff by stating that they did an exceptional job putting together an outstanding yearbook with limited help. The Sequelle staff, past and present, finds itself straining for student input. Due to this lack of interest, much of last year's book was composed by the editors, which is not how a book representative of an entire university should have to be compiled. The fact that students are not willing to contribute to an effort that will be one of their only tangible memories of college is just one more example of our apathetic campus.

If the time and effort it took the track team member to write to the Editor of the Call would be directed to the track section of the Sequelle, the results would be far more effective and beneficial to both parties. If the Sequelle could have input from one member of every team or organization on campus, we could avoid mistakes that should never occur in the first place.

Because it is the goal of this year's staff to avoid unnecessary errors and to produce the best book possible for the student body, we are inviting anyone interested in representing a team or having input into a section of the yearbook to attend the editors

meeting Wednesday, October 26th at 3:30. Those unable to attend can notify us at #2427. Aside from our different interests, we are all Clarion students trying to represent this university to the best of our abilities. We can help each other!

Sincerely,
Sharon L. Moore-P.R. Editor
and the 1989 Editorial Staff:
Wendy Wieland
Sharon Miller
Jim Denzel
Randy Janney

Amnesty International

Dear Editor,
I was pleased to discover in the October 6th issue that the Clarion Call attempted to raise consciences of Clarion University students with its article concerning Amnesty International. I have been an active member of the human rights organization for two years now, and strongly encourage my peers to join the effort to abolish the death penalty and to free political prisoners everywhere.

But, the only and most efficient way to effect change is to become involved, and officially join this peace-seeking aggregate. It's easy! Simply write a short letter of inquiry to: Amnesty International, 322 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, you will receive the information necessary to commence your membership.

Involvement in a worthwhile group provides an individual with pride and fulfillment—it has for me—and I do hope that as a result of the Call's recent article and this

letter, more people will be enticed to raise Amnesty International's numbers to new heights.

Thank you,
Brenda Durkacs

The Human Factor

Dear Editor,
I feel that serious problems exist in administration that will affect future CUP students. Somewhere, through the mounds of administrative red tape and bureaucracy babble, a good idea got lost: The idea of the human factor.

The human factor is a concept of people helping people, not because they get paid but because they want to help. Today, students find it harder to deal with administration policies.

When students need help and support from administration they find themselves running into brick walls.

The biggest problem is overcrowding. Take a look in most TV, storage and study rooms in your residence hall. You will probably find students in makeshift dormitory rooms. Resident assistants have been told to refer to dormitories as residence halls.

This would be appropriate if students were residents and not pawns manipulated on an administrative chess board. A football and baseball field are being built across from Nair hall. These projects add to recreational opportunities, but I think dormitories would be a more practical project.

If overcrowding is a problem this semester, what about spring? Will a guy be standing on the fifty yard line of the football field selling pup tents for fifty dollars each? Maybe those students could

start their own little "Bondville."

I know students who sought help from administration to finish school. Today they work as waiters, waitresses, and checkout clerks. All hope to earn enough to finish college. These problems are the tip of the iceberg. I'm sure many of you have your own horror stories.

I apologize to people I have offended by writing this. I got crazy and felt that all CUP students deserved the human factor and not a nine digit number punched into a computer terminal. The administration will never be perfect, but it could be better with the help of the human factor.

The sisters of
ALPHA SIGMA TAU
would like to proudly congratulate
and welcome their 1988
Fall pledge class:

Mary Peduzzi
Beth Toth

Barb Phillips
Sandy Lynn

Kerry Kunselman
Good Luck We Love You!!

Delta Chi
Would like to congratulate the Fall 1988
pledge class:

Mike Zelenski
Jerry Palmer
Greg Starr
Leroy Thomas

Todd Plummer
Mike Doyle
Chris Jones
Dave Vioral

Jeff Connors
Declan Sullivan
Joe Smey
John Spare

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"Issues in Modern Advertising"



Clarion University Students to Host Alcohol Awareness Conference

On Wednesday, October 26, 1988, high school students from Western Pennsylvanian will arrive on the Clarion University campus to attend the Northwest Pennsylvania SADD conference. The conference will focus on alcohol abuse, peer intervention, and the ramifications of driving while under the influence of alcohol. The conference is sponsored by the Clarion University student organization BACCHUS, the Northwest Regional SADD Advisory Board, and supported by a grant from the Pennsylvania Volunteers for Highway Safety.

The Conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a welcome by Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs in the Chapel Theatre. The keynote speaker, Mr. John Messalla, is the Training Coordinator for Gateway Rehabilitation Center in Alliquippa, Pa. Mr. Messalla is an authority on chemical dependency.

Workshop topics include Peer Intervention, Act 31: The Pennsylvania law addressing the use of alcohol, Alcoholism and the Family, Effects of Traumatic Injuries on Young Adults, Drinking, Driving and Seatbelt Safety, and much more.

The conference is free to Clarion University students, faculty and staff. For more information, please contact Diana Anderson, Director of Special Activity Programs, 104 Riemer Center, 226-1865.

Any student wishing to change advisors must see the Dean of the department he or she is currently enrolled in. Students with an Undeclared major should see the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

1989 Spring Semester

Pre-Registration Dates October 17-November 11, 1988

Students may pre-register for the 1989 Spring Semester according to the following schedule:

Credits Earned as of 10/10/88

October 17101+ Credits	October 3131-32 Credits
October 1896-100 Credits	November 129-30 Credits
October 1988-95 Credits	November 224-28 Credits
October 2076-87 Credits	November 37-23 Credits
October 2167-75 Credits	November 41-6 Credits
October 2463-66 Credits	November 7 ..0 Credits (AA-DA)*
October 2558-62 Credits	November 8 ..0 Credits (DE-HO)*
October 2651-57 Credits	November 9 ..0 Credits (HR-ME)*
October 2739-50 Credits	November 10 ..0 Credits (MI-SH)*
October 2833-38 Credits	November 11 ..0 Credits (SI-ZU)*

*First two letters of student's last name

Please check the Pre-Registration Priority List which will be posted at the Wood Street entrance of the Carlson Library Building on Monday, October 10.

Copies of the Spring Semester Schedule of Classes will be available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, on Wednesday, October 12.

Students who do not pre-register by Friday, November 11, will be required to report on registration day Tuesday, January 17, 1989, to schedule classes.

NEWS

Convenience Store At Manor To Open Soon

by Janice Bish
News Staff Writer

In January of 1988, Morrison's Custom Management Corporation took over the management of the cafeteria at Forest Manor. To further expand the services available at Forest Manor, the Morrison Corporation has announced the opening of a convenience store within the building.

This is the companies first venture into a general store. Paul Weilacher is the director of the dining services at Forest Manor, and works for Morrison's Custom Management Corporation. Andy Tanner, a marketing major at Clarion has been named marketing assistant to the

operation. By talking to students and knowing what they want, he will be a major asset. Tanner feels that, "With the dorm itself and College Park, the store will go over well."

The general store will be open before the end of October. The distribution company will bring everything in one day and set it up on shelves and in cases.

Similar to scaled-down 7-Eleven, the store will be located in the former library of the Manor. The varied inventory will include such things as snacks, fresh and frozen dairy products, personal hygiene and grooming merchandise, stationary, cigarettes, camera film, batteries, and laundry soaps.

The store will open around two or three o'clock in the afternoon, and will close around 11 or 12 o'clock. These hours were chosen

because this is when they feel the store would be in greatest demand. It will be open seven days a week or as appropriate.

Also featured in this new enterprise will be a take-out service. Pizza will be available in large and small sizes. The dining service management team believes their recipe will compete with any of the local competitors. Weilacher guarantees, "It will be the cheapest good pizza in town." If this idea goes over well, there is a possibility for growth and deliveries.

The location of the store will be very convenient for those living in the Forest Manor area and because of the need, it should do a good business.

Coupons will be available in issues of *The Call* with prices, business hours, sales, and other pertinent information.



Everyone gets into the selling act at the ALF parade.

Tuition To Decrease For State Universities

Harrisburgh- Tuition will decrease by \$52 next semester for the 91,000 students attending the 14 publicly-owned universities of the State System of Higher Education.

The reduction in tuition is a direct result of the supplemental appropriations approved for the State System by the General Assembly and signed into law by Governor Robert P. Casey.

An additional 1.5 percent, or \$4.43 million, in educational and general appropriation monies is provided for the State System in Senate Bill 1437. The total State System educational and general appropriation for 1988-89 fiscal year is \$311,594,000, a 5.5 percent increase over the previous fiscal year.

Initially, the State System received an educational and general appropriation of \$307,164,000 or a 4 percent increase.

At its July meeting, the Board of Governors raised tuition \$150 to \$1,065 per academic semester, but stipulated that any supplemental funds received would reduce tuition for the

1989 spring semester. The new tuition rate for next semester is \$1,013 for full-time undergraduate and graduate Pennsylvania resident students.

"The Board is extremely pleased with the consideration given to our appropriation needs by the Legislature," Board chair F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. said. "The additional funds allow the State System to maintain its mission of providing a high quality education to the citizens of Pennsylvania at an affordable."

"Maintaining that kind of quality for the State System is the primary responsibility of the Board of Governors. It is a serious matter," Mr. Dixon added.

"We are delighted to reduce tuition for the spring semester," State System Chancellor James H. McCormick said. "The additional support from the General Assembly and the governor indicates a strong commitment to our students and our mission."

The total of the State System's overall appropriation increases for 1988-89 fiscal year equals a 7.5 percent increase over 1987-88.

Alcohol Awareness Week Explores Myths

by Christopher Youd
News Staff Writer

The week of October 16th through the 21st has been designated as the fifth National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week by the Will Rogers Institute. The purpose of this campaign is to provide college students with information concerning their alcohol consumption habits, and to provide some general guidelines for their approach to drinking.

Recent scores from the Equivalency Aptitude Tests (E.A.T.) indicate that less than half of the college students in this country know the formula that common servings of beer and wine coolers (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces), and liquor (1 1/4 ounces), all contain equal amounts of alcohol.

Understanding how this formula relates to the amount of alcohol consumed and its effects

can help everyone learn their own individual limitations and tolerances to alcohol. By increasing one's awareness of how alcohol affects the body can help reduce the number of alcohol-related incidents.

Here are some common sense tips about the most frequently misunderstood myths about alcohol: The classic solution to avoiding alcohol-related accidents and fatalities, is simply enough, don't drink and drive. One American dies in an alcohol-related accident every thirty-five minutes. Sergeant Wise of the Pennsylvania State Police reported 50 D.U.I. arrests in Clarion County since January 1st, about 80% of which were discovered as accidents.

Never drink on an empty stomach. Eat something before you go to a party, and while you are there if possible. Solid foods can slow down the absorption rate of alcohol somewhat. The best foods to eat are those which are high in fat and protein. On the

average, it takes the body about an hour to oxidize one drink, and food can slow down the absorption rate into the bloodstream.

Don't succumb to peer pressure to drink more than you can handle. Prudish as it may sound, pace yourself and let your friends pace themselves. Everyone has their own individual tolerance.

Know yourself and your mood. If you rarely drink, alcohol will affect you faster than it will someone who drinks more often. Also, your mood influences your reactions to alcohol. If you are depressed, drinking may depress you further.

For those who are calorie conscious, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says that a five-ounce glass of wine contains about 114 calories, a twelve-ounce bottle of beer has about 148, and 1 1/4 ounces of liquor contains just 88 calories.

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Outside Clarion

by Tom Hughes
News Staff Writer

Energy Department officials admitted that there have been security lapses at American nuclear weapons laboratories involving foreign visitors.

A report by the General Accounting Office found that the Energy Department "often disregarded its own policies concerning foreign visitors to the labs. The department did not wait for completion of security checks on 119 of 181 visitors from communist countries.

Congress debated whether or not the open-access by foreign experts to unclassified research lab areas should be restricted.

Czechoslovakian Prime Minister Named

The Czechoslovakian Communist Party appointed Ladislav Adamec, 62, as prime

Lax Security at Weapons Labs

minister.

Lubomir Strougal, who served as prime minister for the last 18 years, resigned the day before Adamec's appointment.

Adamec is considered to be a moderate economist and served as Premier of the Czech portion of Western Czechoslovakia. His appointment is expected to bring more support to the policies of party leader Milos Jakes.

The Czechoslovakian Communist Party also announced the resignation of the entire Council of Ministers. Party leader Milos Jakes said it was necessary for "new mechanism of control and planning" to be implemented by the start of the next five-year-plan in 1991.

AIDS Test

The most often used test series for the AIDS virus are almost 100% accurate among low-risk people. Only one false positive test resulted from 135, 187 military personnel,

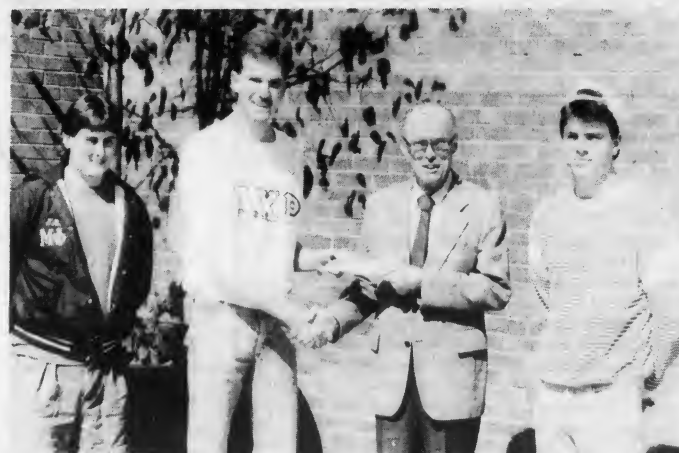
revealed researchers at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C.

Elderly Drivers Report

A federal study by the National Research Council says that elderly drivers are more likely to be involved in an auto accident because of poor vision, slower reaction times, and problems in gauging heavy traffic flow. A driver age 75 or older is twice as susceptible to being involved in a car accident than a middle-aged driver.

However, the study cites "age alone is a poor predictor" and finds that many older drivers are less of a danger to highway safety than teenage drivers.

The report urges states to have stricter re-licensing regulations and vision tests. It also suggests that current roadway signs be made brighter or larger because present signs exceed the visual ability of 40% of drivers over age 65.



President Scott Atwell, Secretary Mark Hazlett, and Bill Dornenburgh presenting a \$300 check to Mr. McCabe at the Carlson Library. The check was awarded to Alpha Chi Rho from their nationals for exceeding the all mens QPA average last year.

Photo by Peter B. McMillan Photo Editor



Toxic Waste Dump.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



Khan To Chair Panel

Clarion-Dr. Chandra K. Khan, assistant professor of history at Clarion will chair the panel at the 17th annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Region/Association for Asian Studies Inc., Oct. 22, at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She will also present a research paper on the "The East India Company's Trade with Ching China."

Law Makes It Harder For Non-Residents To Buy Alcohol

by Jill Saylor and John R. Murtagh
News Staff Writers

Since July 1st 1987, a Pennsylvania state law has affected state liquor stores and those people who are not residents of Pennsylvania. However, the actual enforcement of this law did not begin until Labor Day of this year.

Section 495 of the law says that non-state residents shall not be permitted to buy any hard liquor without proper identification. "Proper," in this case, means that a photo drivers license or non-drivers license issued by the Department of Transportation, must be presented in order to purchase any form of hard liquor. However, in order to receive this acceptable identification, the non-

Pennsylvania resident must surrender his regular license.

This law has created some confusion and negative feelings among tourists and college students. According to the Liquor Control Board, there have been numerous complaints about this law.

Legislators say that the law was originally enacted to save the liquor stores and their employees from being prosecuted for selling liquor to underage students who are not residents of Pennsylvania.

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Hard liquor is not as easily obtainable as it used to be for some out of state residents.

photo by Kevin Brown

who was unaware that this law existed, went to a local liquor store to purchase liquor and was turned down. Lesikar was distressed and says that he has been buying liquor for two years with no problems.

Said Lisa Gale, 22, also from Maryland, "I don't think it's right; it's discrimination." She also adds that there are books with pictures

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New Senator Appointed

by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

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Senator Ruth Bermudez, chair for the appropriations committee, reported that a capital request was submitted by Lee Knoll. Mr. Knoll is the business manager for the

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A motion was passed to appoint Pat Glass as a new senator. He replaces Ciaran Lesikar, who resigned his seat on the Senate last week.

Finally, Bob Wyar, chair for the food and housing committee, stated that the open forums with Inter-Hall council will be held at individual residence hall council meetings to be starting soon.

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Outside Clarion

by Tom Hughes
News Staff Writer

Energy Department officials admitted that there have been security lapses at American nuclear weapons laboratories involving foreign visitors.

A report by the General Accounting Office found that the Energy Department often disregarded its own policies concerning foreign visitors to the labs. The department did not wait for completion of security checks on 119 of 181 visitors from communist countries.

Congress debated whether or not the open-access by foreign experts to unclassified research lab areas should be restricted.

Czechoslovakian Prime Minister Named

The Czechoslovakian Communist Party appointed Ladislav Adamec, 62, as prime

Lax Security at Weapons Labs

minister.

Lubomir Strougal, who served as prime minister for the last 18 years, resigned the day before Adamec's appointment.

Adamec is considered to be a moderate economist and served as Premier of the Czech portion of Western Czechoslovakia. His appointment is expected to bring more support to the policies of party leader Milos Jakes.

The Czechoslovakian Communist Party also announced the resignation of the entire Council of Ministers. Party leader Milos Jakes said it was necessary for "new mechanism of control and planning" to be implemented by the start of the next five-year-plan in 1991.

AIDS Test

The most often used test series for the AIDS virus are almost 100% accurate among low-risk people. Only one false positive test resulted from 135, 187 military personnel,

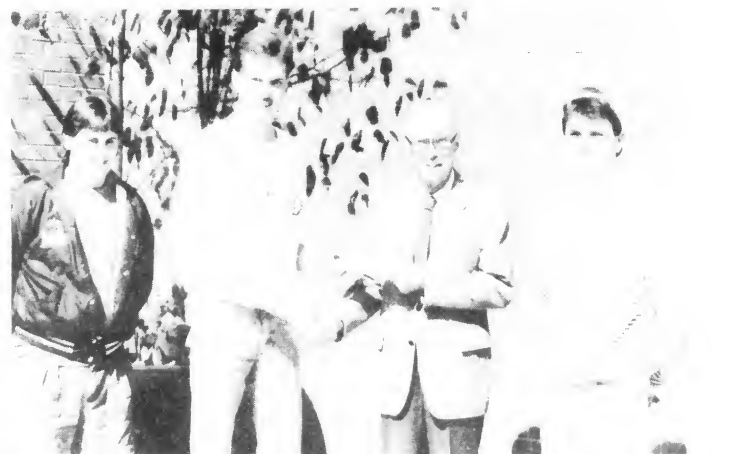
revealed researchers at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C.

Elderly Drivers Report

A federal study by the National Research Council says that elderly drivers are more likely to be involved in an auto accident because of poor vision, slower reaction times, and problems in gauging heavy traffic flow. A driver age 75 or older is twice as susceptible to being involved in a car accident than a middle-aged driver.

However, the study cites "age alone is a poor predictor" and finds that many older drivers are less of a danger to highway safety than teenage drivers.

The report urges states to have stricter re-licensing regulations and vision tests. It also suggests that current roadway signs be made brighter or larger because present signs exceed the visual ability of 40% of drivers over age 65.



President Scott Atwell, Secretary Mark Hazlett, and Bill Dornenburgh presenting a \$300 check to Mr. McCabe at the Carlson Library. The check was awarded to Alpha Chi Rho from their nationals for exceeding the all mens GPA average last year.

Photo by Peter B. McKillen Photo Editor



Toxic Waste Dump.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



Khan To Chair Panel

Clarion-Dr. Chandra K. Khan, assistant professor of history at Clarion will chair the panel at the 17th annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Region/Association for Asian Studies Inc., Oct. 22, at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She will also present a research paper on the "The East India Company's Trade with China."

Law Makes It Harder For Non-Residents To Buy Alcohol

by Jill Saylor and John R. Murtagh
News Staff Writers

Since July 1st 1987, a Pennsylvania state law has affected state liquor stores and those people who are not residents of Pennsylvania. However, the actual enforcement of this law did not begin until Labor Day of this year.

Section 495 of the law says that non-state residents shall not be permitted to buy any hard liquor without proper identification. "Proper," in this case, means that a photo drivers license or non-drivers license issued by the Department of Transportation, must be presented in order to purchase any form of hard liquor. However, in order to receive this acceptable identification, the non-

Pennsylvania resident must surrender his regular license.

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Profile on the Republican Candidate George Bush

by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

As election time draws near, the decision as to who will be our next president will be decided. The decisions of this individual will influence our decisions in the near future. The votes of each individual will count in electing the next president. In this article, the first of a three part series, George Bush's platform will be outlined.

What can be expected from the Republican vice president incumbent, George Bush?

Considering our economy, Bush stands firm that he will not raise our taxes. He also claims that no

new taxes will be increased.

Defense remains as one of Bush's main areas of concern. He contends that the U.S. should continue to show strength, so to protect our interests at home.

George Bush is also a firm defender of the death penalty and the abolishment of gun control.

On the environmental pollution issue Bush states that he wants to help but doesn't have any strategy planned to accomplish this.

Bush strictly opposes abortion. He has stated that he believe that "life is precious."

Social Security must return to a full retirement and health supplement program, according to Bush.

Finally, Bush pledges to aid



students seeking higher education through creating a tax free college savings bond.

George Herbert Walker Bush is 63 years old, a graduate of Yale University with a bachelors of Arts degree in Economics. He has been married to Barbara for 43 years and they have five children.

Next Week: A profile on the Democratic nominee for president Micheal Dukakis.

Curtis Participates in Institute

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs at Clarion participated in the 14th Annual NASPA-ACE (National Association of Student Personnel Administration-American Council of Education) institute. The theme of this years institute was "State of the Art: Focus on the Future."

NASPA-ACE is the principle national organization for student affairs professionals. The institute is held for professional development and training.

Over 30 chief senior affairs officers from across the country participated in the institute. Curtis was the only Student Affairs professionals from the 14 member universities of the State

System of Higher Education selected to attend.

Institute attendance is on a competitive basis; you must apply and be accepted. Curtis received information of the institute and thought it was interesting because it dealt with the trends and concerns of Student Affairs.

Several issues were presented to the participants. Among those were: how institutional structures affects students work and how structures may change to serve future needs; governance issues and campus decisions making; creating and managing multicultural campuses; future roles of developmental theories in student affairs; and changing legal climate in higher education.

"Part of the institute focused on assessment, something we are looking at in Clarion," Curtis said. "The institute helped me to formulate some questions about

what Student Affairs is doing at Clarion and why we are doing it."

Two issues were of particular interest to Curtis. One issue is that the student population is getting older and more diverse in terms of multicultural and racial diversity. In some schools the majority of high school students are now from minority groups. This will soon reflect in higher education. The second issue is that more students require a greater amount of financial aid to attend college, and the colleges are just beginning to realize this.

Participants of the institute were given the opportunity to share their comments and experiences with one another during several small group discussions.

RA's Needed For Spring

by Matt Lucotch
News Staff Writer

Clarion University is currently searching for students who wish to become Resident Assistants for the Spring 1989 semester. These positions will be for both men and women.

The University is looking for individuals who are hard working. Applicants must be willing to help create a positive living and learning atmosphere in the dorms and they must have a concern for student welfare. The Resident Assistants will also have on the job training. Room and board will be provided along with a \$50 stipend per semester.

Further information and applications are available in 210 Egbert Hall. The deadline for applications is November 4th.

FEATURES

Eagles' Landing

Campus and Roadtrips



Faculty Recital: Jack Hall, trumpet, Donald Black on the organ and piano, Marwick Boyd Auditorium on Monday October 24 at 8:15.

Center Board Presents: Dr. Jean Kilborne: The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women. Marwick Boyd Auditorium on Wednesday October 26 at 8:15.

Who's Who applications available in 222 Egbert. The deadline is November 4.

Center Board Presents: A Little Dickens, October 25 in the chapel at 8:15. Judy Rhoades will perform a one person show of characters from Dickens novels.

Music Marketing Association presents: Concert Promoter Rich Diocese of Eagles Productions of Pittsburgh. He will be visiting Clarion on Tuesday October 25, at Carter Auditorium at 7:30. There is no admission. Football vs. Lock Haven: Memorial Stadium at 1:00 p.m. Saturday October 22.

Directories available in 108 Riemer for off Campus students from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Northwest Regional SADD Conference: October 26 at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel Theatre. Students are welcome to attend. For further information contact the Director of Special Activities Programs in 104 Riemer.

The Pittsburgh National Bank is sponsoring a research and essay across the State System on a topic of general interest to the finance and business communities. The essay must be written and documented in the general use of the university. It should not exceed 5,000 words and must be authorized by a full time undergraduate student in good standing at the university. Deadline is December 1, 1988. For further information contact Dr. Linda Felcetti.

Clarion Music Department Open House Sunday October 20 from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. 231 Fine Arts Building. All Welcome.

ROADTRIPS

Tonight: Michelle Shocked and Billy Bragg at the Carnegie Music Hall. 8:30. Tickets are \$8.00 and \$4.00.

New Releases: Tiger Warsaw starring Dirty Dancing's own Patrick Swayze.

Alien Nation, a Sci-fi thriller, and just in time for Halloween in the Return of Michael Myers in Halloween Part 4.

Amy Irving in Crossing Delancey is open at selected theatres.

A Flock of Seagulls will be appearing at the night club Metropol on November 16. And Tonight the Smithereens with Paul Kelly and the Messengers will be at Metropol at 7:30 p.m.

The Benedum Center Presents the first Neil Simon Festival. November 21, 22, 23. Admission is just \$4.00 for Brighton Beach and Biloxi Blues. Tickets call (412) 456-6666.

18th Jazz Concert: Featuring Grover Washington Jr, Freddie Hubbard, Terence Blanchard at the Carnegie Music hall on Saturday November 5 at 8:00. Call (412) 648-7957 for further information.

Jimmy Page: Wednesday November 9 at the Syria Mosque. Charge by phone at (412) 333-9550.

Reba McEntire and Steve Wariner in concert at the A.J. Palmbo Center on Saturday November 12. To charge Call (412) 333-9550.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus: Tuesday November 15 through Sunday November 20 at the Civic Arena. Tickets are \$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.50. Charge by phone at (412) 333-SEAT or Kaufmann's and Home's stores. Tuesday November 5 is KDKA night. All tickets are three dollars.

Mandatory Features Staff Meeting. All writers must be present. Co-Curricular may be withheld. Monday October, 24, 7:00 in the Call Office

Triple Threat Concert Rocked Clarion

by Francine Liberto
Features Writer

Homecoming weekend got off to a rock-n-roll start with a concert sponsored by the Center Board Pops Committee. Three hot Pittsburgh bands, Johnny Rhythm and the Dime Store 45s, the Clarks and the 11th Hour played for an enthusiastic crowd Friday night.

After a late start, Johnny Rhythm and the Dime Store 45s took the stage for a rousing performance. The band is currently in the studio working on an EP to be released soon. They pumped the crowd up and the energy level kept climbing.

Next came the Clarks, a band that formed several years ago at IUP. The band performed songs from

their debut album, "I'll Tell You What, Man..." Highlights of their set included an extended version of "In the End," "Hesitating," and the Pittsburgh hit "Help Me Out." The song "On My Way Back Home" is on the WDVE Toys for Tots compact disc and cassette. According to guitarist Rob Hertweck, the band got involved because, "Our manager, Mike Whited, presented the song to WDVE, they liked it and put it on the recording." The Clarks set definitely kept the energy level of Marwick-Boyd very high.

Finally the 11th Hour took the stage. By this time the crowd was in a frenzy. Highlights of their set included "Don't Sell Me" and "She Goes Away." They also played new material from their soon to be released full length debut album, tentatively titled, "Listen To This

Dude." According to guitarist/vocalist Shawn Harrison, "We're going to avoid the Christmas rush and get it out sometime after Christmas."

The finale of the show was the 11th Hour performing "Do Anything You Want To Do." They were joined on stage by the other bands and members of the audience for an all out jam. It proved that the bands were having just as much fun as the crowd. Well, maybe even more fun!

When asked about the Pittsburgh music scene Clark lead singer Scott "Phydo" Blasey says, "It's expanding day by day." If these three bands are any indication of the talent in Pittsburgh look out, because Pittsburgh may just be the next rock capital of the world.

ALF Logo: A Tradition Continued

by Kim Bush
Features Writer



Wouldn't you like to take me home with you?

photo by: Pat Crow

Alcohol Awareness Week: October 16-22

by Patty Magnus
Features Writer

During the week of October 16-22, the colleges and universities around the United States will recognize National Collegiate Awareness Week. John Postlewait, director of Public Safety, says that the reason for these programs is to, "make students aware of the problem here at Clarion."

Postlewait stated that "alcohol is the number one problem on campus as well as with two-thirds

of the off-campus problems. So far, there has been no major raids. We have only had 12 cases of drunk driving this semester.

There have been cases when both Public Safety and the Clarion Borough Police Department have come together to control a problem that dealt with alcohol. The fine for drunk driving can be as high as \$300.00. During Alcohol Awareness Week, students may want to decide for themselves if they would like to help this campus problem by observing this week-long event.

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CUB-TV PRESENTS

Video Review

**Hosts: Dan Dieter
E.J. Seergae**

**Video Correspondents:
Amanda Bell
Jane Bender
Jennifer Houllion
9:00-9:30
Monday-Thursday**

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ALF MEMORIES

PHOTOS BY: PETER B. McMILLEN, PHOTO EDITOR; JIM PARKER; CHRISSY RICHTER; MIKE KUHN





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Music of "President's Own Band" Applauded

by Thomas Smith
Features Writer

When one thinks of great music traditions a name that comes to mind is the United States Marine Band, "The President's Own."

John Philip Sousa, the band's 17th director, from 1880 to 1892, was largely responsible for establishing the band. On July 11, 1798, President John Adams signed an act of Congress making it America's oldest musical organization. On New Year's Day 1801 the Band made it's presidential debut. Ever since they have been playing at every presidential inauguration.

On October 12, 1988, the Marine Band made its 12th stop on a five-day straight tour through Pennsylvania and New England, at Clarion University. They left Washington D.C. October 1, and will be back on November 20. They made their first National tour in 1891 and have traveled to the Netherlands and Ireland.

They started their performance with the National Anthem, then March, "Semper Fidelis" by John Philip Sousa. "Jubilee from "Symphonic Sketches" by George W. Chadwick, and flute solo, concerto by Cecile Chaminade. The solo on the flute was Gail Dempster.

After the intermission, Dr. Stan Michalski gave a plaque to Colonel John R. Bourgeois the band's 25th director. The plaque gave thanks from Clarion University and honored the band and the director. Then they played "Esprit De Corps" by Robert Jager, "Marching Along" by Sousa, scenario from "Carousel" by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein which had singing solos by Michael Ryan, then finally "American Pageant" by Thomas Knox.

Michael Ryan concert moderator stated, "we get to see a lot of people who make the country work. We get to know them and they get to know our families." Since the band is competitive it is very hard to get into. When a position opens, musicians nationwide respond to the interviews.

The collection of 143 of the world's finest musicians was a breath taking performance, that received three standing ovations. The band will be playing next at the inauguration of our next president.

Call's Creativity

Midterm Mania:

IMPRESSIONS

by Polly Steeber
Features Writer

What do most people consider to be scary? A Stephen King novel? Friday the 13th flicks? To most maybe, but there is something far more horrifying to a college student and that is midterms!

Does this scenario sound familiar? You have forty-seven midterms in three days. Each test covers at least eight chapters and your notes are the size of the King James Bibles (which you will undoubtedly turn to later). Up until now it felt like you were putting forth a pretty good effort. You've read all of the material in the book. But no one said it had to sink in. The time is here. Your day of reckoning has come and there are no atheists in fox holes.

Now for the sake of weirdness, let's use the analogy of your brain being composed of a massive quantity of miniature marshmallows, with each one depicting a piece of vital information. Therefore, each new fact you must learn is a miniature marshmallow in itself.

Your first midterm is tomorrow. We're talking hours away. Not enough hours to make up a whole day but a mere fraction of a day. A can of Pepsi and some dipsey doodles on your desk and the process (or should I say processing) begins. You cover the notes on the first chapter over and over again. A feeling of confidence, superior knowledge comes over you. Yes, you will ace this test. You are the smartest student in the Professor's class. You give yourself a high five.

Back to earth. There's a lot more information to be covered. The first sign of deterioration now shows its ugly head. You try to concentrate but find yourself daydreaming about how you've aced the test. The painful reality is that you've studied and now know 1/1000 of what you'll be asked to spew back. The clock stares back at you. Two hours have already passed. How could you have left yourself a mere four hours to study for this exam? The "A" is drifting farther and farther away. And now all you feel is sheer terror! Will you pass? What happened to the confidence? The

facts won't sink in. You read but don't comprehend. You stare at your notes and daydream.

Notes pushed aside, you drift off into what should be blissful sleep. While asleep the second sign of deterioration creeps into your subconscious in the way of dreams. There will be no flowing green pastures and blue skies for you. This is truly scary stuff. In your dream, Louis IX is sitting in a bowling alley and is working in your Algebra book. All of the answers he's recording are wrong. You awaken in a cold sweat.

In the morning, another two hours are spent studying and you're off to what will soon become the worst moment of your life. There you sit in Founders Hall and your head is feeling really funny. You slowly sway your head from left to right with the dumbest look your face has ever known. The test is in front of you. "What was the significance of Joe Schmo's doctrine?" Your try and pull the right miniature marshmallow from that brain of yours. What had happened? You are now in phase two in the brain meltdown process. Your miniature marshmallows of data have now become a bubbling glob of marshmallow cream. You lay your head on your desk and amid

the screams of your classmates, white, molten marshmallow goop oozes out of your ear.

The shock of it awakens you, it was only a dream. Oh thank you,

thank you. The worst is over, that is until finals. Pretty scary stuff, wouldn't you say. It could happen to you.

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The Gazebo saw its' first ALF parade this year.

photo by Peter B. McMillen

Dicesare- Engler to Appear

by Georgina Klanica
P.R., Music Marketing

What is it really like to be a part of the glamorous world of rock and roll music, driving hot sport cars, winning and dining with the rich and famous? Come and find out when concert promoter Rich Engler of Dicesare - Engler Productions of Pittsburgh visits Clarion University on Tuesday, October 25, at 7:30 in Carter Auditorium.

Rich Engler learned about the music business as leader and manager of his own band during high school and college. He started his first music company when he was only 21, and in 1972 he and Jim Engler arranged concerts all

over the country. In the Pittsburgh area, concerts by Dicesare-Engler productions can be seen at the Syria Mosque, Civic Arena, and Three Rivers Stadium. Engler will talk on concert production and the music industry. There is no admission and all are welcome. Sponsored by Music Marketing Association.

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Mike Miller
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Jake Williams
Mark Sebnia
Terry Draper
Jim Franco
John Wellington

Gregg Bachner
Brad Sanders
Mark Geyer
Ed Dombroski
Joe Fatia

Neil Austriaco

Jim DeCaria

PHI SIGMA KAPPA PHI SIGMA KAPPA PHI SIGMA KAPPA PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Pap Tests: Inaccurate but Necessary

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

In the past four decades, deaths from uterine and cervical cancer among American women has decreased by 70% due to early detection by Pap test. However, 7,000 women in America will die of cervical or uterine cancer this year. Much controversy surrounds the accuracy of the Pap test, as conditions go undetected each year.

When Dr. Papanicolaou developed the test forty years ago,

he doubted its' accuracy in detecting cervical cancer. The test is a simple procedure in which cells are taken from the cervix and viewed for abnormalities on a slide. Although the statistics vary, approximately 50-83 % of pre-cancerous conditions are not detected by the Pap smear. Also, the Pap smear does not detect 10-15% of cancerous conditions. In such cases, the women tested get a "negative" report and feel confident in their health. In seek treatment to prevent a mature cancer, or have surgery to save their lives.

Many factors contribute to the accuracy of the Pap test. The doctor is the first factor. Some doctors don't know exactly how to take a proper specimen. The doctor may take an inadequate specimen by not getting enough cells, or by not getting the sample from the cervix itself. Inadequate storage and transportation to the lab may also contaminate the sample.

In the lab we confront a huge controversial issue- the cytotechnologists. These are the lab technicians who actually view the slides for subtle

abnormalities. There are no mandatory federal guidelines for cytotechnologist training. Some receive more and better training than others.

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STARTING FRIDAY	
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2. Pocket	15, 9:00
3. The Heart	15, 9:00
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Lunch: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe, Grilled Hot Dog, Cauliflower Au Gratin

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Sunday October, 23
Brunch: French toast, Fried Eggs, Bacon, Home Fries, Bagels, Hot Oatmeal, Sausage Links

Dinner: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast of Leg Lamb, Hot Turkey, mashed Potatoes, Green Beans

Monday October, 24

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Pap Tests: Inaccurate but Necessary

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

In the past four decades, deaths from uterine and cervical cancer among American women has decreased by 70% due to early detection by Pap test. However, 7,000 women in America will die of cervical or uterine cancer this year. Much controversy surrounds the accuracy of the Pap test, as conditions go undetected each year.

When Dr. Papanicolaou developed the test forty years ago,

he doubted its' accuracy in detecting cervical cancer. The test is a simple procedure in which cells are taken from the cervix and viewed for abnormalities on a slide. Although the statistics vary, approximately 50-83 % of pre-cancerous conditions are not detected by the Pap smear. Also, the Pap smear does not detect 10-15% of cancerous conditions. In such cases, the women tested get a "negative" report and feel confident in their health. In seek treatment to prevent a mature cancer, or have surgery to save their lives.

Many factors contribute to the accuracy of the Pap test. The doctor is the first factor. Some doctors don't know exactly how to take a proper specimen. The doctor may take an inadequate specimen by not getting enough cells, or by not getting the sample from the cervix itself. Inadequate storage and transportation to the lab may also contaminate the sample.

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Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

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26-0021 26-0010

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Alcohol Free Rooms Available

(CPS)-- Michigan collegian ought to be able to live in special alcohol and drug free rooms if they want, and an influential state legislator has threatened to force schools to provide them if they won't voluntarily.

Rep. Burton Leland, chairman of the Standing Committee on Colleges and Universities, warned the last week of September that he will give schools until next year to provide chemical-free housing and to develop substance abuse

programs for students and employees who are recovering alcoholics or drug abusers.

If colleges don't comply, Leland said, he'll tell Rep. David Honigman to resubmit a bill introduced earlier this year that requires schools to offer chemical-free housing for recovering substance abusers.

"The bill is an attempt to give recovering alcoholics a chance to be identified so they can get away from the peer pressure to drink."

said a Homigman aide who wished to remain anonymous. If it became law, the measure would have colleges ask incoming students if they wish to live in substance-free rooms.

"Recovering alcoholics could then be placed with others who have gone through similar experiences. The bill would provide a safe haven where they wouldn't fear any pressure to drink," Honigman's aide said.

Campus officials, however, say

they simply don't have the resources to comply. Most schools, they add, say they have substance abuse programs.

While the Michigan proposal is unique, other schools have kept trying to dry out their campuses in more traditional ways.

The University of Connecticut, for one, now is considering a campus-wide ban on liquor. Students of drinking age currently can drink in their dorm rooms and at some campus events.

"I think it's high time that they started controlling alcohol on college campuses," said Joseph

Moran, a former UConn professor. "Bans are difficult to enforce, but that doesn't mean that we shouldn't have the regulations."

And in Boston, the city government has adopted measures to combat excessive student drinking. In September, the Boston Licensing Board prohibited the delivery to campuses of alcohol "not intended for the personal use of the person ordering the beverage."

On the Horizon... Clarion Ambassadors

The Clarion University Admissions Office is organizing a Big/Big Sister group as a means of lending an extra helping hand to our new freshmen each year. The "Clarion University Ambassadors," as they will be called, will be an "outreach" association comprised of upperclassmen who volunteer a bit of their time during the year to welcome, encourage, and share some goodwill with new freshmen who need that kind of support.

Presently, Admissions is recruiting volunteer to participate in the program and to become, in every sense of the word, a Clarion University Ambassador. The Admissions Staff is looking for volunteers who are presently sophomores and juniors at Clarion. They want the students to feel comfortable in their own adjustment to Clarion University prior to assuming responsibility for helping a freshman with his or her adjustment. Additionally, Admissions wants the Ambassadors to serve at least one full year so they are indeed there for their little brothers or sisters when they are needed.

Throughout their participation, the Clarion University Ambassadors may make a phone call or two, write a letter or two, help with a welcome reception, put a lollipop or some other pick-me-up in their little brother or little sister's mailbox three-four times a year—all at no cost to the Ambassador. The Ambassador gives his or her time and ideas; Admissions will see that the cost is met.

If you are interested in volunteering for an Ambassador position, please contact Sue McMillen in Admissions (Carlson) for an application. An in-formal get-together is scheduled for Mid-November.



Throw a Pie at a Professor
one of the Festivities at ALF

photo by: Peter B. McMillen



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for
Four
\$8.00

Get a 16" one topping
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cokes for only \$8.00.



Expires 10-31-88

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Pizza
for
Two
\$5.95

Get a 12" one topping
pizza plus two 16oz.
cokes for only \$5.95.



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Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

Lunch
Special !!
\$4.99

Get a 12" cheese pizza
and two 16oz. cokes
for only \$4.99.
(Good only 11:00am-
3:00pm)



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Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

\$1.00
off

Order any one topping
or more pizza and
receive \$1.00 off your
price.



Expires 10-31-88

SPORTS

Golden Eagles Drop Homecoming Game

by P.J. Kumanchik
Sports Staff Writer

Once again the Golden Eagles (1-6, 0-3) fell on hard times at Memorial Stadium Saturday losing to the eighth ranked West Chester Golden Rams (5-1, 2-1) by the score of 55-7.

Last years PSAC Eastern Player of the Year, quarterback Al Niemela, threw five touchdown passes, four to wide receiver Bill Hess, en route to a record breaking performance. Niemela's 17 of 20 for 346 yard game enabled him to break the all time record in the PSAC for most completions and passing yardage in a career.

CUP quarterback Tim Myers threw his first of four interceptions on the opening play of the game, and the rout began: Just 3:08 into the game Al

Niemela hooked up with Bill Hess on a twenty yard touchdown pass. Kicker John Marotta added the point after and the score read 7-0 West Chester.

A packed house of 6,000 witnessed the first quarter end with Clarion down just 7-0. West Chester fullback Todd Madison scored his first of two touchdowns plunging into the endzone on the left side from one yard out. With 13:37 remaining in the half the Rams lead 14-0.

On Clarion's next possession it took just six plays before junior wide receiver Ron Urbansky threw to senior tri-captain Jerry Starr on a reverse pass covering 32 yards and the Golden Eagles pulled to within seven.

Niemela wasted no time in getting those points back as he connected on a 75 yard bomb to Hess, on the very first play of that possession. That made the score 21-

7.

Myers, who for the day completed five passes on 17 attempts for sixty yards and four interceptions, was forced to quick kick on Clarion's next possession. The kick covered 45 yards placing the ball on the West Chester four yard line.

Niemela set up Todd Madison's second touchdown as he passed for 83 yards in the drive. This increased the to 28-7.

The Clarion offense was stymied once again as Myers was intercepted for the second time with just 38 seconds remaining in the half. Niemela took advantage of the Clarion miscue hitting Bill Hess for a 37 yard touchdown pass. The half ended with West Chester sporting a 35-7 lead.

West Chester tailback Derrick Price ran for 39 of his 118 yards on the Rams first possession of the second half, setting up a Niemela

to Hess 10 yard touchdown pass.

Before exiting the game Niemela passed for his fifth touchdown, hitting wide receiver Tom Settembrino covering 36 yards. Nathaniel Harper would close out the scoring with 14:00 remaining, on a 12 yard run making the final score 55-7.

Clarion's defense rendered 611 total yards while the offense totaled 208. Ken Dworek led the ground game for CUP gaining 56 yards on nine carries. Jerry Starr sparkled as he caught four passes covering 68 yards and a TD.

Clarion faces Lock Haven (1-5-1, 0-3-1) Saturday at 1:00 at Memorial Stadium.

Clarion to Host Lock Haven

by Ken Jaworowski
Sports Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles will attempt to resurrect themselves from their four game losing streak when they host the Lock Haven Bald Eagles this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Although chances of a winning season were shattered after a crushing defeat to West Chester last week, Clarion hopes to gain a win over the equally ill-fated Lock Haven, who comes to town with a record of 1-5-1.

Clarion Head Coach Gene Sobolewski, acknowledging that the Eagles' poor record is beyond repair, declares "Our focus the remainder of the year will be on teaching, and being patient with our younger players who will get plenty of playing time."

Clarion's main weakness will be their offense, which is averaging

a low 14 points per game and has scored only 17 points in the last three games.

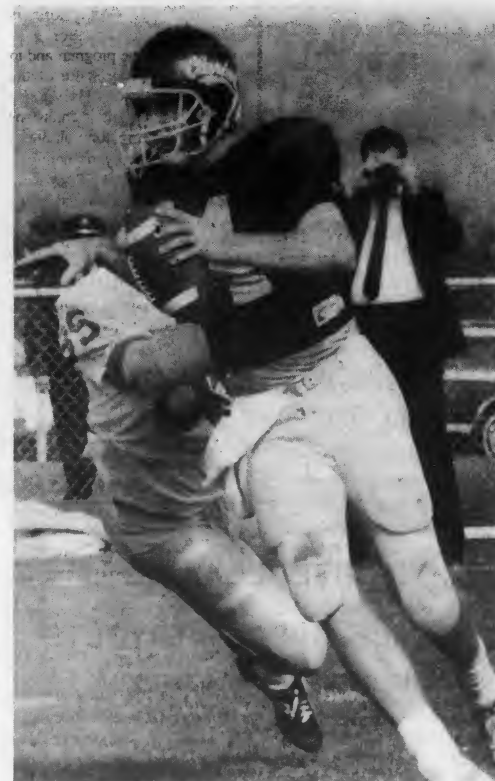
The defense will also have a tough time this weekend. Plagued by injuries, the team has given up an average of 418 yards per game, and things are not looking too bright for the future. Starters Bob Vernick and Damon Avery are still out with injuries and are not expected to return, which will further weaken the already inexperienced defense.

Despite Lock Haven's poor record, they have played tough this season, losing to California by only one point and dropping losses to Concord and Southern Connecticut by only three points.

Both teams are coming off losses and both are looking to improve their records.

Golden Eagle Leaders

Rushing: Ken Dworek.....256 yards
Passing: Mike Carter.....679 yards
Receiving: Ron Urbansky.....388 yards
Scoring: Keith Powell.....24 points
Interceptions: Jacque DeMatteo.....2 no.
Punting: Tim Myers.....39.2 average
Punt returns: George Cook.....18 yards
Kick-off returns: Sean Morrissey.....460 yards



Quarterback Tim Myers scrambles to avoid West Chester's pass rusher.

photo by Steve Cutil

Spikers On Home Stretch

by Kathy Stahlnecker
Sports Staff Writer

Last Tuesday the Clarion Women's volleyball team met both Youngstown and Indiana University of Pennsylvania in a dual match held at Indiana. The Lady Eagles lost to Youngstown in three games with scores of 7-15, 8-15 and 2-15. Leading statistics for the match showed Jodi Pezek leading the team with seven kills and Carrie Hawley and Tammy Wolfe tying for second with six kills a piece.

In the second match of the evening with IUP, Clarion came out on top of four games with scores of: 10-15, 15-11, 15-6 and 15-2. Leading hitters for the match were Hawley again with 16 kills, and Pezek with 14. Melissa O'Rourke also led the team with four service aces.

Clarion came away from IUP with a first place ranking in the PSAC and third place in the Eastern Region, where the Eagles are led by Navy and Gannon.

This past weekend the Lady Eagles participated in a tournament hosted by Bentley College in Boston, Mass. After losing matches to Bentley, South Hampton and Edinboro, the team came back to beat the University of Lowell, and Concordia, both in four games. Clarion's leading spiker for the tourney was Carrie Hawley with 62 kills overall, followed by Jennifer Simms with 44, and Jodi Pezek with 30.

In the third play of the first match with Bentley, leading setter Melissa O'Rourke fell with an ankle injury. This would prevent her from participating in the rest of the tournament. It took a short time for the Eagles to regroup and come back to play Bentley hard.

According to head coach Cindy Opalski, "We're heading down the home stretch for the PSACs. Now is when we need to kick it in." Coach Opalski also mentioned that she feels positive about the team, but now the team must take its setbacks from the weekend and turn them around for a strong showing in the PSACs.

Tennis Team Continues Winning Ways

by Dan Durkin
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's tennis team upped

their record to 12-0 this week with a decisive 9-0 victory over Division I Duquesne on Thursday.

The whole team along with manager Amy Linder received the Golden Eaglette award for a

fine performance. Linder saved the day early in the match when No. 1 singles sensation Lisa Warren was in dire need of a different racket. Warren was trailing 5-2 in the first set against Claudine Kluska when Linder brought her a new racket that she felt more comfortable with. The change proved to be advantageous as Warren pulled out the match 7-6(7-3), 6-1.

Coach Norb Baschnagel looking towards the state play-offs on Friday and Saturday said, "We want to be up to a perfect ten. We want to peak as a team at tournament time."

Tuesday's scheduled match against Robert Morris was cancelled because of rain. It will not be made up. Tuesday was also Senior Day as seniors Jane Bender, Susie Fritz and Debbie McAdams prepare to graduate in December.

Netters Travel To Erie for PSAC Tournament this Weekend

by Pat Gadola
Acting Sports Editor

The undefeated Clarion University Women's Tennis team, coached by Nord Baschnagel, will try to defend its Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship at the Penn Briar Tennis Club in Erie, Pa. this weekend. Play will begin at 8 a.m. on Friday and will conclude Saturday evening.

The Eaglettes are 12-0 in dual meet action going into the tournament. Last year, Clarion won the PSAC title last year with a tournament record 30 points. In 1986, Clarion won the event with 27 points. This year, the Golden Eagles are looking to become the first team in the history of the PSAC Women's Tennis Tournament to win three straight championships.

"We feel we are starting to peak and that's what we've been focusing on all Fall," commented Baschnagel. "When you get to tournament time, you have to be able to raise your level of play and we

think we're just about there. We would certainly like to be the first PSAC team to win three straight titles and I think we have the ability to accomplish that goal if we play to our potential," he continued. "Overall play in the conference has improved and that has every coach concerned going in this year. There will be a lot of upsets because the players are getting better. Shippensburg has a very solid team and is looking to challenge for the title," he added.

Lisa Warren will fill the no. 1 singles role. She will be followed by no. 2 Tammy Myers, no. 3 Amanda Bell, Lora Kohn at no. 4, Jane Bender at no. 5, and no. 6 Rosie Kramarski.

The doubles teams are: no. 1 Warren and Myers, no. 2 Kramarski and Lori Berk, and no. 3 Bell and Kohn.

The Golden Eagles are likely to repeat as PSAC champions based on their 12-0 dual meet mark. They have lost only one point to give Clarion a match record of 104-1.

Stallsmith Leads X-Country Team Toward State Meet

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

Mark Stallsmith, once a highly regarded wrestler, is now the top man on the Clarion Cross Country team. Stallsmith attended Cochran High School where he finished in third place in the state wrestling championships his senior year. He also went to the states in cross country and was voted Most Valuable Athlete. In high school Stallsmith ran cross country to stay in shape for wrestling, but was not serious about cross country until he came to Clarion.

Stallsmith had a 17-5 record wrestling his freshman year at Thiel College before injuring his arm during a match. He then transferred to Clarion and wrestled for one semester before injuring his arm again.

Stallsmith then decided to start running seriously. Mark had a tough first track season, but trained hard during that summer and it paid off in cross country. By the end of the season Stallsmith was the third man on the team

and was named the team's Most Improved Runner of the Year. This year Stallsmith is the top man on the team.

Stallsmith is confident going into the State meet. Coach Bill English said that if he runs his type of race he will finish in the upper third; he must not start out too fast the first mile and run a disciplined race.


Stallsmith best five mile time is 26:12 in cross country

competition. In track his best 5000 meter time is 15:53 which he hopes he can bring down to the 15:30s. He should be able to do it because he believes there is always something you can do.

Stallsmith, a Junior, is a Marketing major with a 2.7 QPA. He is also active in plays and choir. He recently participated in the play "Ah Wilderness."

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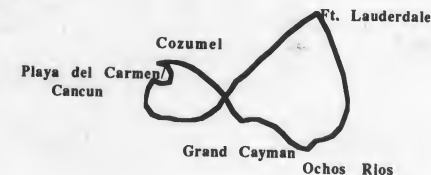
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Halloween Issue

1886 Mystery Has Haunting Tale



The barn from this ancient murder mystery stands on Tionesta-Fryburg road -photo courtesy of Rich Stevens

Story by Rich Stevens
Contributing Writer

It was Monday March 8, 1886. Flurries were in the air. The dark countryside of nearby Lickingville, Clarion County, was dotted with farmhouses and town businesses. Children made their way to the school. A young boy named Joseph Brewster was

walking to school that morning after just leaving the Everhart Farmhouse, where he lived with John Everhart, his wife Jennie and her mother, Jane Gilfillan.

Mrs. Everhart and her mother were left at the house. Mrs. Everhart had work to do in the barn and left early.

Shortly after 4:00 the boy returned to the house. He entered

the parlor and found Mrs. Gilfillan's body on the floor in a pool of blood. He ran frenzied from the house to the Mahle residence, a quarter mile away. Mrs. Mahle was alone and told the boy to go to Lickingville for help. There he found Ed Owens and Daniel Byers. The two accompanied the boy to the house.

After searching the house, the men sent a messenger to find Mrs. Everhart, who supposedly had gone to the clothing weaver's. He was summoned back when Mrs. Everhart was found—so much violence was unleashed on her dead body that the water flowing from the springhouse was a crimson color. News of the double murders soon attracted the whole community. A search for clues followed.

According to the theory proposed at the time, the murderer used a butcher knife that John Everhart had given to his son Daniel a few days before. It was theorized that the murderer entered the house and killed Mrs. Gilfillan and then was surprised by Mrs. Everhart. She ran to the

springhouse before being overpowered. Although detectives searched the springhouse and vicinity, the murder weapon was never found.

After an investigation by Pinkerton detectives and local authorities, John Everhart, his son Daniel and Jim Homer, a neighbor, were arrested and charged with a crime conspiracy. Nearly 125 witnesses were called to testify in the case, each giving a sliver of detail to the murder. Perhaps the most damaging testimony against John Everhart was from Joseph Brewster, the boy who lived with the him. According to the boy, Everhart commented Sunday morning before the murder that he would slit his wife's throat. The evidence against Daniel was a bundle of blood-stained clothing. Witnesses saw the same clothes on Daniel the day of the murder. Daniel, who was Mrs. Everhart's step-son, had not spoken to Mrs. Gilfillan for nine years and was not on good terms with his step-mother. Jim Homer was with Daniel Everhart the afternoon of the murder.

Evidence seemed against the defendants, but each man was set free, cleared of all charges. The case that had put fear and excitement into Clarion County for nearly three years was over, and the killer had not been found. The murder faded out of the papers, but resurfaced eight years later.

In March 1884, there were reports of strange occurrences on the Everhart farm, which had been empty for seven years since the murders. Daniel Byers lived in the house but moved out for unknown reasons. Lickingville area citizens reported strange lights around, noted moving about the farm.

In August, a man had an explanation for the strange occurrences. According to him, the lights were they were caused by two boys playing in the area, from a man carrying a lantern into his field to get logs for his fireplace, and his because a man was burning garbage. None of these theories could be proven.

This story is based on reports appearing in The Clarion Democrat from March 1886 through August 1894. Other information was acquired through interviews and deed searches. A complete, graphically-detailed report of this incident is on microfilm in Carlson Library.

Volume 59 No. 11

Thursday, October 27, 1988

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Library Opens Foreign Countries to Students

by Chrissy Richter
Features Editor

Carlson Library has added a shortwave radio as an educational tool for all students. Located in the Instructional Materials Center, it provides international news broadcasts while adding a varied array of multicultural experiences.

The \$500 shortwave system operates from a 20-foot antenna located on Carlson's roof. A numerous range of frequencies can be reached. Broadcasts such as British Broadcast Company and Voice of America as well as

European and Asian frequencies are bouncing into the library.

Don Mock of Audio-Visual Services installed the system that has been available since this past summer and he feels that it is an educational opportunity that should be taken advantage of by all students. Mock stated, "The best time to hear the broadcasts is in the evening."

Also added to Carlson's informational options two years ago was a television satellite communication center. The program includes French news broadcasts, Hispanic programming and Canadian news. Shows, like CBS's "Dallas," are broadcasted in various other

languages.

Mock helped install the 10-foot in diameter satellite dish which is fed into a computerized receiver, which then sends the signal to the basement of Carlson. Most programming isn't scrambled, although according to Mock, in cases where it is, the system is equipped with a descrambler unit.

According to Jim McDaniel of the Reference Library, only two or three other libraries, one of which is located in New Jersey, have the Global Satellite Television. "Institutions with low budgets are having to compete with those schools who have funding for projects such as this."

The equipment is being paid for by state funds. "The university was very cooperative in allowing the satellite to be installed," said McDaniel. Many classes as well as the foreign language and international business department have been getting full benefit out of the television satellite system, but not the university as a whole.

"There are so many potentials," said McDaniel, "and it's our job as educators to provide these options to students."

Lack of funds seems to be a deterrent to the further expansion of foreign culture broadcasting. Videotaping broadcasts under license could lead to a library col-

lection of volumes or feeding intercultural value to area high school students.

Another hoped-for possibility would be to add students' special request programs. "Iowa State (University) installed a remote control TV camera in which teachers in block could monitor students' learning skills and you could see the dynamics of the classroom," explained McDaniel.

Students wishing to explore the international satellite television or view broadcast schedules may go to the Instructional Materials Center on First Floor-South (Down one floor from the main entrance) of Carlson Library.

**Bus to Haunted
Barn Tonite See
Page 4**

**State Police Doing
Recruiting- See Pg.
7**

**Greenforest Players
on Page 11**

**Football Victory!
See page 13**

Notes

by
Candlelite-by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Halloween Memory

I'm not saying I believe in Halloween ghosts, but I've never believed in messin' with things I didn't fully understand...One evening in particular still gives me the heebie-jeebies.

My friend and I snuck out to go to the perfect Halloween scene. Tiny, fenced graveyard with grass that needed mowed and brown, mossy stones barely standing. A white church across the street. We crouched next to a small stone bearing an unrecognizable name. Time ticked on the church clock proved that-but for us, it seemed to go backward. Weird things were in the air-

We watched kids smash pumpkins and run eggs and spray paint in hand. It seemed very far away.

Then I noticed it watching me-a fat black cat sitting by the fence. I looked at the clock-it was near midnight. Then I noticed something strange about that animal. It was black, except for a white spot at its neck where a collar would have been. I stared. It stared back.

I looked away first. The graveyard was cold but the ground under me was warm. The wind blew on my face. It was pitch black, but there was light around the grave-stone. A foggy light pulled me from the shadows.

Just then the clock struck midnight. We both ran as fast as our legs would carry us and snuck back inside for a sleepless night.

The next day I passed the graveyard. No sign of cat or wind. In fact nothing spooked me...until I saw the headstone. A young boy, drowned in a local river was buried under that marker. Rumor had it that his body was never found....Trick...or.....Treat?

You decide.

-Happy Halloween!!

Hide Park



Notes on Goats

It is common this time of year to see articles both scholarly and not so scholarly on the meaning of Halloween and its associated symbols. In 1984 the Clarion Call ran an article on the history of Halloween, pointing out its origin in the Celtic festival of Samhain. The Christian calendar has superseded the Celtic New Year Day with All Saints Day (All Hallow's) and All Hallow's Eve (Hallow Eve) alias Halloween.

Halloween is associated with a lot of "pagan," pre-Christian imagery that over the years has come to represent things scary if not downright evil. Among the most ancient of these pre-Christian survivals are representations of the Horned Goat. The "Horned Goat God" probably represents one of the oldest religious images recorded, showing up on cave walls of upper Paleolithic people in Europe during the last Ice Age. The Horned Goat figure became common in many cultural belief systems and various "horned figures" show up all over Europe well before the advent of Christianity. The 9th century church condemned this imagery and accused people associated with it as reverting to wickedness and evil.

Goats have appeared in the religious symbolism of many cul-

tures in a more favorable perspective than the one portrayed by medieval Christianity. Goats are mentioned in the Bible 136 times, and there are 11 direct references to them in the Old Testament which point up to their worth (Jacob received spotted goats as wages). The Hebrew ritual on the Day of Atonement involved a "scapegoat" where the priest confessed the sins of the children of Israel over a live goat; it was then driven off into the wilderness.

Goats frequently appear in the religious symbolism of widely diverse cultures; in Greek and Roman mythology the god of shepherds, Pan, son of Mercury was half goat. The chariots of Thor in Scandinavian mythology were drawn by two goats. Mendes is portrayed as the goat-god of ancient Egypt. In fact, the Pharaoh Cephorenes had 2,234 of these critters entombed with him at the pyramid of El Gezeh. It should be pointed out that Capricornus has for centuries been the 10th sign of the zodiac, and capricorn is a major goat constellation in the southern skies.

Aware of these things, and other goatly correlations with diverse supernatural belief systems, I've been surprised to find little scholarly reference or explanation as to why goats have played such a

major world-wide role in religious imagery since the earliest known times. Few other animals have been singled out for such attention.

A little practical experience with goats has done much to answer my own questions regarding the focus of goats in religious imagery. Since I had been "getting her goat" for a long while, I decided to give my wife a real one as an anniversary present. That was ten years ago. I've had a small herd ever since. Few people in today's society have had first-hand experiences with goats. About all they conjure up for us is the expression "...horny as a billy goat."

Be honest now, have you ever actually seen a billy goat, much less one "sexually aroused"? Probably not. If you had, you would understand why goats are frequently associated with things supernaturally menacing, semi-human with horns.

Modern Biologists know that these animals are seasonal breeders, whose sexual behavior is controlled by hormones produced by their endocrine system which is activated by the length of the days which vary according to the season. Another way of saying this is that they are only sexually

See Goats Pg. 4

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Ride needed to Philadelphia Nov. 4th. Will pay for gas - money! Please help! Call Jaci at 2877.

LOST: 2 rings. One class ring and one Opal ring. Sentimental value. Please call 3727.

P.C.S: What up with you being the best guy a girl could ever be? And how about Homecoming week-

end - staying in bed until 2 p.m.? Yep. Uh-huh. Whew-wee! See you tomorrow babe! MLZ.

Tony, Happy Anniversary! I love you-always! Barb.

To the Brothers of Sigma Chi: Thanks for being my sponsor for homecoming. You guys are the best! Love ya, India.

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho would like to thank the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma for the wild time making the float. Let's do it again!

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for a groovy mixer, Peace.

The Sisters of Lambda Zeta Tau would like to thank the Brothers of Delta Chi, especially Dan and Paul, for making our first float a success and Homecoming a great weekend.

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate the Alpha Sigma Tau's on our success. All aboard for a mixer real soon!

Hey Theta Chi Brothers! Thanks for floating with us this year. It was a fantastic time. Love, Phi Sigma Sigma Sisters.

The Sisters of Lambda Zeta Tau would like to thank the Tau Kappa Epsilon Brothers for a fun mixer last week. Let's do it again!

There will be a general meeting of the Moslem Student Association to elect the 1988-89 Executive Committee on Friday, Oct 28th at 2 p.m. in Room 40 of Campbell Hall.

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Career Services

"How to Dine & Act Fine," a workshop on etiquette in interview and workplace situations, will be presented on Wed., Nov. 2 at 6:00pm in Riemer Coffeehouse.

Campus organizations: We'll post information about your guest speakers who discuss career-related topics. Put your information on a 3 x 5 card and we'll post it on our special bulletin board in Egbert.

On-campus interviews are coming up for positions sales, financial services, retail management, and environmental protection. Credentials must be on file to sign up for these interviews, so visit 114 Egbert soon for an updated schedule of interviews and a credential packet.

Office of V.P., Student Affairs
Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1988-89 are available in Room 222, Egbert Hall, the Vice President for Student Affairs Office. Deadline for submitting application: November 28, 1988.

THE CLARION CALL
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Goats cont. from Pg.

2

aroused and receptive in autumn. This is Mother Nature's way of seeing that newborn kids don't arrive in a winter snow storm, but the springtime 155 days after conception when survival chances are greater. This means that goats start to mate at the beginning of November-the date on the



Toxic Waste Dump.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



Ancient Celtic Calendar marking the start of the new year and the mating animals-Halloween.

So, what has the phototropically triggered endocrine system of goats reproductive behavior got to do with all those ancient religious symbols and ceremonies? You need to observe the reproductive behavior of goats to comprehend.

First of all, goats (particularly male goats in the breeding season) are capable of standing upright on their back legs. The profile is disconcertingly human when they do. Very few animals on this earth can be confused with the human profile. You will never confuse the silhouette of a person standing in the doorway at dusk with another creature unless you happen to have a goat "standing there."

More than once I've gone out to my barn to do chores and missed my billy goat only to see him out of the corner of my eye standing, in the shadows. He is pure white and "stands" seven feet tall. More than once my heart has skipped a beat.

That's not all. At this time of year, a male goat whose sensitive nose detects a fertile female will make a most unearthly noise. I'm not talking about nursery rhyme bleating and bah-ing. I'm talking about a terrible human SCREAM. In the sense of the best Hollywood

chiller. Words simply can't do justice here.

To my mind, it's no wonder that goats show up in ancient imagery where the anthropomorphic qualities are feared and sometimes venerated.

I can't quit here though; that would be unjust to goats of this world who are not perceived as "bad"-despite the fact that billy goats do have a very musky odor and some disgusting habits, such as urinating and ejaculating in their beards. Enlightened biologists and capriculists wouldn't dream of making value judgments about the olfactory triggers in the sexual behaviors of barnyard animals. Looking beyond these traits which may offend some "refined" senses you will discover that goats are highly regarded by many people. The Arab word "Tays" is a word for both goat and "nobility of bearing." The Hebrew term atude refers to both goats and prince.

Many people besides myself have felt that goats are unusually compatible with human behavior. They should be. It turns out that goats are near the top of the list, vying for the title of oldest domestic animal on earth. They have been living with people for more than 9,000 years. During this expanse of time they have

been selectively bred to meet the requirements of their keepers. Their value for meat, milk and fiber has been economically very important for much of human history. It may be stretching it a bit to say they have been bred for good company, but goats also display many characteristics of companionable dogs and appear far more responsive than most barnyard animals in their interactions with humans.

Time and progress has eroded the place of goats from both the barnyard and the minds of modern people. They are no longer signs for us of diverse sentiments ranging from fear to friendliness. The symbolism of goats in religious expression along with goats themselves has faded away in our rapidly changing world. Goats are no longer cost-efficient.

Occasionally a glimpse of earlier understandings will flicker in our contemporary society through the perspective of rare reflective individuals who perpetuate them in more secular art. Picasso captured some of these ancient sentiments when he made a life-size bronze figure of a goat which he kept in his own yard.

As Halloween approaches, remember that some things that go bump in the night might be goats, or they may be surviving shadows reflecting the lost sentiment of your early ancestors.

-Dr. Dean Straffin is a professor of anthropology. This article has been edited from the original printed on October 31, 1985. It has since become a Clarion classic and part of a Halloween tradition.

Clarion Call Workshop Series

Srinjoy Chowdhury, Intern-US News and World Report,

"Reporting and Writing Effectively"

Monday, October 31 at 6:00 p.m. in Harvey Hall.

All students welcome. All Clarion Call writers required to attend!!

Black Student Union is sponsoring a bus trip to Haunted Barn TONITE.

Admission is \$2.

Buses will leave from Reimer Center at 7:00, 7:40, 8:20. Seats are on a first-come first-serve basis.

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NEWS

Tobacco Ban a Possibility at CUP

by Dan Dieter
News Staff Writer

A campus-wide ban on smoking and tobacco use is under consideration by the Student Affairs Committee. The Committee held an open hearing recently to receive input on how to better regulate tobacco on campus.

Some policies are being considered to deal with the problem, according to Dr. Stephen Ainsworth, chairman of Student Affairs committee of Faculty Senate. These policies include several possibilities: of no change at all, a ban on usage in academic buildings, not including faculty offices or dorms, or the third possibility a total ban on tobacco everywhere on campus. This would limit smoking to outside use only.

Dr. Ainsworth explained the committee's role saying, "We are mandated to pursue policies on subjects of public safety. I think

A Nair resident, who is allergic to smoke, supported a total ban of smoking. "We couldn't even use (the study rooms) because people would smoke. There needs to be some sense of responsibility instilled, if nothing else."

An opposing view was offered by a resident assistant of Wilkinson hall. He expressed concern about the extra duty placed on a residence hall staff if smoking were banned and the problem of enforcement.

The committee is investigating many possibilities to remedy the problem. This problem was first considered by Faculty Senates Student Affairs Committee. And later in response to the committees announcement of a hearing the Biology department sent information about the health hazards of smoking.

Dr. Ainsworth explained the committee's role saying, "We are mandated to pursue policies on subjects of public safety. I think

we need to make a policy." He also added he felt that people were sometimes careless in their tobacco use and that the committee needed to make sure that people's rights were protected.

In a survey at Clarion University's Venango campus, 23 percent felt that smoking should be banned from campus and 29 percent felt that there should be only limited smoking.

Enforcement was a main concern of those on the committee and another was the need for a strict penalty. The committee is considering the possibility of a fine system to be waged against offenders of a proposed ban.

The committee members agreed that the issue is a touchy one. Dr. Ainsworth commented, "I don't suppose that there are any more public issues more controversial than this one." Mr. Robert



Ms. Connie Laughlin and Dr. Stephen Ainsworth talk about ways to control tobacco use on Clarion's campus.

photo by Greg Petrone

buildings."

Keegan observed, "It's an issue between a known health hazard and an intrinsic right to be wrong. It becomes a matter of individual freedom and the rights of the minority." Dr. Ben Freed of the Mathematics department stated, "I'd at least like to see (smoking) banned from

Only a few students turned out for the hearing. The committee will be considering their options over the next couple of weeks before making a decision. The committee members expressed the need for student input in making their decision.

New Facilities at Reimer

by Chera Wurster
News Staff Writer

Reimers' study lounges were remodeled during the spring semester of last year. These improvements, along with new additions to the coffeehouse, have upgraded the facilities at Reimer Center.

A new feature in the coffeehouse is two monitors for people so that they will be able to get satellite programming. Also people will be able to televise conferencing so the larger groups of people may participate. The monitors will also have a feed from Becker. A third television may soon be added in the Eagle's Den so that students can watch different television programs while they eat.

Reimer has six typewriters

with typing centers and also available are computers and printers for the students use.

The study lounge now features soft comfortable furniture and has four stereo receivers. To get headphones to use the stereo receivers a student must present his or her I.D. card at the game room counter. All of the stereos are connected to cable for FM reception, or the student may bring their own tapes.

The lounge also has subscriptions of seven different magazines available. The study lounge is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Weekend hours are from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The lounge is available for groups to reserve for special meetings or events that would require this type of setting. A group may reserve the room by contacting Dave Tomeo at 226-2312.

Anti-Smoking Rules Tightened All Over

(CPS)—Students at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Metropolitan State College, a commuter college in Denver, may have to walk a mile for a Camel, a Marlboro or Kool if proposed bans on campus cigarette sales are approved.

Smokers at Yale, moreover, may find themselves puffing outside this fall if state-mandated restrictions banning smoking from some university buildings are extended to dormitories.

The tougher measures and banning of cigarette machines suggests that many colleges, like shopping malls, airports, office buildings and other public places, also seem to be tightening their anti-smoking rules this fall.

"It's simply a matter of health," said Elliot Garb, assistant chancellor for student affairs at Wisconsin-Eau Claire, which will most likely remove cigarette vending machines from campus. "The university is just reinforcing what the surgeon general has

already said about smoking."

"I'm not asking people not to smoke. I'm saying I don't want to be providing cigarettes," said Gretchen Minney, the director of Metro State's book center. "It's the same reason I don't sell drugs."

Scores of colleges, including the universities of Illinois, Washington, Minnesota, Nebraska, California-Davis and Maryland, already have restricted smoking or banned it entirely in campus buildings.

Georgia State University, for example, banned on-campus cigarette sales in 1986 and then last May set new limits on where students can smoke. The limits went into effect in September.

In March, Stanford even went as far as banning smoking outdoors when reserved seating is provided for events. Nassau Community College in New York removed cigarette vending machines from campus two ago.

At Yale, Metro State and Wisconsin-Eau Claire, however,

resistance to butts bans remains strong.

"If I do not have sex, I do not have the right to ban the sales of condoms," said Metro State student legislator Patricia Carris during a campus debate. "We can not set a precedent that says: 'If I don't like something then I should ban it.'"

"I'm 45-years-old and I find it appalling that things are being decided for me," echoed Student Trustee Lois Kaness.

Nevertheless, the Metro State student government endorsed the ban.

Wisconsin-Eau Claire officials, too, say the proposal to remove cigarette vending machines will most likely be approved.

Opposition to smoking restrictions remains haphazard at best at Yale, but it doesn't mean smokers like the idea. "It makes the college a more foreign place," said student smoker Kern Wilson, "If you have to watch what you're doing so carefully."

Mock Presidential Debate Held At Clarion

by Tara Ramizer
News Staff Writer

A mock presidential debate was held on October 18 at 7 p.m., in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall. The purpose of the debate was to inform the audience of the importance of their vote and to provide the audience with a more knowledge of both Bush and Dukakis' presidential campaigns.

Dr. Valerie Swarts' Presidential Rhetoric class participated in the political debate. The eight students who spoke were given the assignment at the beginning of the semester, and have been gathering their information and evidence for the debate throughout semester.

The students divided according to political party. The Republicans were as follows: Maria Battista, Amy Black, Angie Dykins, and Dlynn Armstrong. For the Democratic party there was Steve Cindrich, Bob Wyar, and Tom Schultz. Mike McKinney acted as the mediator.

The Dukakis supporters began

the debate with a ten minute speech by Wyar. Bush supporter Black, gave the Republican rebuttal. Dykins presented the Republican speech, followed by a Democratic rebuttal by Cindrich. The debate continued with summation speeches by both parties. A question and answer period was then opened to the audience.

The class also made available an information sheet with both parties' views included. A display table with suggested readings was also at the audiences disposal.

Dikens, in summation, stated, "the more informed you are, the easier you can seriously vote."

Applications for Who's Who In American University and Colleges are now available in Room 222 Egbert. Deadline for submitting applications is November 28th.

Outside Clarion

by Tom Hughes
News Staff Writer

Debt-ridden Mexico will receive a \$3.5 billion loan from the U.S. to "underwrite existing policies at a time of great political ferment."

Since 1892, Mexican real income has fallen 40%, annual inflation has reached 16%, and Mexico has amassed a \$104 billion foreign debt.

The new agreement marks the second multi-billion dollar American loan to Mexico in the last six years.

South Korea Asks U.N. for Unification

South Korean President Roh Tae Woo addressed the U.N. General Assembly by invitation, calling for a six-nation "consultation conference for peace" to end the standoff between North and South Korea at the 38th parallel.

President Roh wants the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan to join the two Koreas at the conference table to "create an international environment more conducive to peace in Korea and reunification of the peninsula."

U.S Loans Mexico \$3.5 Billion

Global Warming Foreseen as Nightmare

An EPA report finds that global warming (caused by industrial pollution) is likely to cause water shortages, deteriorate forest, destroy most coastal wetlands, and cause other environmental disturbances over the next century.

Scientists believe that carbon dioxide and certain other industrial pollutants trap solar heat in the atmosphere, creating what is termed a "greenhouse effect." A three to eight degree fahrenheit increase in average global warming may result by the mid-21st century.

One bright spot is that, on a

national scale, the supply of agricultural supply doesn't appear to be threatened the report said.

Antipartheid Activists Leave U.S. Consulates

Three antipartheid activists left the U.S. Consulate General in South Africa after a month of self-proclaimed political asylum there. The three, who had been imprisoned for 14 months without charges, feared being rearrested or redetained by officials.

South African police made no attempt to restrict the activists in any way, or to prevent them from holding a press conference at a nearby university.

The CUP Forensics Team will be hosting THE FALL FALLOUT CLASSIC FORENSICS TOURNAMENT, October 28-29. Both debate and individual events will be offered. Schools from several states will be attending including: Ohio, Michigan, New York, Massachusetts, Kentucky, and Virginia.



State Police On the Lookout For Recruits

by Diane Martin
News Editor

The Pennsylvania State Police will be on the Clarion University campus. According to Robin Mullen, a recruiter for the Pennsylvania State Police in Clarion County, they are looking for some new recruits, especially women and minority applicants.

The reason that females and minorities are being so heavily recruited is because according to Mullen, "the white males know where to apply and some other people just don't consider a State Police job."

In July the State Police had 122 female troopers out of 4,030 in the total force. This adds up to 4 percent of the force being women. And the breakdown for minority officers was that 409 were employed.

A college education is preferred but not required, but the applicant must be a high school graduate or have its equivalent as certified by the Pennsylvania Department of Education (GED). Another requirement is that the applicant be a resident of Pennsylvania for one year.

Out-of-state college students who have been residents through the summer are eligible to apply. And also the applicant must be between the ages of 20 and 29.

The applicant must take a written exam in February of 1989. This is the first of a four part screening process for selecting new cadets. If the applicant passes this test with a 75 percent or better, he or she will be informed of eligibility to take the oral interaction exercise.

Approximately three weeks after the oral interaction the applicant will receive the final earned rating, which is a combination of the written and oral scores. If the rating is acceptable, the applicant will go

through the academy processing. This includes the physical examination and a urinalysis drug screening test and a physical strength and agility test.

If the applicant successfully completes these requirements he or she will be put through a background investigation. Upon a favorable review of this the applicant will be eligible for appointment as a State Police Cadet.

The State Police Academy is located in Hershey, Pa. The training period is 22 weeks long and the cadet is paid \$540 dollars on a biweekly bases. Cadets receive Blue Cross/Blue Shield/Major Medical benefits on the date of appointment for themselves and dependents. Also they are eligible for state paid group life insurance after 90 days of employment. The starting salary of a trooper upon graduation is \$23,973 and within five years the pay increases to \$32,944, which doesn't include overtime.

Prior experience is not required and according to Mullen, "All that you need is just a desire to pursue a career with the State Police."

Trooper Mullen will be on the Clarion University campus October 31st at 7 p.m. in room 118 Egbert Hall to show a short tape on the background of the State Police. Also she will be at the Chandler Dining Hall on November 16th from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. for those interested in applying for the written part of the State Police exam.

Last day for applications for Student Senate is Friday October 28th.

Profile on Michael Dukakis

by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

This is the second of a series previewing the election to help students understand the issues in the upcoming presidential election, and the candidates views on these issues. The following is a profile of Michael Dukakis' platform.

What can be expected from the Democratic nominee for president, Michael Dukakis?

Dukakis refuses to rule out a tax hike, stressing his opposition on the balanced-budget amendment.

One of Dukakis' weaker points, some feel, is defense. He hopes to reserve funding for research only. The MX, Midgetman, and B-1 Bombers would suffer some cuts.

Concerning the drug issues he doesn't support the death penalty for drug kingpins. Dukakis approves of funds for state and local governments for drug rehabilitation and a cutoff of aid to governments that assist drug traffickers. He also favors strong gun control laws.

Michael Dukakis has had trouble cleaning up the environment in his home state. Massachusetts Boston Harbor has been dubbed the "most polluted harbor in the country."

Concerning the abortion issue, Dukakis favors free choice. He favors womens rights and opposes an amendment to outlaw abortions.

For child care he advocate day care partnership projects. This is where the government would work with the private sector to provide day care.

Finally, Dukakis has no firm plan



to aid in the cost of higher education for college students.

Michael S. Dukakis graduated with honors with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Swarthmore College in 1955.

He also attended Harvard Law School in 1960 and graduated with honors.

Dukakis is 54 years old and has been married to Kitty for 24 years, they have three children.

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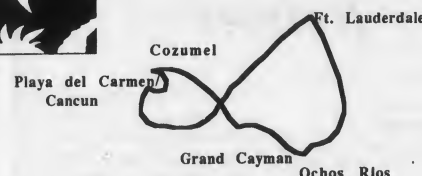
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2. Big 7:15
Cocktail 9:15
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3. Imagine
7:30, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 3:00
4. Sweethearts Dance
7:30, 9:15
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E.J. Seergae

Video Correspondents:
Amanda Bell
Jane Bender
Jennifer Houllion
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Video Review

Faculty Senate

Ad Hoc Representatives Chosen For
Presidential Reviewby Carol Vessa
News Staff Writer

The reading of memorial statements and the appointment of two new members of the ad hoc committee for presidential review were among the activities of the October 24 Faculty Senate meeting.

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member of the department to which the deceased belonged.

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by Joy Winters
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marathon to benefit the American Cancer Society. It will be held on November 24th and 25th. He also stated that council is trying to extend visitation in the residence halls from 11:00 p.m. to midnight on weekdays. The last suggestion received by Interhall Council was to repaint all of the crosswalks on campus. Later in the meeting, a motion was raised by Senator Bob Wyar to accomplish this. The motion was passed unanimously.

Senator Wyar, chair for the Food and Housing Committee, also said in his report that the deli line at

Chandler has received good results and will continue.

Concerning new business, Senator Nancy Hovanec inquired about business majors waiting in lines overnight to schedule, while this action is not practiced by other departments on campus. No conclusion was reached at this time, but it will be checked into by Mimi Benjamin, a representative for the Council of Trustees.

Finally, Senator Darci Bratter, chair for the elections committee, announced that "Meet the Candidates" will be held on November 9th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall.

Happy Halloween from:
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Class Withdrawals End on Friday October 28th at 4 p.m.

Turn Clocks Back One Hour on Sunday October 30th at

Daylight Savings Time Ends

Monday October 31: Halloween

Faculty Recital: Paula Amrod on piano at 8:15 at Marwick-Boyd

Auditorium on Tuesday November 1st

Madrigal Singers Performance of "Dido and Aeneas" Marwick Boyd

Auditorium at 8:15 on Tuesday, November 1.

Music Department Open House: October 30 from 2 until 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. IUP: Tuesday November 1st 7 p.m. at Tiffin Gym

Football vs. California: 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium

Percussion Ensemble concert: Marwick Boyd Auditorium at 3:15

p.m. on Sunday November 6.

The Keaggy Stonehill Band: Marwick Boyd Auditorium, Monday,

October 31 at 7:30 p.m. Free with I.D. Or \$6.00 in advance, or \$7.00 at the door.

ROADTRIPS

Prince: Civic Arena Friday October 28. Tickets \$22.50 Call (412) 333-SEAT

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Elvis A Musical Celebration: Heinz Hall: Tuesday through next Sunday at

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(412) 392-4900.

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Stryper: Tickets go on Sale Monday Saturday November 26, 7:30 at the

Palumbo Center. Charge by phone (412) 333-9550

John Denver: Friday December 16, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$18.75. Civic Arena

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Thirty Eight Special with special guest Gregg Allman Saturday

November 19 at 7:30 at the Syria Mosque. (412) 333-9550

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Ian Hunter at Graffiti on Saturday November 19 at 9:00 p.m.

Aswad at Metropol at 10:00 p.m. on Monday October 31st.

Billboards's Top 10 Singles

1. Groovy Kind of Love- Phil Collins
2. Red Red Wine- UB40
3. What's On Your Mind- Information Society
4. Love Bites- Def Leppard
5. Wild, Wild West- The Escape Club
6. Kokomo- The Beach Boys
7. Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?- Steve Windwood
8. Don't Be Cruel- Bobby Brown
9. Don't Be Cruel- Cheap Trick
10. The Loco- Motion- Kylie Minogue

FEATURES

Candy Tampering

Halloween Candy
Isn't Always Sweetby Christina Richter
Features Editor

On October 31 from 6 until 9 p.m. trick or treaters will be out in Brookville. A constant concern of parents is the problem of candy tampering.

Sergeant Donald Siple of the Brookville Police stated, that, "not as many parents check candy that should." Sergeant Siple suggested that candy should be

checked to see if wrappers have been tampered with. With Brookville being a small town, the fears are limited. In the twenty years that Sergeant Siple has been on the force he has never seen a case of Halloween candy tampering.

There are many options available for checking candy although they have been severely limited. In the past both the Brookville and Clarion Hospitals have had X-raying available for

Halloween candy. Due to lack of interest these programs have been dropped. Kathy Hartle, the medical staff coordinator at Clarion County Hospital stated that, "last year only one or two people were involved in the candy X-ray program." Now the hospital has no such program available to the community. According to Hartle there has never been a problem with candy tampering in the area.

For five years running there has been a Halloween Candy Hotline which is run and supported by the National Safety Council and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Philip Kimball, Director of Communications at Confectioners' Association recommend these Halloween tips. Wear reflecting clothing articles, take a flashlight, and parents make sure to examine candy and wrapper tampering. There have been several Public Service announcements featuring Garfield. Mr. Kimball stated that "10,000 police officers are involved with the program."

Helen Smith, manager of Clarion Candy Company explained that candy tampering has never been a problem in Clarion. Nevertheless, all should be aware of the threat of candy tampering.

to bring back their childhood by dressing up for Halloween. "The most popular costumes among the adults are the rubber masks and witch and cape accessories," says Mr. Kline. The prices of these costumes range from \$5.97 to \$25.97. The college trick or treaters seem to enjoy being creative with their costumes by buying accessories and using their imaginations.

Mr. Kline also stated that Halloween candy sales are, "excellent." With the most sales being the two for \$3.00 snack bars. People are going for the bargains rather than brand names, Mr. Kline added. This Halloween season has been devilishly good for costumes and the tradition of Trick or Treat.

Adopt a Grandparent
Orientation Heldby Laurie McIndoe
Features Writer

An orientation was held recently for the Clarion Care Center's Adopt a Grandparent program. The program is operated on a volunteer basis but the involvement of college students is particularly desired.

When a volunteer becomes involved in the program, he or she fills out a form with information about themselves.

Pamphlets and forms are available for all those interested at the Care Center and at the Campus Ministry office in Harvey Hall.



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Chandler has received good results and will continue.

Concerning new business, Senator Nancy Hovanec inquired about business majors waiting in lines overnight to schedule, while this action is not practiced by other departments on campus. No conclusion was reached at this time, but it will be checked into by Mimi Benjamin, a representative for the Council of Trustees.

Finally, Senator Darci Bratter, chair for the elections committee, announced that "Meet the Candidates" will be held on November 9th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall.

Happy Halloween from:



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FEATURES

Eagles' Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events

Class Withdrawals End on Friday October 28th at 4 p.m.

Turn Clocks Back One Hour on Sunday October 30th as
Daylight Savings Time Ends

Monday October 31: Halloween

Faculty Recital: Paula Amrod on piano at 8:15 at Marwick-Boyd
Auditorium on Tuesday November 1st.Madrigal Singers Performance of "Dido and Aeneas" Marwick Boyd
Auditorium at 8:15 on Tuesday, November 1.

Music Department Open House: October 30 from 2 until 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. IUP: Tuesday November 1st 7 p.m. at Tiffin Gym

Football vs. California: 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium

Percussion Ensemble concert: Marwick Boyd Auditorium at 3:15
p.m. on Sunday November 6.The Keaggy Stonehill Band: Marwick Boyd Auditorium, Monday,
October 31 at 7:30 p.m. Free with ID. Or \$6.00 in advance, or \$7.00 at the door.

ROADTRIPS

Prince: Civic Arena Friday October 28. Tickets \$22.50 Call (412) 333-SEAT
Shows starts at 8:00.Elvis A Musical Celebration: Heinz Hall. Tuesday through next Sunday at
8 p.m. matinee at 2 Saturday and next Sunday. Tickets \$14 to \$26.50 Call
(412) 392-4900.

New Releases: The Prince of Pennsylvania

Dangerous Love, with Elliott Gould

Stryper: Tickets go on Sale Monday Saturday November 26, 7:30 at the
Palumbo Center. Charge by phone (412) 333-9550John Denver: Friday December 16, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$18.75. Civic Arena
(412) 333-SEATThirty Eight Special with special guest Gregg Allman Saturday
November 19 at 7:30 at the Syria Mosque. (412) 333-9550Bad Company: Wednesday November 23, 7:30 Syria Mosque (412) 333-
9550

Ian Hunter at Graffiti on Saturday November 19 at 9:00 p.m.

Aswad at Metropol at 10:00 p.m. on Monday October 31st.

Billboards's Top 10 Singles

1. Groovy Kind of Love- Phil Collins
2. Red Red Wine- UB40
3. What's On Your Mind- Information Society
4. Love Bites- Def Leppard
5. Wild, Wild West- The Escape Club
6. Kokomo- The Beach Boys
7. Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?- Steve Windwood
8. Don't Be Cruel- Bobby Brown
9. Don't Be Cruel- Cheap Trick
10. The Loco-Motion- Kylie Minogue

Candy Tampering

Halloween Candy
Isn't Always Sweetby Christina Richter
Features Editor

On October 31 from 6 until 9 p.m. trick or treaters will be out in Brookville. A constant concern of parents is the problem of candy tampering.

Sergeant Donald Siple of the Brookville Police stated, that, "not as many parents check candy that should." Sergeant Siple suggested that candy should be

checked to see if wrappers have been tampered with. With Brookville being a small town, the fears are limited. In the twenty years that Sergeant Siple has been on the force he has never seen a case of Halloween candy tampering.

There are many options available for checking candy although they have been severely limited. In the past both the Brookville and Clarion Hospitals have had X-raying available for

Halloween candy. Due to lack of interest these programs have been dropped. Kathy Hartle, the medical staff coordinator at Clarion County Hospital stated that, "last year only one or two people were involved in the candy X-ray program." Now the hospital has no such program available to the community. According to Hartle there has never been a problem with candy tampering in the area.

For five years running there has been a Halloween Candy Hotline which is run and supported by the National Safety Council and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Philip Kimball, Director of Communications at Confectioners' Association recommend these Halloween tips. Wear reflecting clothing articles, take a flashlight, and parents make sure to examine candy and wrapper tampering. There have been several Public Service announcements featuring Garfield. Mr. Kimball stated that "10,000 police officers are involved with the program."

Helen Smith, manager of Clarion Candy Company explained that candy tampering has never been a problem in Clarion. Nevertheless, all should be aware of the threat of candy tampering.

to bring back their childhood by dressing up for Halloween. "The most popular costumes among the adults are the rubber masks and witch and cape accessories," says Mr. Kline. The prices of these costumes range from \$5.97 to \$25.97. The college trick or treaters seem to enjoy being creative with their costumes by buying accessories and using their imaginations.

Mr. Kline also stated that Halloween candy sales are, "excellent." With the most sales being the two for \$3.00 snack bars. People are going for the bargains rather than brand names, Mr. Kline added. This Halloween season has been devilishly good for costumes and the tradition of Trick or Treat.

Adopt a Grandparent
Orientation Heldby Laurie McDoe
Features Writer

An orientation was held recently for the Clarion Care Center's Adopt a Grandparent program. The program is operated on a volunteer basis but the involvement of college students is particularly desired.

When a volunteer becomes involved in the program, he or she fills out a form with information about themselves.

Pamphlets and forms are available for all those interested at the Care Center and at the Campus Ministry office in Harvey Hall.



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WEDGIE

International Business Offered as Minor

by Kim Bush
Features Writer

Would you like to attend a university abroad? Are you interested in working for a company in another country? Do you think you might at least like to try an internship with an international business?

If any of these possibilities stimulate your desire for adventure, you may find your ticket out of Clarion in the International Business program. As of now Clarion's curriculum has allowed Clarion to provide a minor in International Business.

Basically, the international business minor focuses upon four distinct requirements. First, twelve credit hours of international business courses are necessary. Second, students must take at least two courses in international culture. Third is a foreign experience requirement. Students must either spend time abroad or complete the International Business Seminar. Finally, students must have at least "survival skills" in a foreign language.

The language requirement does not dictate how the student learns the language. All students are sent to another university and must pass a Level 1 speaking test in the foreign language they choose.

The international business minor is unique because no other schools in the State Higher Education System offer similar programs. At the present time, only large schools such as Penn State and Pitt offer comparable programs.

The minor was designed to help business students understand other peoples and cultures. This is important because many Clarion graduates will move to larger cities, especially Pittsburgh which is one of the leading centers for international business in the country. Many of the connections made deal with other cultures. The minor will make graduates nearly as employable as graduates from larger schools who have dual majors.

At present, the program has one graduate and approximately a dozen students involved. If interested, students should contact either Dr. Sanders, the committee chairperson or Dr. Dennis, the Economics department chairperson.

Fine Arts

CUP's Own Acting Troupe: Greenforest Players

by Bill Waddell
Features Writer

Not everyone has heard of the Greenforest Players, and those that have probably aren't aware of what they are, so here's the facts on this unique group. The Greenforest players are Alpha Psi Omega's own honorary theater fraternity acting troupe, and was founded by Colleen Kelly-Whitmer two years ago.

The group was formed when Alpha Psi was forced to raise money to get a professional actor for a production of "A Chorus Line", and hence the group came into being. They first performed at the Vena Leith Sawmill Theater at Cook's Forest. Last year, they were named independent of the university. They are totally run, operated and performed by

Alphi Psi Omega. The current president of Alpha Psi Omega and Head Producer of the Greenforest Players is Sande J. Kuzio. David Fry is the treasurer and also a performer.

The Players are now an established money-maker for the theater group, and proceeds are used to build the fraternity and to provide money for the members. Also they travel around the country to audition for parts that will start them on their way to a successful and professional performing career.

They have an invitation from the Sawmill Theater to perform two weekends out of the season, which runs from early June to mid-October. Hopefully, this group will continue to grow and entertain the Clarion area with the support of the student body and local residents.

A Bit of Britain in Battalion

by Debbie Cook
Contributing Writer

The 1988-89 Golden Eagle Battalion of Clarion University has a special student participating the ROTC Program. Joanne Wilkinson, a British Exchange student from Shropshire, England. She is a member of the MSI II class.

When asked why she wanted to participate in Military Science Cadet Wilkinson replied, "I'm very interested in the military and I feel I can make a contribution to the class, as well as, learn about the officer training program of the United States Army."

When Wilkinson returns to

Plymouth Polytechnic next fall she plans to continue her enrollment in the Exeter University Officer Training Program.

LTC Ronald Faulkner, Professor of Military Science, stated "Cadet Wilkinson is an enthusiastic student who performs the same training as our other MSI II cadets. During leadership labs she is responsible for training a squad of MSI students and is doing a very satisfactory job. She has added to the other cadets leadership training with her comparison and differences of both programs."



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A New Face For WCUC

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

If you haven't tuned in to 91.7 FM lately, you're missing the latest college radio experience of Clarion University. The station has undergone a few changes these past couple of years; and thanks to a new face, the station is maturing.

That new face is Kent Mosca, WCUC's new station manager. Mosca holds a B.S. in Communications from West Liberty State College specializing in radio and television. Currently, he is working on an M.S. degree in communication at Clarion.

Mosca brings more than just his academic knowledge to WCUC. Since 1985, he has been employed as a part-time air personality and remote engineer at WWVA radio in Wheeling, WV. Since September of 1987, he has been the operations manager at WLSC radio, West Liberty's newly-formed radio station.

"He has a lot of ideas. He's only been here for two months and there's already a noticeable improvement in our sound.

Mosca's very professional," comments Jody Kurash, WCUC's assistant Public Relations Director. To the listener, the most noticeable change is the format. The 2300 watt station provides Clarion and Venango counties with a wide variety of music and public service programs. Weekday mornings are filled with upbeat popular music, Mutual News, and local news from the Associated Press award-winning WCUC news team.

During middays and through the week, adult contemporary is aimed at the business community. At night, however, the format is geared towards the college audience.

"A college station should be mainly alternative," comments Jim Fortney, host of a two-year old alternative show on Thursday nights. "College radio shouldn't mimic Top-40 stations. It should offer the listeners something different," he adds.

Fortney and Eric Rigler have provided the alternative difference since their show began in 1986. Now, their host back-to-back three-hour alternative shows on Thursday

nights. Recently, similar shows have been added to the format.

Saturdays progress from country to rock to college radio. WCUC also still broadcasts the Golden Eagle football game live. Sunday is classical, big band, and jazz time, leading into the evening rock program.

The station has been modernized with the installation of a compact disc player and a teletype machine for the news department.



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Faces Going Places

by Kristin DiCana
Features Writer

While watching the Clarion University Band, you might notice one girl who is doing something different than anyone else. She appears to be twirling like the rest of the majorettes, but she is definitely marching to the beat of a different drum.

Missy Leali is the feature twirler, the Golden Girl of the University Band. During the show, she performs as a solo artist, marching through the band

while twirling her baton. There is one feature song where she really shows her talent, while sometimes even performing with fire-tipped batons.

When asked if the fire was very hard to twirl, Missy said, "it is really no big deal, it is just like twirling a regular baton but you have to be a little more careful." She said that she usually only twirls with fire three or four times a year.

Missy has been twirling since the age of four. "I saw the twirlers in a parade," and from that moment Missy wanted to be involved with the sport of twirling. Missy's accomplishments are

astounding. She has twirled every summer for fifteen years at Notre Dame University. A recognition that Missy won't soon forget was being crowned Teenage Miss Majorette of Pennsylvania in 1984-85. Also, Missy has collected several state honors arraying in a wide variety of events. One summer a dream was fulfilled as Missy trained with a Rumanian coach in rhythmic gymnastics. In high school she dazzled audiences as the feature twirler her senior year. She also participated in cheerleading and dance. She has placed in many competitions, one of which was at Caesar's palace in Las Vegas. Many people don't know that there are National and American

leagues for twirling, just as there are for football. One of her honors now is to be able to teach the Clarion Area High School majorettes. Missy feels that you must build upon experiences and that is becomes a team effort. A team effort for Missy happens each and every time she performs during halftime. "We would n't have a show if it wasn't for the entire band under the direction of Dr. Michalski." Missy is glad to share her talents and someday she would like to start her own Baton Corp. Missy enjoys trying new ideas. She has graced the Eagles football audiences with her ribbon and fire acts.

To Missy, twirling is a sport. It is not all just fun and games. She takes it very seriously and at one

point wanted to participate in the Olympics when they were considering making it a part of the rhythmic gymnastic competition.

Missy is a junior this year, so she has plenty more time to show fans the sport of twirling. Also, Missy is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and majors in marketing.

She says she plans to work in her father's business in New Castle, Pennsylvania after she graduates and leaves the Clarion University Golden Girl title to another talented twirler.



Late Night Study Tips

How to take Better Notes

To keep you notes short and to the point, listen and think before you write. Then selectively note only the key ideas expressed in your own words.

Time Management

"Those who make the worst use of their time are the first to complain of its shortness." (Jean de La Brugere) A time Management Schedule can help you make the best use of your time.

For additional information, please visit the Learning Skills Lab at 204 Davis Hall.



Golden Girl... Missy Leali

photo by Mike Bordo

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Wednesday Afternoon--Rev. Dan Michalek
Thursday Afternoon--Rev. Mark Goswick
Friday Afternoon--Rev. Ken Banner



Chandler Menu

Thursday October, 27

Dinner: Scotch Barley Soup,
French Onion Soup, Fried Ham
on Bun, Beefaroni, Potato Chips

Friday October, 28

Breakfast: Bacon and Cheese
Omelette, Hard Boiled Eggs,
French Toast, Home Fries

Lunch: Manhattan Clam
Chowder, Cream of Spinach
Soup, Grilled Cheese, Fish
Sandwich, Tater Cams

Dinner: Manhattan Style Clam
Chowder, Cream of Spinach
Soup, Hot Dog, Chicken Nuggets,
French Fries, Tacos

Saturday October, 29

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Hot
Oatmeal, Fried Ham, Hot Cakes,
Hash Brown Potatoes

Lunch: Chicken Noodle Soup,
Cream of Tomato Soup, Steak
Nuggets, Grilled Cheese

Dinner: Chicken Noodle Soup,
Breaded Veal, Baked Meat Loaf
with Gravy, Whipped Potatoes

Sunday October, 30
Brunch: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon,
Chili, Bagels, Sausage Patty, Hash
Brown Potatoes, Sticky Buns

Dinner: Cream of Tomato Soup,
Chicken Consomme, Baked
Smoked Ham, Macaroni and
Cheese, Broccoli

Monday October, 31

Breakfast: Cheese Omelette,
Bacon, Waffles, Fried ham, Hash
Brown Potatoes, English
Muffins

Lunch: Mulligatawny Soup,
Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham and
Cheese, Sloppy Joe

Dinner: Mulligatawny Soup,
Potato chowder, Baby Beef Liver
and Bacon or Onions, Chicken
Cutlets, Buttered Noodles

Tuesday November, 1

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, French
Toast, Cream of Wheat, Bagels,
Home Fries

Lunch: Chicken Noodle Soup,
Oyster Soup, Hoagie, Cheese
Blintzes with sour cream, Potato
Chips

Dinner: Chicken Noodle Soup,
Oyster Soup, Salisbury Steak,
Roast Turkey with dressing and
gravy

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SPORTS

Sean Morrissey Co-Player of the Week

Golden Eagles Defeat Lock Haven

by P.J. Kumanchik
Sports Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles defeated Lock Haven 17-10 last Saturday, in a penalty marred game. Clarion's offense totaled 397 yards, 344 of which were gained on the ground. The game was played on a slick and muddy Memorial Stadium field.

Ken Dworek rushed for 43 of his 44 yards in the first quarter to help set up Clarion's first score. Quarterback Tim Myers, who rushed for 38 yards in the game, scampered into the left side of the end zone from the two yard line to give the Golden Eagles a 6-0 lead. Chris Dworek added the point

after.

With 9:45 remaining in the half Lock Haven quarterback Radford Mason connected with wideout Richard Nurse on the right side line. Nurse dodged two tacklers then raced down the side line for a 53 yard touchdown reception, to tie the score at seven.

Keith Powell set up Chris Dworek's 34 yard field goal as he rushed for 19 yards on Clarion's second possession of the half giving the Golden Eagles a 10-7 lead.

The CUP defense held Lock Haven to 197 total yards, surrendering only 35 on the ground. Also the defense held Lock Haven on 12 third down conversion attempts.

Clarion caught Lock Haven in a blitz on the first play of their third possession, helping Sean Morrissey who used a second effort to run 81 yards into the endzone to give The Golden Eagles a 17-7 lead. The run set a new school record for longest touchdown run. Ray Zema, Jim Fulton, Geoff Alexander and Elton Brown all had 80-yard runs in their careers. Morrissey totaled 155 yards on 20 carries.

Lock Haven kicker Rich Mariotti added a 20 yard field goal, making the score 17-10.

Standout performances defensively for CUP were turned in by John Peterman and Jacque DeMatteo, who made numerous hard hits on the Lock Haven skilled position men.



Clarion University Tailback Sean Morrissey on his way to Co-Player of the Week Honors

photo by Mike Bordo, Staff Photographer

Spikers Closing In On PSAC'S

by Kathy Stahlnecker
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's Volleyball team lost to Edinboro last Tuesday in Tiffin Gymnasium. Scores of the games were 14-6, 11-15 and 10-15. Carrie Hawley led the team in kills with eight while Jennifer Simms seconded with six. On defense, Kelli Blossel led with ten digs.

According to head coach Cindy Opalski, "The whole team is in a slump and is not playing aggressively." Exceptions to this generalization are Sue Holcombe and Jennifer Simms who both had, "one of their best games," said Opalski. Holcombe had been changed from outside hitter to cover for injured setter Melissa O'Rourke who is expected back for tonight's match. Carrie Walker was also mentioned for playing well.

The team is "physically tired" according to Opalski, but should be

well rested for tonight's match at the University of California after a week-long break. The Lady Eagle's last match will be Tuesday, November 1st at 7:00 in Tiffin Gymnasium with Indiana. Any support for this match, as well as the PSAC-West playoffs to be hosted by Clarion November 4th and 5th, would be greatly appreciated.

Remaining Womens Volleyball Schedule

Oct. 27- at California/Bethany

Nov. 1 Indiana

Nov. 4-5 PSAC-West

Nov. 11-12 PSAC's

Lady Eagles Net Third Straight PSAC Title

by Dan Durkin
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's Tennis Team became the first team to win three straight PSAC championships last Saturday. The twelve team tournament was held at the Penn Briar Tennis Club in Erie, Pennsylvania. Lisa Warren, Jane Bender and Rosie Kramarski each won singles titles helping Clarion edge Shippensburg 27-26 in team points. Tammy Myers and Amanda Bell, number two and three singles players respectively, also played extremely well to be runners-up in singles competition.

In doubles play, Amanda Bell and Lora Kohn won the number three doubles crown; and the number one doubles tandem of Lisa Warren and Tammy Myers finished second in the number one doubles bracket. Another high note for the women's tennis team was Coach Norb Baschnagel being named Coach of the Year. After winning the championship Baschnagel said, "The difference between us and Shippensburg, was the strength up and down our lineup."

Baschnagel added, "It's a very lonely spot at the top because everyone wants a piece of you." The Lady Eagles were met by anti-Clarion sentiment at the tournament shown by the opponents' buses with signs reading: "Beat Clarion" and "Crush Clarion."

Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams in State Meet this Saturday

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

The Men's and Women's Cross Country teams travel to California, Pennsylvania this Saturday to

compete in the State Championship meet.

This is the first year that the women will be running with a complete team of five runners. Last year, Clarion entered only four runners. This year's team is

led by Kristin Swick who has been getting stronger as the season has progressed. The other women's team members are Julie Parry, Amy Gibbons, Jo Buck, Mary Callander, Trina Hess and Rose McCabe. All of the women have been improving since the beginning of the season and Coach Bill English expects a good team performance.

The men's team, according to Coach English, is approaching the States under pressure because of injuries to key runners. Ed

Kinch, Clarion's top runner, has missed the entire season. Pat Janovick and Chris Fenn, the fourth and fifth runners are both out. Aaron Holec, who would take over as the fifth runner, is questionable. Holec has missed the last week and a half of practice due to injury.

The top four runners Mark Stallsmith, Rusty Flynn, Steve Williams and Rich Zajac are going to be very competitive, even though Zajac is not running at one hundred percent because of a

bad back. The team has been running well this season. The last three runners for the Golden Eagles are Aaron Holec, Steve Sparano, and Jim Howells. If Holec is unable to run, Joe Rubinstein will take his place.

The Golden Eagles are competing against 13 other schools. Coach English expects Edinboro, Shippensburg, Kutztown, and UP to be way ahead of the pack, and the rest of the teams to be in a dogfight. Edinboro is currently ranked first in the country.

Clarion University Sports Schedule

October 27
Women's Volleyball at California/Bethany

October 28
Men's and Women's Swimming: Clarion Scrimmage

October 29
Football at Shippensburg

Men's and Women's X-Country at California, Pa. for PSAC

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Men's and Women's Swimming Teams Open Season this Friday

by Pat Gadola
Acting Sports Editor

The Clarion University Men's and Women's Swimming Teams, coached by Bill Miller, open the season with a home invitational meet on Friday October 28 at 5:30 p.m. Other participating teams will be Westminster College, Edinboro University, Indiana University and Gannon University.

The women's team is lead by co-captains Sandra Crousse and Trisha Barber. The men's team is lead by co-captains Damon Pietronigro and Keith Fritz.

The team has only one other home date this fall, Wednesday November 9th at 6:00 p.m. against Allegheny.

Spectators are welcome and there is no admission charged.

Basketball Notes

Men's Basketball: The Golden Eagles will open the 1988-89 season on Sunday, November 13th as Clarion hosts the Swedish National Team. The regular season opens at the Edinboro Tournament on November 18-19. Clarion is scheduled to play seven games on the road before the "Home Opener" against Pitt-Bradford on Monday, December 5th.

Women's Basketball: The women open their schedule on the road, November 19-20th at the Grand Valley Tournament, then return for their home-opener against Pitt-Johnstown on November 30th at 7:00 p.m. A total of 22 dates and 24-game dot the overall schedule...The Lady Eagles have won back-to-back regular season titles in the PSAC-Western Division...Clarion won the 1986-87 season with an 8-2 PSAC-West mark, then rolled to an 11-1 state last year.

Golden Eagle Leaders

Rushing: Sean Morrissey.....	409 yards
Passing: Mike Carter.....	679 yards
Receiving: Ron Urbansky.....	388 yards
Scoring: Keith Powell.....	24 points
Sean Morrissey.....	24 points
Interceptions: Jacque DeMatteo.....	2
Punting: Tim Myers.....	38.1 ave.
Punt returns: Ron Urbansky.....	25 yards
Kick-off returns: Sean Morrissey.....	486 yards
Tackles: Jacque DeMatteo.....	99
John Peterman.....	99
Sacks: Mark Jones.....	3

Weekend Football Schedule

October 28

Cheyney at West Chester

October 29

Clarion at Shippensburg
Indiana at Slippery Rock
Edinboro at California
Bloomsburg at Millersville
Kutztown at Mansfield
Lock Haven at East Stroudsburg

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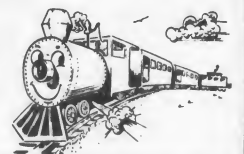
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FREE DELIVERY
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The sister of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to sincerely thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for all their hard work and countless hours put into the float. It was #1 in the parade guys, but you're #1 in our hearts. Thanks again-We Love You!!

Special Thanks:
Kevin Seburnia
Mary Hirsch
Jen Wolber



Higher Math



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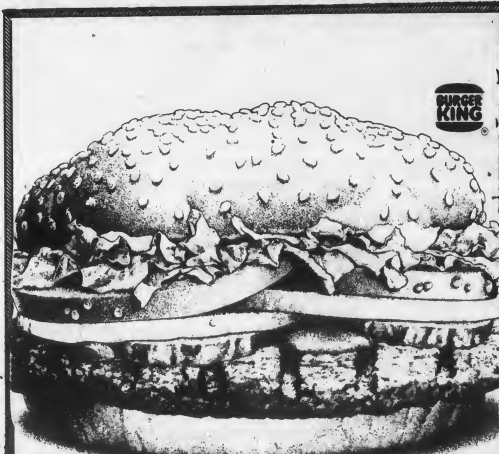
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FOUR STAR PIZZA
★★★★

**DINNER FOR 2
only \$5.00**

INCLUDES ANY ONE
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TWO 16OZ. CUPS OF
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limit one coupon
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area.

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FOUR 16OZ. CUPS OF
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★★★★

**BIG 12" SUB
only \$4.25**

INCLUDES TWO 16OZ.
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Expires 11-9-88
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per customer.

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FOUR STAR PIZZA
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only \$4.25**

INCLUDES TWO 16OZ.
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Expires 11-9-88
limit one coupon
per customer.

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area.

Money + Contract = Sex?

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Seems odd? Well, according to a dating contract written by Dr. Roy U. Schenk, it's not out of the question for you to be signing away permission to determine who pays for dates and who calls the shots on sex on a future Friday night outing.

Basically, the contract that the male rights activist and author is proposing lays down the law on who pays for dates, and who has the right to initiate sexual intercourse.

If the man pays, he has the right to initiate sex, if the woman pays, then she has the say in how the evening will flow and the man must comply with her decision. If the cost of the date is shared, then neither one of the two parties has any right to pressure the other

for sex.

Dr. Schenk has been accused of sexism by both the Wisconsin Student Association and the United Council because he advocates that equality between the sexes should also include dating.

Dr. Schenk, however, argues that "Date Rape" would be almost eliminated if women assumed equal responsibility for initiating and paying for dates, and for initiating sex. That's put up against Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center studies printed in the Daily Cardinal that have revealed one out of every six college women said they had been either raped or assaulted with the intent to rape.

The United Council said that his contract actually supports acquaintance rape.

Maria Olsen, of the Daily Cardinal quoted Dr. Schenk's cover letter to the contract. "When a woman

expects a man to pay for the dates she has prostituted herself...the only honorable thing for the woman to do is to take off her panties and be sexual."

Item number four of the contract states, "In the event that a woman pays for the date...she has the right to determine if there will be sexual involvement. However, once started, the woman... does not have the right to unilaterally stop."

Here at CUP, there have been some mixed reactions to the contract and its proposal.

"This contract really isn't solving anything. Whether or not she pays for the date, the next day when she's crying rape, the woman is doomed either way. He could pretend to be a nice guy...or lie about who paid for the date in the first place," says Lisa Beason, a sophomore English major.

Beason feels that how someone looks at the issue would depend on how they were sexually. She feels that the contract might have a good base to it. "It would help with the women's lib movement... and you wouldn't have to wonder why a guy is asking you out. At least you would know...if it was for sex, for a friendship, or for a potential marriage partner."

In a recent interview, Schenk said that he wrote the contract for the reason of exposing "the intense inequality in dating to men's disadvantage and to initiate discussion of this injustice."

Ken Jaworowski, an Accounting major, doesn't support Dr. Schenk's idea of dating injustice and is sarcastic about the contract. "It's like saying, 'You gotta pay to play.'"

Jaworowski says he finances most of the dates that he goes on

and that doesn't bother him. "It's almost like indentured servitude...I don't think that candlelight and a contract make for good romance."

Jeff Nuhfer, a Communication major, shares the same views. He says the idea of the contract is "turning sex into a business. Personal things should be kept personal."

Beason brought up another aspect to consider. "If a woman consents to dinner, is she automatically consenting to have sex? I wouldn't sign the contract, because I wouldn't want to be forced... because he pays for dinner."

"The main thing is for two people talk about things with one another, she said. "Each should know the other's view on sex. It's really sad that it's gotten down to this."

-A copy of Dr. Schenk's Dating Contract can be found on page 8.

Volume 59 No. 12

Thursday, November 3, 1988

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Chapel Theater Renovations Nearly Complete



The Chapel Theater on Wood Street photo by Doug Goncar

by Doug Goncar
News Staff Writer

Approximately \$690,000 dollars has been spent on the nearly completed renovations of Clairon University's Chapel Theater, located at Wood Street and Eighth Avenue. Funds to renovate the 415 seat Chapel came from a \$450,000 Capital Project approved by the State, a \$110,000 Handicap Access Bill for installation costs of an elevator and exterior handicap ramp and an estimated \$130,000 from the university for finishing touches.

Built in 1902, the stone building has been used chiefly as a lecture hall and center for public performances. Performances can now be viewed more comfortably with the installation of a Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning system (HVAC). The HVAC heats water and evenly distributes it

throughout the building.

Other renovations include the electrical system, electrical support system/power source, new carpeting, seating, draperies, stage curtains, a new sound system and booths.

Renovations yet to be made include removal of the wooden dance floor, replastering and painting of the basement ceiling and walls; and the building of a stone wall, matching the decor of the building put up around the condensing unit located in the parking lot next to the Chapel Theater.

Recently the Chapel Theater has been used to hold activities such as the Students Against Drunk Driving (SAAD) Convention, plays such as "The Good Doctor", and the Clarion University Air Band Competition.

Extended Dorm
Visitation Requested
See Story Pg. 8

Dating Contract? See
Page 8

Days of Our Lives Star
Returns to CUP See Pg.
11

Lady Spikers Peak
Performance See Pg.
17

Notes by Candlelite

-by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

On Reaching Out

Every so often a community somehow pulls together, bonds around an issue enthusiastically supporting it. I've seen this with canned food drives, Children's Hospital fund drives, and United Way campaigns every year.

Well, now there's something that you, as a CUP student can do to change someone's life. And it will cost you less than \$.50 and take less than a half hour.

WJAE, channel 4 in Pittsburgh ran a story on a little boy named David two weeks ago - Do you remember it?

David is eight years old and has a terminal illness. That's to say he's dying and he's only a little boy. And the only thing he wants to do is get into the Guinness Book of World Records for receiving the most cards. Some children have wanted to see the President, or meet Michael Jackson, or visit Disney World. These are big deals. This I think is a pretty small request.

I called WJAE's news department and wasn't able to get any further information than what the Fellowship of Christian Athletes gave me on a small piece of paper on the issue.

I am asking every person to take a small part in the quest of this little boy by sending a card (not a letter it won't qualify for the record!) along with any messages of encouragement to the below address:

David
1820 Morain Avenue
West Palm Beach, Florida 33406

Please encourage a friend to send one, or several. A post card now, and a Thanksgiving or Christmas card later might make one of his holidays something extraordinary.

I'm writing and I'm telling his I've printed this and he can look forward to hearing from CUP students soon. Thank you and God Bless.

THE CLARION CALL
ROOM 1 HARVEY HALL
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
CLARION, PA 16214

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body. The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display Ads: Per Column Inch.....\$4.50
SUBSCRIPTIONS
Semester.....\$5
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AMERICAN SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOC. WINNER

HIDE PARK

Echoes From A Silent Summer



Srinjoy Chowdhury

For about a week this summer, Washington D.C. played host to Jonas Savimbi, leader of the anti-communist UNITA rebel forces in Angola, in southern Africa. President Reagan greeted him, Senators and Congressmen consulted him and the press loved or hated him. And this correspondent met him in Washington D.C. this summer.

Almost overnight, Jonas Savimbi became a household name, a hero, a rebel with a cause. Why was Savimbi under the bright lights? Why was he an instant hero?

"He is a super patriot, a freedom fighter, a man who has spent decades fighting Portuguese colonialism, and then, Soviet imperialism," say his numerous supporters. He is the protector of American interests in southern Africa. An according to superhawk Jeane Kirkpatrick, former US ambassador to the UN, Savimbi is a "hero of our times."

Others insist that Savimbi is, like Panama's rogue dictator Manuel Noriega or Ferdinand Marcos of The Philippines, a rotten-apple CIA stooge, an ivory smuggler and baby killer, the perpetrator of an unjust war in a unhappy land, and a black man who supports and is supported by the racist pro-apartheid South African regime.

Who is the real Jonas Savimbi? Superhero or arch villain? Freedom fighter or soldier of fortune? Statesman or scoundrel? Savimbi, is using US aid, including state-of-the-art weapons systems and South African troops. He is fighting the Angolan Marxist government (MPLA) which is propped by Cuban troops and Soviet aid. Savimbi attempted to provide some answers and set the

record straight.

ON THE MILITARY SITUATION IN ANGOLA: "The civil war in Angola is going very well for the UNITA. I am confident of success and ultimate victory. We have wrested the initiative from the Cuban troops, and the ruling MPLA government is now feeling the pressure. The UNITA is getting more and more support in the countryside. We are neutralizing the Cubans and the MPLA. But the strength of the Cuban contingent has grown in recent time. There are at least 55,000 Cuban troops in Angola, as well as East Germans, North Koreans and Russians."

ON FREE ELECTIONS: "The MPLA is running away from free elections. We will press for free elections. It is strange that some elected representatives of the people in the USA support a Marxist government which does not believe in free elections."

ON UNITA'S TIES WITH SOUTH AFRICA: "People think I am a South African puppet. Do I have the face of puppet? We are forced to maintain ties with South Africa because we are condemned by geography. We accept support from wherever we get it. No one called Roosevelt and Churchill communists because they accepted Stalin's support during World War II. I am against apartheid, but I have not come to the United States to fight South Africa. I am here to fight for the poor people of Angola, to help them fight against

the oppression of the Cubans and the Russians."

ON ATROCITIES ALLEGEDLY COMMITTED BY THE UNITA: "My troops did not lay mines to kill babies. This is all propaganda. The MPLA is not only exterminating my own people but also ensuring that the world condemns us for atrocities we haven't committed. The UNITA has a very clear policy towards the population. We have the people on our side. That is why we are winning the war."

ON THE RENEWAL OF US AID TO THE UNITA: "I would not be here without support from the United States. The MPLA wanted to crush us, to kill us. But thanks to the USA, we control about half the country. We have two million people under our control. We have schools, we have clinics, we have agricultural programs...The US government must continue to support us."

Dentente, in Angola, is still a dirty word. Though the Soviet Union is no longer the "evil empire", and though the czars of the East and West have walked arm-in-arm around Red Square, the civil war between two little pawns in a global chess game continues. The voices of reason are silent. And the pile of corpses get bigger and bigger.

--Srinjoy Chowdhury is a graduate student in the Communication department.



Jonas Savimbi-photo by S. Chowdhury

OPINION Letters to the Editor

Unhappy Democrat

Dear Editor:

Your, so named, profile of Governor Michael Dukakis, which appeared in the Thursday, October 27 issue, was poorly researched, inexcusably inaccurate, and blatantly partisan. I hold you and the writer of the article, Joy Winters, responsible for the falsehoods contained in the story.

The statement that the Governor wishes to limit defense spending research, is an outrage. Governor Dukakis supports the development and deployment of the stealth bomber, as well as the strengthening of our conventional arsenal.

The governor does support strong gun control laws, but without elaborating on his policies in Massachusetts, you have severely distorted the facts concerning this issue. Both the governor and his running mate, Senator Bentsen, strongly support a citizen's rights to keep and bear fire arms. In fact, the number of Massachusetts gun owners has tripled since Michael Dukakis became governor of that state. George Bush personally blocked a law that would have banned plastic hand guns used by terrorists and drug dealers.

In response to your statement that the Governor, has no firm plan to aid in the cost of higher education for college students, I can only guess that you were talking about the Vice-President. The Governor does have a very specific plan for the funding of higher education. He proposes low interest, federally guaranteed students loans, that would be available to any academically eligible student. These loans would not have to be paid back until the student finds employment, after graduation. The Bush education record, which was not mentioned in your profile of him, is also quite clear. In 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, and 1988, the Vice-President supported heavy cuts in educational spending!

Perhaps, the most outrageous claim, in your article, is that Dukakis is weak on environmental issues. His record in that area is outstanding! Yes, the Boston Harbor has been dubbed the most polluted harbor in the country, by George Bush that is. The Governor has been praised for the improvement made in Boston Harbor, as well as hundreds of other superfund sites in Massachusetts, since he was elected Governor.

All that I have said in this letter is a matter of fact. I demand that you retract your slurs on the Governor's record. In this election year, which has been inundated with lies, distortions, and damaging innuendoes, your article serves no positive purpose. I am disappointed with your work. I would ask that, in the future, before you print an article, you research the facts and make sure that they are true.

Disappointed,
Daniel O'Donnell

Editors Note:

The intention of running a two-part feature on the presidential candidates was to stimulate some interest and generate some debate on both sides; in this spirit we appreciate the information you have supplied.

Campbell Complaints

Dear Editor,

Are we here to learn, or are we here to walk up and down stairs? That is the question.

I live in Campbell Hall, a nice enough dorm, when you overlook the one thing that has been irritating residents lately. Fire drills, yes, fire drills. I agree that a fire drill is not an earth-shattering occurrence, but I have counted 17 within the last 18 days. Hall council has noted 30 since the start of the school year.

I realize this is not the fault of someone directly related to Campbell Hall, or related to Clarion University, for that matter. A mechanical problem--that's what we're told. Maintenance has come regularly to try to fix the system. I feel sorry for those men who must come to Campbell Hall--surely it's not their fault.

To me, at least, it seems relatively simple. Let's call the company that

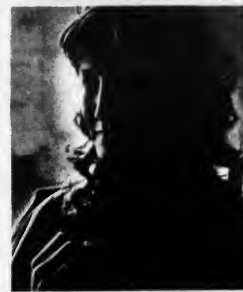
manufactured and/or installed the fire detection system. Why can't a representative come and check the system? Why not replace the system? Tuition keeps on rising, but I have yet to see it used for anything to benefit the students on campus.

Yes, I'm mad. It's obvious from the words I've written. I feel I have a right to be angry. I've just entered Campbell Hall again after a fire drill, the fourth time I've done so in the last 2 1/2 hours. Although I'm angry, I suppose I'm more concerned. I'm concerned that Public Safety officers must come here when the alarm goes off; they have much better things to do. I'm concerned that someone will be too fed up to leave the building. I'm concerned that this time there will be a real fire.

P.S. There it goes again.

Sincerely,
Heidi Smith
and 21 other Campbell Hall Residents

THE AVERAGE RAPIST
GETS ABOUT 3 1/2 YEARS.
MOST VICTIMS GET LIFE.



The rapist gets off easy. The victim, however, can be sentenced to a lifetime of living with fear, with guilt, with shame. Where do you go to put the pieces back together? She got help at a Rape Crisis Center. They got help from the United Way. Thank God the United Way got help from you. Otherwise, this woman would have faced a lifetime of paying for a crime she didn't commit.

United Way
It brings out the best in all of us.

RED STALLION NITE CLUB

proudly presents:

Album & T-shirt Giveaways!
Joe Grushecky and the ROCKERS
(formerly Iron City HouseRockers)
Bud Special! Be on TV!

Sat., Nov. 5th--Be Here With TV-5

Bring this coupon and pay 1/2 price to see the ROCKERS, Sat., Nov. 5th!!

SENIORS INVITED TO LOAN EXIT INTERVIEW

The Office of Financial Aid will be conducting an informative session on Guaranteed Student Loans - Stafford Loan Repayment plans for GRADUATING SENIORS on November 14th at 3 P.M. in Pierce Auditorium.

All SENIORS who will GRADUATE during the Fall or Spring semester are encouraged to attend.

This memo is a correction from last weeks note which read Riemer instead of Pierce Auditorium.



The Eagles Den

We have the prices that only the others talk about!!

Soup & Salad Special

Soup of the Day and a Regular Salad only \$1.50 everyday!

Weekend Special

1/2 wedgie, french fries and a medium drink only \$2.50 every weekend! (Friday 5:00pm to Sunday 11:00pm)

Delivery...
Our service to you!

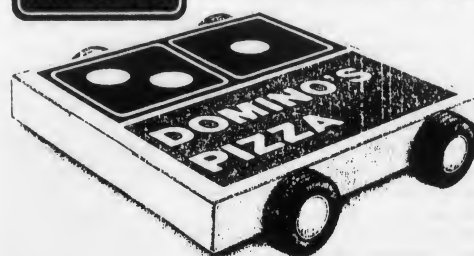
Call 226-2406

(orders over \$2.00 8:00pm-11:00pm, University Halls only)

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30
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WE'VE GOT
A FRESH
APPROACH
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We'll be there in 30 minutes or less. Guaranteed!



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226-4060
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Pizza
for
Two
\$5.95

Get a 12" one topping
pizza plus two 16oz.
cokes for only \$5.95.
Expires 11-30-88



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Pizza
for
Four
\$8.00

Get a 16" one topping
pizza plus four 16oz.
cokes for only \$8.00.
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(name)

(address)

SAVE
\$1.75

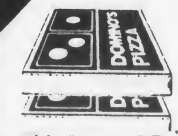


DOUBLE DEAL
\$8.75
TWO 12" (8-slice)
cheese pizzas for
ONLY \$8.75

Add only \$1.25 for each
extra topping on BOTH
pizzas!

Expires 11-30-88
No other discounts
accepted with this offer.

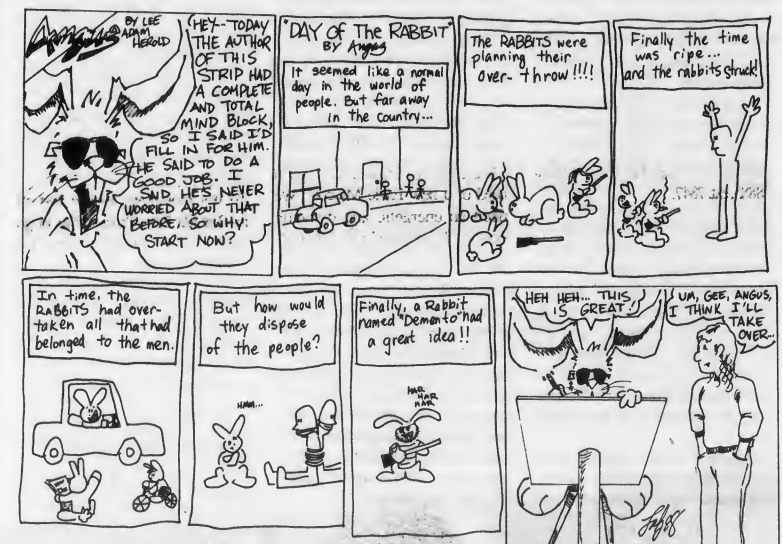
SAVE
\$2.85



DOUBLE DEAL
\$11.75
TWO 16" (12-slice)
cheese pizzas for
ONLY \$11.75

Add only \$1.75 for each
extra topping on BOTH
pizzas.

Expires 11-30-88
No other discounts
accepted with this offer.



A Note on Angus and Norm's Dorm

The weekly strips of both Roy Tomczak and Lee Adam Herold have qualified to enter the Charles M. Schultz Award competition for 1988. This award is being sponsored by the Scripps Howard Foundation and being funded by United Features syndicate to honor outstanding college cartoonists and to encourage them to launch post-graduate professional careers. The cartoonists may enter 15 samples of their best strips appearing in the *Call* during 1988 in the competition that is offering \$2,000 as a first prize. TO VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE STRIP AS AN ENTRY, PLEASE SEND A NOTE TO CARTOONS C/O THE EDITOR IN CHIEF.

Classified Ads

The screaming EAGLES will take off Monday, November 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Wilkinson Hall. Help Clarion Basketball claw its way to the top.

Help wanted: Seeking a nanny for full time child care, live in position. For information call Larry Sessions at 1-800-545-1553.

Have it done right the first time! Have your foreign car or truck serviced by our professionals with over 20 years experience. Your foreign car isn't foreign to us. Strano's Foreign Car, Brookville, Pa. Call 1-800-468-2535 or 849-3417.

We sell name brand foreign car and truck parts at prices and availability so good it'll knock your socks off! Strano's Foreign Car, Brookville, Pa. 15825. Call 1-800-468-2535 or 849-3417.

Typing: Fast and efficient on word processor. Call anytime. 764-3253.

"HIRING!" Government jobs in your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 7847.

An unwanted pregnancy is a hard thing to face. Free pregnancy test and confidential friend. AAA Pregnancy Center. 226-7007.

Typing: Reliable-Experienced-On campus drop off-pick up. \$1.50 per page. Ask for Julie at 226-9424.

"CAMPUS REFS NEEDED": Earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, and ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information call toll free at 1-800-231-0113 or in Ct. 203-967-3330.

On campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Intercampus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

Professional Pittsburgh Marketing Chapter presents a career fair, on Saturday, Nov. 5 at Point Park College from 9a.m. to 1p.m. For more information, contact Dave at 226-3697 or any executive AMA officer.

Mascot, Mascot, Mascot: CUP is in need of a new Eagle Mascot! We need an energetic and dynamic person. If interested call 226-1997 for more information. Mascot.

Mascot, Mascot!

Apartment for rent: Spacious. Two bedrooms. Furnished. For four people for Spring semester of '89. Phone Mark at 226-8484.

WINFIELD APARTMENTS: Furnished apartment available for Spring semester for 4 people. Located at 51 Penn Ave. Call 226-5917.

To the two young men who took the ceramic fox from the window of Fox's Pizza Den during the Autumn Leaf Festival. It is of no value except sentimentally to me. Please return it - No questions asked! Rita.

Aaron - Happy Birthday! We have a case of Corona for you! Matt, Bryan, Steve, Rose.

Amy, We have a Groovy Kind of Love! Love, Conner.

Billy: 2 whole years...Wow!!! Happy anniversary; and also, Happy 23rd Birthday. You're the best! Love, Darc.

To my roommate, Blythe and all the Lambda Zeta Taus: Way to go girls, I'm so proud. Love ya, Michelle.

The Sisters of Lambda Zeta Tau

Remember
someone
special on:

- * Holidays
- * Birthdays
- * Anniversaries
- * Special Days

The
Classifieds
are the per-
fect way!

Rates are \$1
per each 20
words.

would like to thank our coaches Drew, Ken, Matt, and Mick for helping us so much with our first Derby Daze. We couldn't have done it without ya!

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho would like to thank the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon for the great mixer!

Nice/house apartments for 2-3-4 individuals. Furnished one block from campus. Call evenings at 226-8617.

Pat, John, Matt: Thanks for the entertaining skit and cleaning our house! Love the Sisters of DELTA ZETA!

Sorority girls. The Brothers of Sigma Chi extend a well deserved thank you for making 1988's Derby Daze the most successful one ever! Winning or losing does not matter as long as the children of Cleo Wallace Village benefit from our efforts. We fully appreciate your spirit and participation.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank their dates for the cold but wild roll in the hay. We hope you all had fun and we love you!

Pat, Jim, Dale - You guys were the GREATEST coaches. Thanks for everything! WE LOVE YOU - the Sisters of DELTA ZETA.

The TAUS would like to thank the SIG TAUS for the Halloween blow out.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Chi for the F-U-N Derby Daze - We love our coaches - Dave, Nathan, and Matt.

DELTA ZETA would like to congratulate ZETAS and LAMBDA TAUS for placing in Derby Daze. A special congrats to Gretchen, 1988 Sigma Chi Derby Darling.

Also, a belated congratulations to Yvonne, 1988 SIGMA CHI SWEET-HEART. WE LOVE YOU! Love, your DZ Sisters.

John, You did a TERRIFIC job with Derby Daze. But now it's done, so YOU and I can have some fun! I still love you, Debbie.

2 apartments available. one with 4 bedrooms and one with 3 bedrooms available immediately. Call 275-4452 or 275-3039.

Nice apartments for 4 individuals. Furnished, 2 blocks from campus. Call at 226-8484.

Hey BLONDIE, how's the teeth? Is it true that BLONDS have more fun? The Badsters.

NEW After Hours Club!

Eric's All Ages Nite Club

B.Y.O.B. 1am-5am, Fri.-Sat.

Must be 21 with positive valid I.D.

\$2.00 cover charge

with Clarion's best D.J.'s

Eric's All Ages Nite Club

226-7111

5 blocks from University Apartments
toward Riverside

ERIC'S ALL AGES NITE CLUB
is available for rent
for your private party

Every Sun-Thurs., 6:00pm-?
Reasonable Rates, can include D.J.
226-7111

Former President Jimmy Carter addressing the Collegiate Media Advisors/ American Collegiate Press Convention in Atlanta, Ga., stressed the qualifications for the presidency: competence, compassion and the ability to tell the truth. photo by Art Barlow

Getting the Grade You Make

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Students usually fall into three categories after receiving report cards when a term is completed: those who get the grade deserved and well-earned, those who squeak the higher of two anticipated grades and those who receive one that is lower than expected.

Many times members of this third group complain about the unfairness and unjustness of grading and, carry a vendetta against the professor and the university.

But corrective measures can be taken. If any student feels a problem may exist with present or past grades, there are a few things you can do to prepare yourself with accurate information.

Some tips to take note of and precautions to safeguard yourself with are:

1. Keep a record of all grades on tests and assignments as part of your semester notes.

2. Keep any assignments, includ-

ing reports and tests that your professor has recorded and returned at least until you have received your report card.

3. Ask your professor to review current grades with you midway through the semester and just prior to final exam week. This will insure that records are consistent and will also give you an idea of how well you need to do on upcoming tests to get that grade.

4. Review and ask questions pertaining to your professors class attendance policy. Does she give bonus points for being there? Does he drop your lowest test grade for perfect attendance? Do you lose a letter grade if you have five or more unexcused absences?

Once all these have been completed and understood, a student should have a pretty good idea of the grades coming in the mail. If however, you find your "A" was a "B" or your "B" was an "F", several steps should be taken to get that grade back in its correct form.

1. Arrange to meet and discuss the problem with the professor. Be sure to bring all of the materials you saved and the records you have with you.

2. If this meeting is impossible or after meeting with him or her you still feel you received the lower end of the grade see-saw, set up an appointment with the chairperson of the department you are currently enrolled in. A complete listing of departments and chairpersons is included in the Student Directory.

3. From here your complaint can be referred to the Dean of the Department if you feel progress hasn't been made.

Ultimately, if a grade is disputed throughout all branches of administration, the matter will go to the Provost. If you're sure of your performance follow through these steps. The grade does make a difference and it is worth the effort. It's a matter of making sure of the grade and making sure that you get it.

Outside Clarion

Reagan Approves Limited Weapons Site Inspection

by Tom Hughes
News Staff Writer

President Reagan has settled a dispute between the Defense and State Departments concerning the degree of on-site inspection needed for a strategic arms treaty.

Under the proposal, approved by President Reagan, each country will be guaranteed the right to conduct snap inspections at designated sites. The list of these sites are primarily those used to make rocket motors for solid-fueled missiles. Each country may request an inspection, but the other may deny it.

Reagan administration officials stated the proposal "represents a careful effort to balance the needs for inspection of Soviet installations with the requirement to protect sensitive American sites from possible Soviet spying."

Making English Official

Florida, Arizona, and Colorado have proposals on their November 8th ballots to make English the official language of their states. This would be primarily for government documents and meetings. The movement comes as an attempt to thwart the ever-increasing influence of the Spanish language from Hispanic immigrants.

Supporters of the pro-English movement state that ballot measures are necessary to "encourage clarity of communications and the assimilation of Hispanic immigrants."

Opponents are declaring bigotry and discrimination.

Thatcher Runs For 4th Term

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will run for an unprecedented fourth term in

1992, reports the Times of London. Thatcher stated, "Some time, there will come along a person who can do it better than I can. And I'm always on the lookout. But I expect myself to do it for the fourth term." Thatcher, who has been Britain's prime minister since 1979, is the longest-reigning leader in the West.

Highway Deaths on the Rise

The Boston Sunday Globe reported that according to a federal study traffic deaths have increased 15 to 20 percent last year on interstate highways where the speed limit was increased to 65 mph. There were 2,504 fatalities on rural interstates in 1987, up 18 percent from 1986.

NEWS

C.U.P Forensics Hosts Fall Fallout

by Diane Martin
News Editor

On October 28th and 29th Clarion was the host of The Fall Fallout Classic Forensic Tournament. Fourteen schools from all over the East Coast competed in the tournament.

This two-day event with approximately 150 competitors, was run separately in Still Hall for the debate and the individual events were held in both Becker Hall and Marwick Boyd. The debate aspect of the event is a team competition and the individual events consists of one or two participants.

The colleges that competed in the debate were: John Carroll University, Manchester College, Marshall University, Michigan State University, Alterbein College, Syracuse University, Towson State University, Washington and Jefferson College, William and Mary and Clarion. The schools that competed in the individual events were Dickinson College, Howard University, James Madison, Marshall University, Morehead State University, Towson State University and C.U.P.

The topic of the debate was: "That

significantly stronger third party participation in U.S. presidential elections would benefit the political process." This topic is assigned for one semester for every team. A new topic will be given to the teams in December.

According to Dr. Valerie Swarts, Director of Forensics, "The tournament went great. A lot of students were here and they all had a lot of fun." This is the first time in a while that Clarion has been the host of a forensic tournament. This not only did put Clarion back on the calendar, but also showed that the team is back in full force.

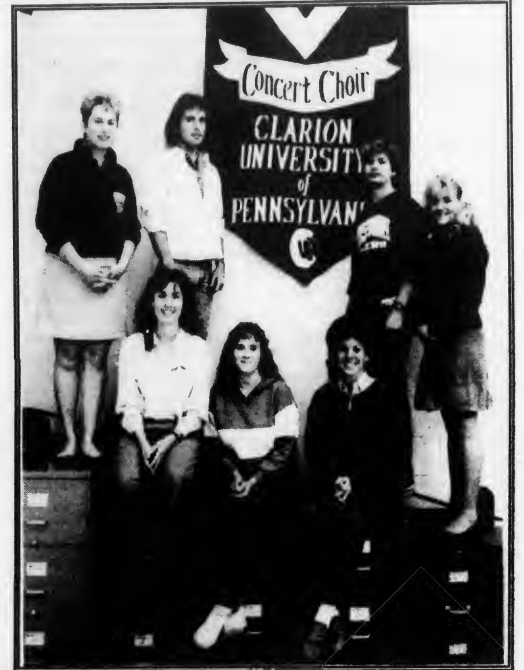
The winner of the event in the Novelist Division for the debate portion was Washington and Jefferson, and in the Open Division-John Carroll. Clarion University had two individuals place. Eric Messner, was awarded sixth place in the finals of informative speaking. With this placing, he has qualified for the national debate to be held in the spring in New Jersey. The name of his speech was "Procrastination."

And Dylann Armstrong was awarded a fourth place speaker award in the Novelist Division of the debate portion. She was partnered with Becky Seaman.

The only problem that occurred with the tournament was with the judges. At the last moment it was discovered that some judges weren't eligible. This is because they had students in every event and weren't allowed to judge these events. According to Maria Batista, President C.U.P. Forensics, "The problem was taken care of very nicely by people within the community as well as professors, which shows that people are concerned about events happening on campus."

Mr. Barry McCauliff, an assistant for the event, summed up the tournament, "On the whole the tournament was a large success. It was the first year Dr. Swarts was running the tournament with 14 different schools from the Eastern part of the USA. The amount of teams drawn to the tournament would indicate the level of success. In addition to quantity most of the schools had very, very strong programs."

The team travels to Bloomsburg University this weekend, followed by trips to Ohio State University on November 11th, Marshall 17th, and on December 2nd to Towson University.



These students were chosen to participate in the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Choral Festival held at Bucknell University. Bottom row: (left to right) Julie Greer, Darla Norcross, Roberta Mascari. Top row: (left to right) Becky Korman, Jason Papinchak, Gary Patterson and Lisa Gross. Missing from picture are Doug Anderson, Ann Youst and Shane Knots.

Photo by Peter B. McMillen
Photography Editor

Grants Available

by Dan Dieter
News Staff Writer

The State System of Higher Education's Faculty Professional Development Council is offering an unlimited number of \$10,000 grants to individuals on behalf of the state universities. The grants are aimed at improving teaching and learning on the state system during the 1989-90 educational year.

Applications of proposals are being accepted from members of the Clarion faculty by the local Faculty Development Committee. The local committee will meet and screen the Clarion candidates in late November. Applications will then be forwarded to the Office of the Chancellor, Academic Affairs in Harrisburg for the awarding of the grants.

The grants are offered in the five areas: Applied Research, Career Development, Curriculum Development, Improvement of Teaching and Learning, and Scholarly Activities.

The members of Clarion's Faculty

Development Committee are Dean Audear Duespohe, Dr. Anne Day, Dr. Linda Felicetti, Dr. Robert Baldwin, Dr. Frank Session, and Dr. Randall Potter.

According to Dr. Potter, 21 people at Clarion and Venango Campuses have already received applications thus far.

In preparation for the grant application screenings Drs. Day, Felicetti, and Potter attended a System's Council symposium in Lancaster in early October. The symposium provided committee members with background in different approaches to faculty development.

The key, ideas of the symposium according to Dr. Day, was to provide research and enthusiasm for and in teaching life and unity for students and faculty. Idea exchanges were deemed helpful with faculty members discussing problems and searching for solutions.

More information about the grants can be obtained by contacting members of the Faculty Development Committee.

Student Enrollment At An All-Time High

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's fall enrollment of 6,601 students is an all time high. This enrollment figure was recently delivered by the University to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

In comparison, the 1987 fall semester enrollment was 6,183. The 1988 increase is 418 students or 6.8 percent. The new West Penn Hospital program offered this fall in Pittsburgh by the Venango Campus school of nursing, Oil City, added 16 full-time students and 148 part-time students to the total count.

Broken down, the 6,601 figure includes 4,825 full-time undergraduate students, up 272 from 1987; 35 post-undergraduate

students, a drop of five from 1987; and 181 graduate students, an increase of six from 1987.

Part-time enrollment includes 222 full-time undergraduate students, down 18 from 1987; 30 post-undergraduate students, down 9 from 1987; and 514 graduate students, down 14 from 1987. The figure of 514 includes 284 students in programs such as Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth (ITEC) and Program for Enhancing Educational Leadership in Science (PEELS) programs.

Enrollment was up in all categories at Venango Campus. Full-time undergraduate enrollment was 266, up six from

1987, and the campus has a single post undergraduate compared to none in 1987. Part-time enrollment at Venango is 356, up 13 from 1987, and post-undergraduate enrollment is seven, up two from 1987. The West Penn program enrollment of 16 full-time and 148 part-time students is included with the Venango Campus statistics.

Overall, the University has 5,107 full-time students, up 294 from 1987; 36 post-undergraduate students, down four from 1987; and 181 graduate students, up six from 1987. The part-time enrollment was 726 undergraduates, up 143 from 1987, 37 post-undergraduates, down seven from 1987.

Longer Dorm Visitation Requested

by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

After calling the Student Senate meeting to order, President Denielle Gregg stated that Richard Besnier has amended his lawsuit. This change involves the Clarion Student Senate Association because The Clarion Call is funded through C.S.A.

Requests for extended visitation in the residence halls was again discussed. Wilkinson Hall submitted a formal request for extended times Nair Hall also has several active petitions circulating.

Senator Ruth Bemudez, chair of the Appropriations committee, made a motion to allocate \$200 from the Contingency Fund to Rotoract. Rotoract is a newly established community service organization supported by The Rotary Club. The motion was passed unanimously.

Senator Anna Smay, chair of the committee on committees, made motions to appoint Alysia Nolfi to Faculty Senate and Donna Frizzell to the Conduct Board upon approval of President Bond. Both motions passed unanimously.

The elections committee, chaired by Senator Darci Bratter, tentatively expects 23 upperclassmen and six

freshmen to run for Student Senate positions for next semester.

Another motion was made to recognize the Brothers and Sisters for a Better Clarion. This motion was made by Senator Pat Glass, chair for the Rules and Regulations committee. This organization plans to develop extra curricular activities for minority students. This motion was also passed unanimously. Lastly, a motion to pass a new constitution for the Society of Physics Students was passed unanimously.

Several announcements completed the meeting. On November 13th the Swedish National Basketball team will be in Clarion. On November 10th, the Jewish Students Association will sponsor a jello eating contest at Harvey Hall at 6:30.

Finally questions were raised, first by Senator Missy Whiting about the possibility of starting a day-care facility on campus for the children of returning adult students and faculty.

Senator Bemudez expressed concern over the increase of fire alarms and bomb threats in residence halls. Also Senator Glass mentioned that the washers and dryers are not operating properly in Nair Hall. These matters will be investigated.

Remember November 8th is election day. Voting will be held at Marwick Boyd from 7 a.m. till 8 p.m.

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Dating Contract

Preamble: This contract is entered into by the man and woman involved, whose signatures appear below, in order to eliminate any possible misunderstandings concerning sexual involvement during or following a date.

It is the understanding of this contract that equality between the sexes is an important objective and desire of both parties. To that end, there is no expectation that either party will expend significantly more money or effort than the other person without commensurate compensation. Since sexual pleasuring is one of the important things that men and women share with each other, this is acknowledged as such a compensation, and this contract is designed to establish a fair agreement on the subject. To that end.

IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED THAT:

1. It is the understanding of this contract that in most dating situations each party will pay their own way, and that transportation will be provided alternately by each party. When this occurs, it is the clear understanding of both parties that no contract has been established to become involved sexually; and neither party has any right to pressure the other person to be sexual.

2. And agreement for one party to pay for this date and the other party to pay for the next date is acceptable. In this situation it is understood that the woman will pay for the first date and the man will pay for the second date. This is recognized as a necessary compensation since traditionally the man has paid for the dates.

3. In the event that the man pays for the date, except as described in item 2 above, the man has the right to determine if there will be sexual involvement during or after the date, and the woman hereby assents to this agreement. It is further agreed that the man is responsible to provide and to use condoms for safety.

4. In the event that the woman pays for the date, again except as described in item 2 above, she has the right to determine if there will be sexual involvement, and the man hereby assents to this agreement. However, once such involvement is started, the woman agrees that she does not have the right to unilaterally stop. In this situation, both parties will assume responsibility to provide condoms, though it is presumed that only the man will be responsible for using them.

5. In the event that a date goes poorly, the parties may mutually agree to not be sexual. Alternately the non-paying party may unilaterally withdraw by reimbursing the paying party for the costs of the date.

6. This contract applies to this and to any further dates between the parties involved.

Signature (woman)_____

Date_____

Signature (Man)_____

This contract does not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Clarion Call or the student body.

This is an exact copy of Dr. Roy E. Schenk's dating contract.

No.124 Dr. Schenk's Dating Contract (rev)

Gender Equality Legal Blank Co.

Bicycle Laws Spelled Out

Because many of the students on CUP campus use bicycles as a main form of transportation, Public Safety has become concerned with the public's knowledge of bicycle laws.

The general rule is that anyone riding a bicycle on the roadway has the same rights and responsibilities as the operator of a motor vehicle. The rider of the bicycle must also obey all traffic laws, such as stop signs.

There are certain provisions, however, which apply to the

riding of bicycles on roadways and bicycle paths. First, a bicycle may not be ridden by more people than the bicycle is intended to carry. Therefore, a bicycle with one seat may only be ridden by one person.

Second, if a bicycle is being used between the hours of sunset and sunrise, it must have a front lamp from which the light can be seen from at least a distance of 500 feet. The bicycle must also be equipped with a red reflector in the rear which can be seen from a

distance of 100 feet, and amber reflectors on each side.

Finally, anyone riding a bicycle on the sidewalk must yield the right-of-way to pedestrians, and give an audible signal before passing a pedestrian. And although it is not a violation of the law, bicycles are not to be ridden inside campus buildings. Violations of the above provisions, which are listed in Title 75 of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code, will result in a fine of \$10.00 and additional court costs of \$17.50.

Siddiqui Participates in Workshop

by Pam Gutauski
News Staff Writer

Associate professor of communication, Dr. Dilnawaz A. Siddiqui, recently conducted a workshop in comparative international models of research. This workshop occurred at American Society for Training and Development (ASTD), in Dallas, Texas.

At this workshop, Siddiqui offered an original comparative research model known as CIRTAD. This is grounded in theories of cross-cultural communication and collective decision making. Siddiqui's workshop was intended to enrich the field of Human Research Development (HRD) through more skilled research activities.

This model shows researchers logical steps of conducting studies with a view to learning from each other. Siddiqui said that it was necessary that human researchers participate in the process of planning, designing, implementing and evaluating economic activities for the good of all, rather than to serve the narrow agenda of the big business.

Siddiqui looked at the needs of the field from a cross-cultural perspective. He said, "It becomes vital if we are trying to attain a comparative edge in the field of international trade and manufacturing industry."

Dr. Siddiqui also conducted an "Academic Show Case" for Clarion's Masters degree program, geared to both national and international audiences. The ASTD invited 21 institutions to introduce to the conference their programs in HRD and training and development. Clarion has one invited to show their program.

ASTD is the most prestigious organization in the HRD field. The 1988 Conference and Expo was attended by approximately 7,000 national and international professionals and practitioners. Dr. Siddiqui is on the editorial review board of this organization.

Look for Student Senate election platforms in next weeks addition of The Clarion Call.



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HOT SAUSAGE Hot Sausage, Pizza Sauce & Cheese	\$1.89	\$3.53
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WEDGIE

Soviet Studies Looked at Closely By Clarion Students

by Christopher Youd
News Staff Writer

A group of Clarion University faculty members and students participated in the first International Conference of the Northwest Pennsylvania Consortium of Soviet Studies, of which C.U.P. is a member institution. This consortium occurred recently at Slippery Rock University.

The theme of the conference was 'Glasnost', a new philosophy which has emerged in the Soviet Union over the last few years under Gorbachev. Glasnost derived from the noun "voice", allows citizens to voice their opinions freely. It ties in closely with 'Perestrojka' or "reconstruction."

The concept of Perestrojka is closely connected with the new Soviet reform. In 70 years of Soviet power, its function has been that of government support for heavy industry. Today, it gives

more power to local citizens to make their own decisions concerning their businesses. Privately-owned businesses are able to open through low-interest government loans. In all, the spirit of Glasnost lets individuals voice their opinions on problems, and these problems are to be remedied through government-supported, not interfered reconstruction.

Moderating the conference was Dr. Dilara Nikoulin, associate professor of Russian at Clarion. Nikoulin stressed that students and

political scientists need to learn and understand the abstract concepts of this new philosophy.

Also speaking from C.U.P. was Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, professor of Political Science. And Elizabeth Bedner, a Russian major at Clarion spoke on Glasnost "Student's Understanding of a New Philosophy". And Deborah Cook, a Russian/Military Science major at Clarion, spoke on the progression of Mikhail Gorbachev from a small man from a little village to the Head of State and Secretary General of the Communist party.

An agreement was recently obtained with the Soviet State Committee of Public Education to participate in an exchange program of Soviet and American professors and students with Consortium membership. The programs would take place over the summer, and possibly for semesters at a time.

When asked about the biggest misconceptions Americans have about the Soviets, Nikoulin replied, "One of the biggest is that Americans tend not to differentiate the people from the government", that the people should not be thought of in the same way the government is perceived.

Also misunderstood by many Americans according to Nikoulin is that, "the industrialization of Russia began long before the Revolution of 1907, not after as many believed. These misconceptions are generally the result of ignorance. Soviet history is not taught in many American schools, whereas in Russia, a great deal of American history is known and taught as a compulsory subject."

The Clarion Call will be accepting applications for News Editor from Tuesday November 8 till Monday November 14. Anyone interested may pick up an application at the Call office on Tuesday.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990



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Eagles' Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events

Tonight: Madrigal Sing is Performance of "Dido and Aeneas" Marwick Boyd Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Marching Band Revue: Marwick Boyd Auditorium, Saturday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble Concert: Sunday, November 6, at 3:15 in Marwick Boyd Auditorium

Tuesday November 8: Election Day

Faculty Recital: Donald Black, organ at the First United Methodist Church in Brookville at 8:15, Monday, November 7

Center Board Presents: Dave Burgess, Classical Guitar, Wednesday, November 9, at 8:15 in the Chapel

Sandford Gallery: From November 10 until December 10, Newson H. Shewitz with photography and Slochain Hughes, Inmate Installations Brookville Community Theater Presents: Babes in Toyland, December 2 and 3 at 8:00. December 4th matinee at 2:00 p.m. Brookville Area High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.00

Community Service of Panhel is sponsoring a Christmas Clothing Drive. Bring clothing donations to 104 Riener by December 5, 1988. All clothing should be in fairly good condition.

November 11: Registration for Spring Semester ends

November 13: Men's Basketball vs. Swedish National Team at 7 p.m.

The screaming Eagles will take off Monday November 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Wilkenson Hall. Help Clarion Basketball claw its way to the top.

French Club: Meets from 3:30 until 4:30 in Room 33 Bock Hall every other Thursday. Look for more information in the daily bulletin.

ROADTRIPS

The Carnegie International: The Carnegie Museum of Art, from now until January 22nd. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, except Fridays until 9 p.m. and Sundays 1 until 5 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults. For information call (412) 622-3131

Pittsburgh Opera's 'Salome' Benedum Center, Saturday November 7, 8 and 11th. Tickets call 456-6666

New Releases: Feds starring Rebecca De Mornay

Shirley MacLaine in Madame Sousatzka

Everybody's All American starring Dennis Quaid, Jessica Lange and Timothy Hutton

U2 opens November 4 from Paramount Pictures

Pittsburgh Broadway Series Presents Edward Asner and Madeline Kahn in Bom Yesterday, November 29 until December 4 at the Benedum Center. Charge by phone at (412) 456-6666

Pat Benatar: Saturday November 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50. Syria Mosque. Tickets call (412) 333-9550

Busch Gardens Auditions: Sunday, November 6, 1988 12:00 until 4:00 p.m. Point Park College Lawrence Hall Dance Studio #4

Emmylou Harris and The Hot Band Friday, December 9 at 8:00 p.m. Civic Arena. Call (412) 333-SEAT. Tickets \$15.50

Roots of Rock and Roll: Fulton Theater Saturday November 19, 7:00 p.m.

On the Tube...

Wednesday Evenings at 9:30 on NBC "Baby Boom starring Kate Jackson.

Thursday, November 3, at 1:30 p.m. Dan Rather will appear on the NBC program "Later with Bob Costas." The subject will be the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

November 22nd is the anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination. Check local listings for documentaries and specials depicting the assassination.

Days of Our Lives Star Returns to Shine

Recently Joseph Colligan, a 1978 Speech Communication and theater graduate, returned to Clarion for the first time since 1984.

Colligan is better known as the character Ethan Riley on the daily soap opera, "Days of Our Lives." He also spent two and a half years on the nighttime series "Trapper John M.D."

"When I first came into town I didn't know if I was sad or glad," said Colligan about his return. "There were so many different memories for me. Dr. Mary Hardwick (professor of Speech Communication and Theater called me "independent" when I was a student here, but I had my goals fixed and thought I had to be constantly doing something."

Colligan, a native of nearby Chicora, said he wanted to be an actor since he was a child. After receiving his degree, he went to Hollywood in 1980 without a job. "I did a lot of theater, commercials, and guest shots," he said. "I had great agents who believed in me."

"My goal was to go to work every morning and be proud of it. I just wanted to work. This is not an industry that it is easy to survive in or make it in, but it is what I want



Days of Our Lives... Soapie Star Joe Colligan

today.

Colligan is amazed by the popularity of Ethan Riley. "I am surprised by how well the soaps are received," he said. "People are attracted to them and people associate with the characters we play."

While at Clarion, Colligan was a member of the speech team and performed in many plays starting with "Sweet Bird of Youth." His favorite from among the plays he appeared in was "Hostage." He was also involved with the campus radio and television stations and was a

resident assistant.

"Some of the best training I ever received was on the speech team," he said. "One of my biggest regrets was not working more for Dr. Hardwick. I didn't realize then how much she had to offer."

When Colligan returned to Clarion University in 1984, it was to perform during the Clarion Festival of the Arts. "I only agreed to perform if they got Dr. Hardwick to play the role of the mother in the play. She could be a very successful actress if that was what she wanted to do."

Looking back at his education at Clarion University, Colligan said, "Clarion taught me how to survive. It gave me a chance to be myself. There is a lot of opportunity here to gather self esteem. You leave feeling secure in the fact that things will turn out."

"I am grateful to Clarion. I have a lot of good memories. The people I met here are still some of my friends. I would be much poorer for it without them. That is probably the most important thing."

Story courtesy of Public Affairs

Read This If You Can

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

The U.S. Department of Education estimates that the number of functionally illiterate Americans grows by 1.3 million annually. A functionally illiterate is a person who can recognize the alphabet but cannot understand or perform beyond a fifth grade level. A true illiterate is one who cannot even recognize the alphabet.

"Real illiteracy is rare in this country," comments Barbara Snedegar, the student-tutor coordinator of the Clarion Literacy Council. The council runs workshops to train people to tutor functionally illiterate people by the Laubach teaching method.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer two hours of tutoring a week can attend the twelve-hour workshop. The next Laubach Literacy Action workshop will be scheduled, as more tutors are needed.

Once a tutor is assigned to a student, a time and

place convenient to both is scheduled for the tutoring sessions convenient to both of them.

The majority of the adult students merely need to improve their comprehension skills, as most rank in the third and fourth grade levels. "Most people are high school drop-outs," adds Snedegar.

A new program the Literacy Council is participating in is tutoring English as a second language. To become a tutor, a person must first be certified as a Laubach tutor, then attend a second workshop.

Other prospective programs include those geared towards those who are handicapped, and disabled and those serving jail terms.

It takes such a little amount of to help someone improve his reading skills and his life. If you're interested in becoming a Laubach tutor, contact the Clarion Literacy Council at 226-4626.

ELECTION

Whales Hollywood Bound

Hollywood has received numerous offers for a script depicting the freeing of the two whales in Barrow Alaska. Greenpeace officials said that they were contacted by Marlon Brando about possibly doing a film on the rescue that involved the military and volunteer rescuers. "I already have two movie offers," said Ron Morris, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration biologist who ran the extensive three week rescue operation. The whales swam to freedom last Friday thanks to the effort of all involved. The rescuers started out trying to free three whales. But one died when it failed to resurface. President Reagan called to personally congratulate all military personnel and rescuers involved.

Keaggy/Stonehill: A Brilliant Performance

by Bill Waddell
Features Writer

On Monday, October 31, the Keaggy/Stonehill band performed at Marwick Boyd auditorium to a crowd of appreciative listeners. A group from England titled "Phil and John" opened the show with a humorous monologue and some impressive acoustic and vocal harmonizing, comparable to Crosby, Stills and Nash. They played their version of Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer" and another original protest song against wars and society apathy. They ended their set with a tune called "Wasted Years." The main act, the Keaggy/Stonehill Band, came on after a short break. Phil Keaggy has been around since the sixties, playing his predominately acoustic, "Beatles Era" rock since but his music has a purpose, to spread Christianity and the word of God through music. Jimmi Hendrix was reported to have said that "Phil Keaggy is the shortest guitar player I ever heard." This may be true, as Phil is just slightly over five feet, but it definitely doesn't

affect his playing ability.

When Phil and Randy were asked before the show about some of their personal motives for heading in this direction, both in their music and beliefs. Each responded that they knew from an early age that performing was what they wanted to do, and playing the guitar was just something each felt they had to do. The two met each other in 1971 in Cincinnati, and have helped each other grow and expand abilities ever since. They have played lots of venue since then, both big and small, and Keaggy stressed that, although the message remains the same, he likes to constantly keep variety both in his performing and his music. He doesn't like to be stuck in classical or folk, but likes rock just as well. His performing range and styles reflect this well. He opened the first part of the show with some songs off of his album "Sunday Child", including the title cut and used the electric guitar for most of the performance.

Randy Stonehill did a solo acoustic song that he wrote for his little daughter because he has to be away from her so often and she misses him so much. Keaggy

then switched to a steel-string acoustic and did incredible playing that surely ranks with the worlds best. He blended classical, folk and rock into a rich mixture that pleased everyone in the auditorium. Before closing, both Stonehill and Keaggy stressed the importance to get involved in world events, especially in third world countries. Both had sheets in the lobby to sponsor a child overseas and to help to fight the hunger and poverty worldwide.

Concert Promoter Shares His Success

by Marcy Pracek
Features Writer

Rich Engler leads an exciting and busy life dealing with concert promotions. He is a partner in DiCesare/Engler productions, which promotes 250 shows each year, not just in Pittsburgh, but all over the country. In Pittsburgh they manage the Syria Mosque and the A.J. Palumbo Center. They also books such places as the Civic Arena and Three Rivers Stadium.

Engler had a big interest in the music business in high school. He got involved with a friend's band, beginning by playing then eventually booking spots for them. In college, he became more and more involved in the business aspects of music. He took a leave from school in 1967, and started to sell national attractions in 1972 he became partners with Pat DiCesare, another concert promoter.

His company has booked everything from George Benson to the Monsters of Rock Tour and many, many more. He also related anecdotes about what happens when an artist cancels a huge concert, the many demands of music groups, and even the "rise and fall" of Tiffany.

He also gave a few hints on "success," stressing how important it is to set goals and maintain them.

"Do not celebrate victories or cry over defeats," was his advice. Coming from a man as successful as Rich Engler, it should be taken to heart.

Chandler Menu

A Dining Experience

Thursday, November 3

Dinner: Red Beet Soup, Corn Chowder, Baked Mannicotti Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Cream Style Corn

Friday, November 4

Breakfast: Hard Boiled Eggs, Bacon Scrambled Eggs, Hash Brown Potatoes, Banana Bread

Lunch: Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Steak Sandwich, Macaroni and Cheese, Corn Chips, Spanish Rice

Dinner: Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Fish Sandwich, Pizza with Pepperoni

Saturday, November 5

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Home Fries, Grilled Ham, French Toast, Hot Oatmeal

Lunch: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Chile Con Carne, Potato Chips

Dinner: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Baked Potato

Sunday, November 6

Brunch: Fresh Fruit Bar, Chili Macaroni, Bacon, Tater Gems, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, English Muffins, Coffee Cake

Dinner: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Bar B-Q Chicken, Swedish Meatballs, Glazed Carrots, Wild and Long Grain Rice

Monday, November 7

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Home Fries, Blueberry Pancakes, English Muffins

Lunch: Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Hot Dogs, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries

Dinner: Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Fried Fish, Creamed Onions

Tuesday, November 8

Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Corn Muffin, French Toast, Sausage Patty, French Crumb Cake, Hash Brown Potatoes

Lunch: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice soup, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Tuna Salad, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes

Dinner: Cream of Potato soup, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Stroganoff, Roast Pork, Buttered Noodles

Wednesday, November 9

Breakfast: Cheese Omelette, Home Fries, Waffles, Cream of Rice

"The Pioneer Image" On Tour

by Mary Matherne
Features Writer

This past weekend Deborah King, Educational Advisor for the Educational Opportunities Program/Act 101 and five Clarion University students traveled to Penn State University to perform "The Pioneer Image" for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Women's Consortium.

The Pioneer Image was presented to help the conference participants realize the vital importance of recording their own lives. As a line from the play so well expresses, "You who can use the language to dissolve patriarchy and restore equality...the light is in us."

The Pioneer Image was first performed in March at the Status of Women Subcommittee's Spring Conference. It was researched by Deborah King, Kathleen Milliken, and Mary Matherne. Dr. Mary Hardwick of the SCT department compiled it.

The play is an attempt to reveal the details of the lives of women making the journey westward between 1840 and 1870. It included entries from actual diaries of such

women as well as excerpts from Molly Newman's and Barbara Damaske's, "Quilters."

The five students who traveled to Penn State to perform and represent Clarion University were Beth Paskiewicz, Barbara Lundsford, Mary Matherne, Kathleen Milliken and Venessa Singleton.

Presently Dr. Day of the History Department and King are working on a proposal for funding to compile a journal of the History of the Women's Consortium and writings of its members.

The consortium was established in 1982 to enhance the experience of women administrators, faculty, students and staff throughout the fourteen universities in the state system.



National Pornography Awareness Week Underway

Butler Woman's White Ribbon Campaign Takes Off Nationwide

by Christina Richter
Features Editor

National Pornography Awareness Week gets underway this week nationwide. The efforts of one Butler County woman have been recognized nationally. Norma Norris, an account executive with WBUT radio station in Butler. She has worked on many advertising campaigns but never one that has taken off with such magnitude.

Norris is the founder of the National White Ribbon Against Pornography Campaign. Her effort started back in March due to those protesting the existence of the adult bookstore in Penn Township, which is located in

Butler County. The protestors formed a motorcade of roughly 230 cars, with white ribbons attached to their car antennas, as they drove past the adult bookstore.

The first motorcade last March has led to a campaign by the state group, Pennsylvanians vs. Pornography, and the National organization Morality in Media. This week white ribbons will be available nationally for car antennas.

The symbol of the white ribbon came to Mrs. Norris after attending a sermon by her pastor, the Reverend Francis A. Glenn. The White Ribbon represents purity. The sermon also urged residents to display ribbons to

protest porn.

The group Citizens for Decency are paying for the ribbon, which are made with a heavy duty waterproof material. The 12,000 ribbons, which last up to a year were distributed back during the March campaign.

This week alone thousands of white ribbons will be distributed across the United States. Pornography Awareness Week started October 31 and runs through this week.

Story based on one run in the Pittsburgh Press, Sunday October 30, 1988

Center Board Presents...

by Laurie Wilson
Features Writer

Comedian

Shang "The Powercat of Comedy" and Keith Leslie will make Clarion Laugh on November 4th as Center Board presents these comedians at 8:00 p.m. in Riener

Classical Guitarist David Burgess is establishing his

Coffeehouse.

He is a Pittsburgh raised comic, who is said to be a hyper performer. He often reveals unbelievable stories from his own real life experiences. His shows are said to be funny and courageous performances.

reputation as one of today's outstanding young guitarists.

Mr. Burgess has also been a guest soloist with a number of prominent symphony and chamber orchestras performing concertos by Rodri, Tedesco, Ponce, and Villa Lobos. The show is November 9, at 8:15 in the Chapel. Free with validated I.D.

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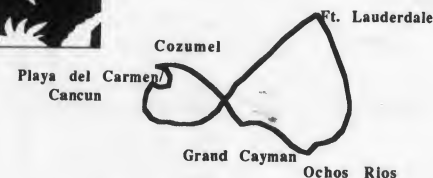
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Supreme Court Issue Plays Role In Election

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

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If George Bush is our next president, he will follow the conservative Republican line and appoint conservative justices. Brennan, Blackmun, and Marshall are the three remaining liberal justices who cast their vote for Roe v. Wade.

If Bush succeeds in appointing three conservative justices, the court will protect conservative ideals. The Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion, will be in jeopardy. The Roe decision has been under attack since Reagan's first term.

In his campaign, Bush has supported the Pro-life movement. During his term, he could see that a woman's choice to terminate an unwanted pregnancy is taken away. Roe vs. Wade allows freedom. If a woman doesn't believe in abortion, the Supreme Court does not force her to have one. She can still have her child. But in the absence of that freedom, a woman could be forced to have a child that she may not want.

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If Bush is elected, we could see a conservative Supreme Court that would ignore the elastic clause of the Constitution and protect right-wing values by overturning Roe vs. Wade and re-instating school prayer time.

If Michael Dukakis wins the election, he could appoint liberals to replace the retiring liberal justices. Therefore, the balance of the Court would be maintained, and right-wing conservative, fundamental morals will not color Supreme Court decisions.

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And it also gives campuses a good chance to advertise themselves.

"From the number of college presidents, dean's offices, and individual students who have called in," Bondeross says, "it's been a very effective ad."

When the opportunity arises, colleges do compete fiercely to get their names and even buildings included in movies and Tv shows. A number of schools campaigned in 1987 to host "A Different World," the Cosby Show spinoff that takes place on campus.

Spellman College in Atlanta eventually won the chance, but, although many of the set designs are based on real rooms at Spellman, the show's producers ultimately decided not to use footage of the campus itself.

Ambassador Program Developed

Interested sophomores and juniors are presently being recruited to serve as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to incoming freshman next fall. The Goodwill Ambassador Outreach Program is designed to make the transition from high school to college easier and more comfortable for the new student. Volunteers are asked to stop at the Admissions Office to pick up an Ambassador application as soon as possible. An ice cream social for the ambassadors is scheduled for Wednesday, November 16, 7 p.m., at the Riemer Coffeehouse. A kick-off dinner is scheduled for Tuesday, December 6, at which

time university administrators will discuss the hopes and expectations of the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

The Master Plan of activities scheduled for our volunteer ambassadors is taking shape quickly and is certainly flexible for ambassadors ideas for a successful "outreach". Initially the Big Brother/Big Sister to the new freshman, the ambassador's "little". This will be done as soon as possible. The Admissions Office reports nearly 100 new students are already committed to Clarion for next fall. There is hope that a pen-pal relationship might result from the letter of introduction.

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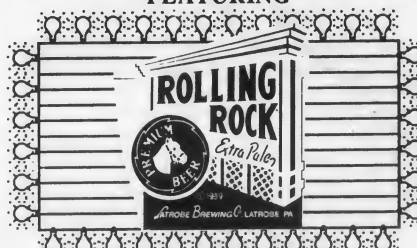
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And it also gives campuses a good chance to advertise themselves.

"From the number of college presidents, dean's offices and individual students who have called in," Bondeross says, "it's been a very effective ad."

When the opportunity arises, colleges do compete fiercely to get their names and even buildings included in movies and Tv shows. A number of schools campaigned in 1987 to host "A Different World," the Cosby Show spinoff that takes place on campus.

Spellman College in Atlanta eventually won the chance, but, although many of the set designs are based on real rooms at Spellman, the show's producers ultimately decided not to use footage of the campus itself.

Ambassador Program Developed

Interested sophomores and juniors are presently being recruited to serve as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to incoming freshman next fall. The Goodwill Ambassador Outreach Program is designed to make the transition from high school to college easier and more comfortable for the new student. Volunteers are asked to stop at the Admissions Office to pick up an Ambassador application as soon as possible. An ice cream social for the ambassadors is scheduled for Wednesday, November 16, 7 p.m., at the Riener Coffeehouse. A kick-off dinner is scheduled for Tuesday, December 6, at which

time university administrators will discuss the hopes and expectations of the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

The Master Plan of activities scheduled for our volunteer ambassadors is taking shape quickly and is certainly flexible for ambassadors ideas for a successful "outreach". Initially the Big Brother/Big Sister to the new freshman, the ambassador's "title". This will be done as soon as possible. The Admissions Office reports nearly 100 new students are already committed to Clarion for next fall. There is hope that a pen-pal relationship might result from the letter of introduction.

The letter will be followed by a phone call made one evening from the Admissions Office by the Ambassador. The "How are you?" type of phone call will congratulate the student on his or her acceptance, encourage a visit to the campus, perhaps arrange a time for lunch or a walk around the campus.

The Clarion University Administration is presently discussing types of thank you's and symbols of recognitions which should exist for the volunteers' participation in the Ambassador program. There is a great hope that large numbers of Clarion students will come out to this program. Stop by Admissions for an application as soon as possible.

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Hypnosis

Students Left Spellbound

by Laurie McIndol
Features Writer

"We are hypnotized everyday by ourselves, people we interact with, school, television, what we read, etc. Hypnosis is a kind of mental attitude that exists everywhere."

This is what Dr.P-Jobb told an intrigued audience Monday night during his "The Power of the Mind" lecture and demonstration.

The hour and a half long program had both serious and enlightening moments for the

audience. Dr.P-Jobb captivated everyone with his hypnotic wonders and at the same time tried to academically enrich the audience.

Dr.P-Jobb told the audience that imagination is an important key to hypnosis. He also said it requires

a lot of time and work. The body, mind and soul must be in perfect harmony for a person to become hypnotically conditioned. Two out of five volunteers from the audience displayed this amazingly.

The volunteers were first assured by Dr.P-Jobb that the hypnosis they were about to undergo was safe and would not exploit anyone in any way. The volunteers were then told to relax, to pick a spot on the ceiling and keep their eyes on that spot until they became very fatigued. Dr.P-Jobb then slowly counted from one to ten, instructing the volunteers to open and close their eyes upon hearing each number. By number nine, two of the volunteers were completely relaxed, their minds were clear and they were now responding to Dr.P-Jobb's claps and instructions. At this point, these two volunteers were hypnotized.

One volunteer was told, by Dr.P-Jobb, to stand-up, take one step forward and stiffen her body. She was then told to imagine she was on top of a building and to avoid falling forward, she had to fall straight backwards and let Dr.P-Jobb catch her. The girl, in a trance-like state, followed the instructions perfectly. She was then lying on the floor and Dr.P-Jobb told her she would attempt to get up but would be unsuccessful and this is exactly what happened. Four men from the audience came down, lifted the girl, who was as straight as a board, and laid her across a chair and a table a few feet away from it. Dr.P-Jobb then stepped on the girl and she never flinched.

The second volunteer was taken back in time. First was age 10 where he remembered his birthday party. He then went back to age 6, and he relived the trauma of leaving Mom to go to school. Next was kindergarten and the student played with imaginary blocks on the floor. When taken back to age 1, he sucked his thumb and at age 6 months he cried.

He said hypnosis occurs in everyday life and to succeed with it there are basic guidelines like there are to succeed with anything. Those guidelines or pointers are: 1. Have a sense of direction 2. Understand, be aware of what you do 3. Have courage to do what it takes 4. Be compassionate and 5. Have self-esteem and self-confidence.

An End To the Dynamic Duo?

The life of a superhero is tough. So is the death. In the new issue of "Batman," Robin, loyal sidekick of the Caped Crusader, gets blown away. The immediate cause of death is a bomb planted by the Joker, the archfiend dedicated to keeping the world unsafe for democracy. But the real murderers are the "Batman" readers. The DC comic book recently ran a two day telephone poll asking Batfans whether they wanted Robin, who was seriously injured by an explosion at the end of one issue, to live or die. Knowing that the vote could swing either way, the editors prepared two different issues. When readers opted (5,343 to 5,271) for bumping off the Boy Wonder, they obliged. Senior Editor Dennis O'Neil was not surprised: "I thought people would dare us to do it."

though some may accuse the editors of putting homicidal thoughts into their readers' heads, the character assassination was actually inspired by the readers themselves. In 1984 *Batman* acquired a new associate after the original, long time Robin left to head up "Teen Titans." After readers began complaining about the new Robin (a reformed juvenile delinquent), DC editors decided to take action. "What we've done is perhaps foolhardy," admits O'Neil. "We're in uncharted waters now. Batman will sail solo for at least a year, but there's been some talk of introducing a girl Robin. Imagine the Batcave possibilities."

Story From Newsweek, November 7, 1988.



Students of the game

Jane Bender
Clarion University •
Second Team All-Large
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Communications Major •
3.93 GPA •
Junior •
Hometown: Koppel, PA •



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SPORTS

Clarion Volleyball Peaks Heading to PSAC's

by Kathy Stahlnecker
Sports Staff Writer

Last Thursday's match proved to be rewarding for the Clarion Women's Volleyball team. The Lady Eagles traveled to California University bringing back wins against both the hosting teams and Bethany University.

Clarion only needed three games to beat California with scores of 16-14, 15-10 and 15-5. Sue Holcombe led the Eagles in kills with eight for the match, followed by Tammy Wolfe with seven. Holcombe's efforts insured her the title of CUP's Player of the Week. Bethany also fell in three games by the scores of 15-9, 15-0 and 15-10. Monica Mitchell led this time with ten kills while Jodi Pezek seconded with five.

According to head coach Cindy Opalski the Lady Eagles played their "best defense all year long." The coach added that it was "coming at just the right time" with PSAC's at the end of the week.

This weekend's PSAC Tournament shows Clarion with three "predictors of success" said the coach. The entire team is healthy, the players have a high morale, and everybody's peaking at the right time for success. Opalski also added that Clarion is "in the situation now where they're playing probably their best ball all year," and she's got a confident outlook for this weekend's activities.

The tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday at Tiffin Gymnasium. Opening matches will begin at 5:00 p.m. Friday and 11:00 a.m. Saturday.



Clarion spikers go for the dig in Tiffin Gymnasium. photo by Steve Curi, staff photographer

Golden Eagles Lose at Shippensburg

by P.J. Kumanchik
Sports Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles traveled to Shippensburg last Saturday and lost 24-8 before a crowd of 2,500 at Seth Grove Stadium. Big plays were the words to describe this game as the Shippensburg offense chalked up 390 yards. Clarion's first scoring attempt was set up by John Peterman's punt return of 36 yards, putting the ball at the Shippensburg 31 yard line. After five plays CUP was knocking on the door from the four yard line with a fourth and two situation. Clarion elected to try for a field goal attempt of 21 yards by Chris Dwork. The kick was wide and the Red Raiders started their first scoring drive from the twenty yard line.

With 7:09 left in quarter

Shippensburg's number one fullback Bob Plummer scored from seven yards out and the the score was 7-0.

Late in the first quarter sophomore quarterback Mike Quarter was inserted into the game completing 3 of 6 passes in the drive setting up another Chris Dwork field goal attempt. The 38 yard attempt fell short, leaving the ball on the Shippensburg 21 yard line.

Shippensburg quarterback Steve Muchkowski threw to tailback Mike Gallagher on a slant pattern for a seventy yard touchdown reception and a 14-0 lead.

Clarion again penetrated inside the Shippensburg 25 yard line. CUP went for a first down on a fourth and three from the 12 yard line, only to have Mike Carter be sacked at the 16 yard line.

Shippensburg converted on their next possession as place kicker Howard Guriani connected on a 23 yard field goal closing the first half scoring at 17-0.

On Clarion's third possession of the second half, Shippensburg linebacker Steve Gironda intercepted a Mike Carter pass and returned it 61 yards for a score.

CUP entered inside the Shippensburg ten yard line once more, only to come up empty twice from the two as Tim Myers passes were thrown incomplete.

Clarion scored with 4:56 left in the game on a Tim Myers pass to junior wideout Ron Urbansky from nine yards out. Myers and Urbansky completed the two point conversion, making the score 24-8.

Rusty Flynn and Kristin Swick Clarion's Best

Edinboro is Tops At PSAC Cross-Country Meet

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle's Men's and Women's Cross Country teams ran in the PSAC meet at California University of Pennsylvania last Saturday. Edinboro won the men's and women's races. In the mens 5.1 mile races Edinboro took the top four places led by Mike Renninger. The winner of the woman's 3.1 mile course was Teresa Skello, also from Edinboro.

Rusty Flynn led the Golden Eagles finishing in the 39th place, 26 places better than he finished last year. Flynn's time of 28:45 was good for a slow course with many hills and turns. Rich Zajac who is still hampered by a bad back ran a good race to finish in 49th place with a time of 29:10. Steve Williams came in 55th place.

Mark Stallsmith who hoped to finish around twentieth place came in 63rd. Freshman Aaron Holeczy finished five places behind Stallsmith. Jim Howell and Steve Sparano round out Clarion's top seven. The Golden Eagles came in tenth place and were running without Pat Janovick and Chris Fenn because of injuries.

Kristen Swick ran an excellent race in a competitive field to finish in 30th place. Swick's time was 20:29. She was followed by Julie Parry in 51st place, Rose McCabe in 57th place, Amy Gibbons in 60th, Trina Hess in 70th and Mary Callander in 75th place. Jo Buck did not run.

Both the men's and women's end the season this weekend at the NCAA Division II East Regional Cross Country Championships at Indiana University of Pennsylvania; where about 200 runners will take the starting line.

Home Sports Schedule

Football
Nov. 5 SAT California

Women's Volleyball
Nov. 4-5 F-S PSAC WEST

Men's and Women's
Swimming
Nov. 9 WED Allegheny

Clarion University's Men's and Women's Swimming Teams Open Seasons

by Pat Gadola
Sports Editor

The Clarion University Men's and Women's Swimming teams are beginning the 1988-89 season. Coach Bill Miller feels the teams have great potential if they can overcome their injuries and illnesses.

Leading the men's team are senior co-captains Damon Pietronigro and Keith Fritz. Pietronigro, an NCAA Division II All-American, was the 1988 NCAA National Champion in the

6500 meter freestyle. He is the CUP record holder in the 500, 1000 and 1650 freestyle and the 800 freestyle relay. Fritz, also an All-American, holds the school record in the 400 medley relay. Fritz will compete this year at breaststroke.

Other top men swimmers include: Three time All-American Ross Davis who holds the school record for 800 meter freestyle relay. His events include the butterfly, the individual medley and freestyle. James Bowers, butterfly and individual medley, is also an All-American and holds the CUP record for the 200

butterfly. Ed Sauer is also an All-American and holds the school record in the 800 freestyle relay. Rick Songster, is an NCAA Division II All-American and an Academic All American.

Julian Bolling will return in January after missing this semester to participate in the 1988 Olympics for Sri Lanka.

All-American divers for Clarion are seniors Tim Etter and Eric Muntan, and sophomores Markus Hevelke and Robert Walker. Etter holds the school record for one meter diving and Hevelke is the record holder for

three meter diving.

The women's co-captains are seniors Patricia Barber and Sandra Crousse. Both were All-Americans. Barber was the National Champion 200 meter freestyle relay. Crousse, a 1984 Olympian, holds the CUP record for 1000 freestyle, 200, 400 and 800 meter freestyle relays.

Also All-Americans are juniors Christine Jensen and Kristi Rosenbaum. Jensen is the school record holder for 200 meter individual medley and 200 meter freestyle. Rosenbaum, an Academic All American, was the

1988 National Champion in the 200 meter freestyle relay.

Freshman Heather Mekos, the top backstroker, has already qualified for Nationals and tied the school record for the 100 meter backstroke with a time of 1:07.79.

The top women diver is sophomore Lisa Thompson. Senior Katie Macintosh is NCAA Division II All-American. Michelle Brennan and Helen Sokol were conference finalists.

The only remaining home swimming meet for this semester is Wednesday, November 9 against Allegheny at 6:00 p.m.

Clarion Host California in Football Season Finale

by Ken Jaworowski
Sports Staff Writer

Faced with their worst record in almost three decades, the Clarion Golden Eagles will try to pull it all together and win their last game of the season when they host the California Vulcans this Saturday.

Besieged with bad luck, the

Eagles have compiled a record of 2-7 and have been finding it difficult to play consistently. After beating Ferris State in their home opener, Clarion lost four straight games before defeating Lock Haven two weeks ago. Coming off the win, the Eagles were expected to fare well against Shippensburg last week, but succeed only in losing 24-8.

California will come to town with an equally poor record of 2-6 and a five game losing

streak they hope to end. Despite their poor record, the Vulcans are ranked first in passing yards in the PSAC West and are sure to test the Eagle defense, which has had more than its share of problems this season.

Clarion's offense, although weak, should do well against the Vulcan defense, which has given up an average of 338 yards per game and shows no signs of improvement.

The Eagles have yet to display the skill that earned them 27 winning seasons, and it looks as if this season will end with disappointing results. Although the record doesn't show it, the team is full of young talent which will hopefully fuel the team for future victories.

Weekend Football Schedule

PSAC

California at Clarion
Slippery Rock at Edinboro
Shippensburg at Lock Haven
Indiana at Bloomsburg
Cheyney at E. Stroudsburg
Millersville at Kurtztown
Mansfield at West Chester

Pro-football

Buffalo at Seattle
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Denver
N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis
L.A. Raiders at San Diego
Miami at New England
Green Bay at Atlanta
Tampa Bay at Chicago
Dallas at N.Y. Giants
Detroit at Minnesota
L.A. Rams at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Washington
San Francisco at Phoenix
Cleveland at Houston (Monday)

Next Week: Men's and Women's Basketball Previews

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SCOREBOARD

Men's Volleyball Standings

The Dynasty	3-0	Sigma Chi I	3-0
Stroh's Boys	2-1	Warheads	2-2
KDR Crushed	1-1	The Crew	1-1
Crows	1-1	Sig Eps	1-1
Delta Force	1-2	Brew Crew	0-3
Redmen	0-1		
Old Mill Pounders	0-2		

Co-Rec Volleyball Standings

Brewers	2-0	Diggers	1-0
Sigma Chi	2-1	High Rollers	1-0
TDSK	1-0	The G-Crew	1-1
FCA	0-1	Spikers	1-1
Ted Williams's Team	0-1	Delta Force	0-2
The Lifters	0-2		

Women's Volleyball

S-Ball	4-0
Penelope's Pounders	3-0
Maniac's	1-0
FCA	1-1
Phi Sig I	1-1
Taus	0-2
Phi Sig II	0-4

Soccer Standings

Heinz 57 Int'l	6-0
Black Cats	4-1
Redmen	3-2
Ole Dog Catchers	3-2
Natty Bohsters	2-3
Delta Force	0-5
Taus	0-5



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BIG 12" SUB only \$4.25

INCLUDES TWO 16OZ.
CUPS OF COKE.

We reserve the right
to limit our delivery
area.

Bush Elected President

by Diane Martin
News Editor

Finally it is over. After a long and as some would say a mudslinging skirt the issue campaign the verdict is in on who is the next president of the United State. George Bush was chosen at the 41st president sweeping past the Democrats candidate Michael Dukakis.

At approximately 11:20 Governor Dukakis conceded defeat before a large audience in Boston, Mass. He told the audience that he had just called Bush and congratulated

him on his win. He called his campaign a marathon that had good and bad days. And he reiterated a campaign theme and said "it's important we continue to fight for the families" He also said that everyone must work together with the new administration.

The president-elect George Bush went before a group in his adopted hometown of Houston, Texas and claimed victory. He said that the people have spoken and also spoke of his campaign slogan of "a stronger kinder nation." Both Bush and vice-president-elect Dan Quayle of Indiana

received late night congratulation calls from President Reagan.

Bush who has lead in the poles throughout the campaign raked up unofficially 45,254,785 of the popular vote and 426 electoral votes to Dukakis's 38,595,272 popular votes and 112 electoral votes.

In Clarion County with 78 percent voter turnout, 14,005 out of the 18,000 registered voters participated, Bush was the winner. He came up with 7,983 votes to Dukakis's 5,596 votes.

On the local political seen Republican Bill Clinger racked up

sixth two-year term to the 23rd district of the U.S. house. He beat his closest competitor Howard Shakespeare a Democrat handily. The voter count in Clarion County was 8,816 for Clinger and 4,730 for Shakespeare.

Republican John Heinz was elected to a third term in the U.S. Senate easily over Democrat Joseph Vignola. He won with the largest state margin in fifty years. The vote tally in Clarion County was 10,824 for Heinz and 2,720 for Vignola. In a close race for attorney general Republican Emie Preate overcame a negative campaign and beat Democrat

Edward Mezvinsky.

The new Pennsylvania State Treasurer is Democrat Catherine Baker Knoll and the new Auditor General is Barbara Hafer who barely beat her closet competitor Don Baily. The election was both good and bad for the Democrats and Republicans. The Republicans gained the most powerful seat in the nation while the Democrats retained control of the House and Senate.

Volume 59 No. 13

Thursday, November 10, 1988

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Presidential Scholarship Winners for 1989



Dr. Thomas Bond (third from left), president of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, poses with the Presidential Scholarship winners for 1988-89. From left are: Cheryl Dehner of Strattanville, Monica Dively of Altoona, Bond, Nicole Beck of Houtzdale, Trevor Johnson of Sandy Ridge, Kimberly Simmons of New Milford, and Brian Ebert of Pittsburgh. Each

year, incoming freshmen are awarded the \$1,000 scholarships. Decisions are made by a committee of the University deans and the dean of enrollment management with special emphasis placed on outstanding academic achievement. Recipients of the Presidential Scholarships are reviewed annually for consideration of renewal of the award.

**Student
Senate
Platforms
Inside**

The 1988-89 Presidential Scholarship Recipients- photo courtesy of the Public Affairs Office

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Campaign
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Union Update
See Page 7

"The Nutcracker"
Comes to Clarion
See Page 14

Basketball
Previews See Pages
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Notes by Candlelite

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

On Creativity

Being creative is something that you can't train yourself to do. In our society we are trained to go through life abiding by rules telling us when to stop, when to go, and which ways we are and aren't allowed to go.

But there is something you can do to try to get your creative wheels rolling when you need them to. For example everyone has heard of the exercise with the nine dots, lined up in three rows of three each where one tries to connect them all with three lines without lifting the pen from the page.

Limits on thinking don't allow us to first consider that the way to solve the problem is to extend the lines past the dots.

To test your creativity- try this. Make yourself a maze, with point A and point B and a variety of routes in between but with only one correct path to the points directly. Now do this: Draw a line connecting the two points.

I guarantee that there are at least three ways to do that no matter how you design your maze. One traveling through the routes from point A to point B and vice versa, and the third directly from point A to point B, bypassing the routes. Limitations on creativity forces our thinking within these boundaries.

Brush up on creative ideas any way that you can. Read, seminars, workshops, ANY opportunity you have, take it! At the International Council of Shopping Centers last year, a man told a story to all 2,000 of us that I have remembered ever since.

Two salesmen were sent to Africa. One went and saw thousands of people barefoot in the hot climate, wired his supervisor and said, "Zero selling potential-no people wearing shoes. Send plane ticket immediately."

....The other salesman went and saw things another way. He wired his supervisor and said "Quick! Send help! No time to talk-one hundred percent potential! People here not yet wearing shoes!"

Which one are you the most like?

HIDE PARK This is Entertainment?



This is Entertainment?

What is entertainment?

Depending on your point of view, entertainment can be classified in endless ways. Reading, writing, sports, movies and television are some of the infinite pastimes we use to get our minds off the pressures of everyday life. The most popular form of entertainment for many people is media entertainment, i.e. music, movies, comedy and television. This type of entertainment involves two sets of participants: the viewers and the entertainers. The "job" of the viewer is to watch, and the "job" of the entertainer is to entertain. Common sense, right?

Well, more and more, performers are doing more than just keeping the public amused. They are overstepping their bounds and doing the unthinkable—they are informing.

Turn on the radio, and you'll hear U2 or Jackson Brown sing

about politics and the state of the world. Watch the evening news, and you'll see movie stars such as Robert Redford and Jane Fonda endorsing presidential candidates. Clint Eastwood has successfully run for mayor of Carmel, California. Even our highest ranking public official, President Reagan, was once an entertainer (although some claim he still is). It seems as if performers are using their popularity to influence the thinking of others, and this is not right. Entertainers entertain. Or at least that is what they used to do.

The reason people watch T.V., listen to the radio, or see a film is to escape the monotony of everyday life. People want to laugh, weep, wonder and fantasize. The last thing they want to do is worry about nuclear war or political issues. Sure, these things are important, but the reason we want to be entertained is to forget about these problems. Ninety-nine percent of our day is spent being tormented by our dilemmas. The one percent we devote to entertainment should not be squandered. Entertainment is a form of escapism. When you hear a song, you should think about good times, not brood over our ever-distressing world and its imperfections.

Some performers are arrogant enough to try to push their political and social views on others. Many comedians use humor to

humiliate others who hold different beliefs. Actors use their widespread popularity to persuade people to vote or think their way. Mention Shirley McClaine and most of us do not think of her films, but of her spiritual beliefs. Jane Fonda is not always thought of as a fine actress, but, sometimes, remembered for her outspoken opposition of the Vietnam war. The music of U2 is aimed at the governments of the world and similar subjects. The list goes on and on. We have come a long way since the Beach Boys sang about summer days and fast cars.

What ever happened to the days when entertainers made people smile instead of frown?

Entertainment serves a unique and specific purpose. Just as sleep recharges the body for another day, entertainment clears the mind for further thought. When people listen to a singer or watch an actor, they want to fantasize about a different place or time. When performers openly and boldly voice their opinions with the intent to persuade, they then defeat the purpose of being an entertainer. The viewer then has a predetermined and biased view of the individual. The entertainers work is no longer a form of escapism, but just another piece of

Hide Park
Continued on Pg. 4

OPINION

Letters to the Editor

On the Tube Comments

Dear Editor,

I have been reading the Clairon Call since 1979. In the past nine years the quality of the paper has had its ups and downs. So far this year there have been several articles that I have enjoyed, but all too often these articles have been scarred by careless misspellings, strange sentences and other annoyances that make the paper more of a chore than a joy to read. This is my first letter to an editor of any publication and I think that you should know what finally

moved me to take action. The "On the Tube..." feature on page 11 of the Nov. 3rd issue has a notice of the upcoming anniversary of President Kennedy's death. While it has become public knowledge that J.F.K. was a womanizer, I find it hard to believe that "...documentaries and specials depicting the assassination." will be shown on such a solemn occasion. I believe the term is "assassination". Respectfully,
Joette Tripodi

Contract Feed Back

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the

"Money + Contract = Sex" article in the Thurs. Nov. 3 issue of the Clairon Call. I think it is preposterous. Whatever happened to the old way of a guy taking a girl out on a date because he likes her and wants to get to know what she is like. The contract that Dr. Schenk designed, I feel would be totally out of the question in all aspects but two - and that is an occasional dutch date or date where the girl pays. What guy or girl has the right to initiate anything sexually unless it is agreed upon on both parts. I think it should be a matter that both members should talk and think over regardless of who pays for what. As far as the statement about a woman not having

the right to unilaterally stop a sexual encounter - That's absolutely ridiculous, in my opinion - Every one has his or her own free will. What happens if a man interprets an advance made by a woman as a sign that she wants to have sex with him, and she really doesn't? I hardly think it is fair for him to just assume that she does. I agree with Miss Beason when she stated that "The main thing is for two people to talk about things with one another, each should know the others view on sex." And she's right, it's very sad that it has gotten down to this!

Sincerely,

Kim Caton

somewhat flattering article "A New Face at WCUC," which was printed in the October 26 issue. However, it should be known that it takes more than just one person to make the changes at WCUC possible. It takes a dedicated executive board that works as a team, and that is what WCUC-FM has. Our fantastic staff leaders include: Mike James, Program Director; Eric Richey, Sports Director; Bill Rehkopf, News Director; Nancy Gourly and Jody Kurash, Promotions Directors. The staffs that work under each executive board member must also be top-notch to make it work. A big thank you should go out to them too.

If it wasn't for all of the hard work from the entire WCUC staff, my ideas would be just that—ideas.

Thank You
Kent Mosca,
Station Manager
WCUCFM91.7

WCUC Teamwork

Dear Editor,
Thank you very much for the



The United Way of Clarion County Board of Directors includes (from left to right): David Black, Vice-President Ken Grugel, Campaign Chairmen Dr. Arnold Hillman, and President Ron Wilshire. See related story on page 5-photo courtesy of United Way of Clarion County.

Greek News

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sister's of Phi Sigma Sigma will be traveling to Ohio University November 12 and 13 to attend the Division Eight Founders Day Conference. The conference is in honor of 75 years of Phi Sigma Sigma, which is marked on November 26th. The Sapphire Ball, the fall formal, was held in Pittsburgh and honored the

Founder's Day. There the sister's named their new Teddy Bear/Sweetheart, Bill Llewellyn. Llewellyn is a senior Communication major and a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity.

THE CLARION CALL
ROOM 1 HARVEY HALL
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
CLARION, PA 16214

THE STAFF

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body. The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display Ads: Per Column Inch.....\$4.50

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Semester.....\$5
Academic Year.....\$8

AMERICAN SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOC. WINNER





Johnny B's

WEDNESDAY
WING NIGHT

THE DANCE AND FITNESS DEPOT

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THANKSGIVING SALE

35% OFF entire inventory- dance shoes, leotards, tights, running pants, unitards, sweats, legwarmers and much more!

You won't believe the savings!
Sale ends November 30

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"Your campus restaurant"
New! New! New! New!

Pita Stuffs

a meal in itself!!

3 Types:

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- Taco
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Try our delivery
8pm to 11pm
226-2406

COUPON

Free small drink
with purchase of
a Pita Stuff

Exp. 11/16 226-2406

Hide Park Cont. from
Pg.2

everyday life.

Even though everyone in our country has the freedom of speech (and rightly so), their freedom should not ruin the happiness of others. They provide the public with the highest and most enjoyable forms of entertainment, performers, more than any other group, should keep their opinions to themselves. Entertainers are not foremost authorities on politics, and if they are, they are in the wrong business. Their first priority is to do what their title implies—entertain.

-Ken Jaworowski is a Junior Accounting major

THE AVERAGE RAPIST
GETS ABOUT 3½ YEARS.
MOST VICTIMS GET LIFE.



The rapist gets off easy. The victim, however, can be sentenced to a lifetime of living with fear, with guilt, with shame.

Where do you go to put the pieces back together?

She got help at a Rape Crisis Center. They got help from the United Way. Thank God the United Way got help from you.

Otherwise, this woman would have faced a lifetime of paying for a crime she didn't commit.



Alumni Association

The Student Alumni Association is conducting a letter-writing campaign to Governor Casey for the purpose of requesting adequate state funding for state-owned universities so to hold down or eliminate future tuition increases.

The SAA is looking for student volunteers to work with their parents to write these letters.

To become involved, please contact Al Kennedy, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, at the Alumni House. The telephone number is 226-2334.

CLARION VIDEO CENTER NINTENDO Rentals

- *Action Sets
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226-5872
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FOOD DRIVE - NOV. 19TH

Co-sponsored by Newman Association, Circle K
United Campus Ministry

Volunteers needed: To help collect food at
Golden Dawn, County Market, and
Comet Warehouse
To provide transportation to stores for volunteers.

Everyone welcome to participate!

Call 226-4881 or 226-2899



THE 1989 SEQUELE NEEDS YOU
TO BE THE BEST YEARBOOK YET
Now Accepting: Ideas
Stories
Staff members

And Applications for Spring '89
Public Relations Editor

WCCB "Morning Zoo" Monday
thru Friday 6:40-9 a.m.

IMAGES of the WEST

Just Arrived! New Shipment
of Mexican Blankets
and Now Friendship Bracelets

226-5513

625 Main St.



United Way Campaign Update

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

The 1989 United Way campaign is well underway and both campus and community members have contributed to the goal of \$110,000.

United Way of Clarion, which served more than 6,000 people last year alone, is one of more than 90 UW's statewide. The 12 county agencies that receive funding are: Red Cross, Association for Retarded Citizens, Pathways, Foxview Manor, Goodwill, Visiting Nurses Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Parents Anonymous, Pathways, Rape Crisis, SAFE(Stop Abuse For Everyone), and SC-COPE(Southern Clarion County Organization for Parent Organization).

Several CUP personnel also volunteer for United Way. Ed Smolsky, Cindy Pellock, Ron Wilshire and Ken Grugel are all United Way members helping out with the campaign.

Campaign contributions come from many avenues—individual pledges as well as business contributions. Last year CUP, through the SECA (State Employees Combined Appeal) campaign, raised almost \$12,000, half of which UW split with the American Cancer Society.

This year's SECA campaign, chaired by Al Kennedy, is on until November 15, so CUP employees still have time to authorize payroll deductions.

The Greek organizations on campus have also made a significant contribution to the funding for 1989. All Greeks participated in the Spring Carnival and donated \$300 to UW.

One upcoming fund raiser is a Bowl-A-Thon sponsored by Alpha Chi Rho on Dec. 3rd at Ragley's Bowl Arena. More information can be obtained from Chris at 226-4206.

Another event planned is the United Way Charity Ball this Saturday at Rhea's Corners at Rts. 322 & 66 in Shippensburg (on the way to Pizza Hut). Tickets are still available from the United Way office by calling 226-8760.

The 1989 campaign has been officially extended until Dec 16th. Currently United Way has raised \$50,219, 46 percent of the goal for 1989.

If any organization is interested in sponsoring an event to benefit UW, please contact the United Way office at 226-8760.



612 MAIN ST., CLARION, PA.

226-7970

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Free Delivery Hours:
11:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

FOX's FAMOUS PIZZA

Items: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Hot Sausage, Onions, Green Peppers, Bacon, Extra Cheese, Anchovies & Hot Peppers

	CHAMP 16 Cut	LARGE 12 Cut	MEDIUM 8 Cut	SMALL 4 Cut	BAMBINO 5"
CHEESE	\$ 7.68	\$ 6.55	\$ 4.71	\$ 2.83	Circle Cut \$.94
TOPPINGS Per Item	\$ 1.10	\$.90	\$.70	\$.50	\$.15

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Get as many toppings as you like - You only pay for "Five"

TACO PIZZA	\$12.69	\$10.16	\$ 7.52	\$ 4.83	\$ 1.54
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FOX's FAMOUS HOAGIES

	Small	Large
STEAK-N-CHEESE Mushrooms, Onions, Mozzarella Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Green Peppers & Mayo	\$2.21	\$4.29
MEATBALL-N-CHEESE Meatballs cooked in Pizza Sauce with Mozzarella Cheese melted on top	\$1.89	\$3.53
HAM-N-CHEESE Ham, Special Blend of Mozzarella & Provolone Cheese, Onions, Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo	\$2.08	\$3.96
ITALIAN Ham, Hard Salami, Cooked Salami, Bologna, Onions, Special Blend of Mozzarella & Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato and Italian Dressing	\$2.08	\$3.96
HOT SAUSAGE Hot Sausage, Pizza Sauce & Cheese	\$1.89	\$3.53
PIZZA SUB Pepperoni, Pizza Sauce, Special Blend of Mozzarella & Provolone Cheese	\$1.89	\$3.53

FOX's WEDGIES® (Half Pizza and Half Hoagie)

HAM - Ham, Cheese, Onions, Lettuce, Tomato and Mayo	\$3.30
STEAK - Mushrooms, Onions, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Green Peppers and Mayo	\$3.72

FOX's SPAGHETTI and MEATBALLS

served with garlic bread	\$2.65
STROMBOLI	\$2.50
TOSS SALAD sm. .80 lg. 1.36	

16 FLAVORS HARD GALLIKERS ICE CREAM - CONES, SUNDAES, MILK SHAKES, MALTED SODAS

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Large or
Medium Pizza

Expires: 11/30/88

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Large or
Medium Pizza

Expires: 11/30/88

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Not good with any
other special.

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HOAGIE

Expires: 11/30/88

\$1.00 OFF



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other special.

Whole
HOAGIE

Expires: 11/30/88

\$1.00 OFF



Not good with any
other special.

WEDGIE

Expires: 11/30/88

\$1.00 OFF



Not good with any
other special.

WEDGIE

Expires: 11/30/88

Aid Receivers Must Meet Conditions

In order to continue receiving financial aid following initial enrollment at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, students must meet certain conditions each year. They must be enrolled for at least part-time and must reapply for aid each year using the appropriate forms as mentioned above. Baccalaureate students may receive assistance from most federal, Title IV, and state aid programs for each of their undergraduate years providing that they main-

tain "normal academic progress." This means that undergraduate students must successfully complete a minimum of 24 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be granted assistance for their next school year.

Part-time undergraduate students must successfully complete a minimum of 12 semester hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue receiving any financial assistance.

tance.

Graduate students must successfully complete 18 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be granted assistance for their next school year.

Part-time graduate students must successfully complete nine semester hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue receiving any financial assistance.

For financial aid purposes, an undergraduate student becomes a Sophomore after completing 24 semester hours, a Junior with 48, and a Senior with 72. These credit levels for class standing apply to financial aid only and not to other academic considerations. Students should also understand that completing 24 semester hours per year will not qualify them for graduation in four years but rather in 11 semesters. Freshmen and Sophomores that have a 2.0 QPA or are officially permitted to attend Clarion, may continue to receive financial assistance as long as the 24 semester hour progress requirement is being met. Once a student earns 64 semester hours, Junior standing for graduation requirements, he/she must maintain a 2.0 cumulative QPA to continue to receive any Title IV financial assistance in addition to completing 24 semester hours each year. (The 2.0 QPA requirement will become effective with the Freshmen Class of 1991).

A student denied financial aid for any reason may appeal the denial as follows:

1. Write to the Office of Financial Aid, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion PA 16214, noting the denial and stating the reasons why financial aid should not be denied. Example: A student may be denied aid because it appears he/she has fewer than 24 credits for the year. Perhaps during the summer at another institution the student has earned, for transfer to Clarion, credits which will fulfill the normal progress requirement but about which the University has not been informed. The student may present the appeal in person at the Office of Financial Aid in Egbert Hall instead of writing.
2. The Office of Financial Aid will review the denial in terms of information provided by the student.
3. Following the review the Office of Financial Aid will report back to the student concerning the appeal.
4. If the student questions the decision of the Office of Financial Aid an appeal may be made to the Vice-President of Student Affairs for a final determination.

Panhellenic Council Sponsors Clothing Drive for Area Needy

Are your closets bulging at the seams? Are you tired of looking at the same old clothes everyday? Thanksgiving Break will give you the time to rid your closets of those unwanted items in order to make space for those anticipated Christmas additions to your wardrobe.

What you no longer need may be viewed as a valuable piece of clothing by one of several families in Clarion County who are in need of winter clothing. As the campus representatives of the Information Services of Clarion

County Christmas Clothing Drive, the Community Service Committee of Panhellenic Council welcomes clothing donations for these families. Items needed: winter sweaters, tops, pants, and skirts/dresses (all sizes, children and adult). All clothing should be in clean and in good condition with the size clearly marked. Please bring your donations to 104 Riemer Center by Monday, December 5, 1988.

Sponsored by the Community Service Committee of Panhel



Toxic Waste Dump.

You probably know that cigarettes threaten your life. What you may not know is that last year, 320,000 Americans died from the toxic substances in cigarettes. So why don't you join the Great American Smokeout on November 17. All you have to do is dump cigarettes for the day. You may decide to quit for life.

EVERY QUITTER IS A WINNER.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



Dancer's Studio
N. 5th Ave. Clarion
Exercise Sale - 2 friends enroll together
2nd person gets 1/2 price!
(applies to new students only)

The holidays are approaching and so are the extra pounds.
Bring a friend and come workout with us.
No yearly memberships or monthly dues.
We make exercising fun!
To enroll, call 226-4132; 3-7pm



NEWS

Operation Rescue Fights To Save The Unborn

by Christopher J. Youd
News Staff Writer

On October 29, three hundred sixty-seven anti-abortion protesters were arrested for obstructing traffic. Three others were charged with simple assault, recklessly endangering others and conspiracy to commit an unlawful act in a demonstration at the Fulton Building in downtown Pittsburgh. This building houses the nation's third largest abortion clinic. The demonstration was staged by Operation Rescue, a New York City-based anti-abortion organization, as part of a 32 city "National Day of Rescue."

Approximately 600 Operation Rescue protesters gathered in front of the Fulton Building, where Women's Health Services of Pittsburgh is located, and demonstrated for about two hours. The only serious incident occurred during a pushing

match between police, protesters, and staff members, in which a glass door to the building was broken. No one was reported injured, but the incident led to a charge of criminal mischief against one demonstrator. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Barbara Page, a spokesperson for the Pittsburgh area Operation Rescue said that 17 harassment suits have been filed against the Pittsburgh Police. She added, "There's a real difference between what we're doing and protesting. Ours is a rescue mission. What we are doing is rescuing unborn babies from being killed. We were able to save two with our demonstration. Every minute we're there, appointments are delayed or cancelled. We're saving lives."

Doris Grady, a Pittsburgh member of Operation Rescue said, "Our purpose is to save the lives of unborn children, and stop the exploitation of their mothers. It is done by placing our bodies between the abortionists and their

intended victim."

Despite the magnitude of the demonstration, the clinic was able to keep most of its appointments, performing 55-60 abortions that day. Mary Litman, Education Director at Women's Health told the Call, "We set up an escort service to help the women enter the clinic, and after the demonstrators left we were able to continue." She also added, "There has been a groundswell of support from pro-choice supporters in the area who have volunteered to help with the escort service. The protesters usually come out in numbers on the weekends to gain media attention, in fact they've threatened to come back this weekend."

In 31 U.S. cities and Toronto, Ontario, 12,714 Operation Rescue Supporters turned out for the demonstration, 2,631 were arrested on charges ranging from obstructing traffic to assault.

Fourteen unborn babies were confirmed saved by Operation Rescue's efforts.



I guess this person was right it's Bush and Quayle anyway that you look at it.

Photo by Steve Connors
Staff Photographer

Plans For New Student Union Making Headway

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

Plans for Clarion University's new student union are coming along very well. The Student Union Expansion Committee, made up of representatives from different areas on campus, including five student senators, and Dave Tomeo, Director of University Centers, met with the Leung Hemmler Camayd P.C. Architect Company on November 2nd to discuss revised plans for the union.

They met previously in September to discuss what was to be included in the new union, then again in October to look over the first plans from the architects. The plans discussed on November 2nd were basically what is the

final stages. A few changes still have to be made. The plans will then be submitted to Harrisburg for approval on November 14th and reviewed on the 21st.

It will take approximately six to eight months to complete the designing of the new union. The committee is looking to the fall of 1989 for the ground breaking. They suspect the union will be finished by the summer of 1991.

The cost of the new student union will be approximately six million dollars. It will be paid for starting with entering freshmen in the fall of 1989.

In addition to renovations to the existing Riemer Center, another building twice the size of Riemer will be built. There will be a courtyard next to the new building with the main entrance off of the courtyard. All campus organizations will be located in the student union. There will be three

floors in the new union, but basically the first and second will be used.

The first floor will contain the Eagle's Den, the University Bookstore, racquetball courts, a nautilus area, pool tables, video game, a dance hall, business offices, the main information center, and a performance area amphitheater style. There will be some changes made to the Eagle's Den. The information offices will be open until 11:00 p.m. and will contain such things as the ticket office, check cashing, a place to buy stamps, among various other things.

The second floor will consist of an observation deck for the racquetball courts, a multipurpose room with dressing rooms and a concession stand, a glass section overlooking the performance area, a TV lounge, offices for student organizations, a work

room and a meeting lounge where students can go between classes. Cubicles are being considered for smaller organizations, instead of a big office. They will contain such things as typewriters and telephones and a general space to keep things organized.

According to Dave Tomeo, the project is three percent over the budget and will have to cut down on some small areas, but things are generally in good shape and going as expected.

If any organization is interested in having an office in the new student union, or if anyone has questions or ideas, contact Dave Tomeo at 226-2312 or at 106 Riemer Center.

Times, Dates and Places of Elections For Student Senate

Monday, Nov. 14

Chandler Hall	11:00-2:00
Campbell Hall	6:00-7:00
Carlson Library	7:15-8:30

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Chandler Hall	11:00-2:00
Ralston Hall	4:00-5:00
Given Hall	5:15-6:30
Carlson Library	6:45-8:00

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Forest Manor	11:00-12:15
Eagles Den	12:30-2:00
Becht Hall	4:00-5:15
Ballentine Hall	5:30-7:00
Still Hall	8:15-9:15

Thursday, Nov. 17

Chandler Hall	11:00-12:15
Eagles Den	12:30-2:00
Wilkinson Hall	4:00-5:30
Nair Hall	5:45-7:00

Faculty Senate Inspects Registration Process

by Carol Vessa
News Staff Writer

Preregistration problems of students and possible solutions to these problems were among the topics discussed at the recent

Faculty Senate meeting.

The Senate addressed several problems that have been discovered with the current preregistration process. First of all, the campus computer system does not allow any student who owes the university any amount of

money to preregister. This delays scheduling of some students.

Another concern was that due to the large number of freshmen scheduling this semester, there may not be enough courses available to accommodate all of the students.

Some possible solutions to these concerns may include: repeated notices to students of fines of unpaid fees, and the addition of new course sections. The idea of a mail-in preregistration form was also discussed.

A motion was passed for the formation of a faculty and administration-composed committee to review the current preregistration process and consider possible alternatives.

It was also announced that in January of 1989, Clarion University expects to receive approximately \$225,000 to add to the 1989 budget plan.

President Bond reported that on November 28th until the 30th, the president of Victoria College in Melbourne, Australia will visit Clarion. At this time, an exchange agreement will be signed between Clarion University and Victoria College.

The possibility of creating a new faculty lounge at Riemer Student Center was addressed. However, since the Center is funded only through student fees, the students will be the final determinants of whether or not the faculty lounge will be established.

Mrs. Martha Campbell of the English Department was elected as the new chairperson for the Admissions subcommittee of Academic Standards. The committee will investigate the idea of placing a freeze on enrollment numbers. They will also review acceptance and rejection letters that the Admissions office currently sends to Clarion University applicants.

The Academic Standards Committee found, through a survey of C.U.P. students, that most schedule conflicts occur between classes and athletics. The Athletics subcommittee will examine possible solutions to the conflict problems.

The Computer Operations subcommittee was assigned the task of examining possible upgrading of the campus computer system.

Some course changes were also announced. Chemistry 471 has changed its course name from Special Topics in Chemistry to Advanced Topics in Chemistry. Accounting 499, International Accounting Topics, will be renamed Special Topics in Accounting.

PARTY PACKS!!

12 Piece Meal \$9.99
This coupon includes:
*1 Pt. mashed potatoes
*1 Pt. gravy
*1 Pt. coleslaw
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no substitutions
Good only at:
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Hot deals!

24 Kentucky Nugget Pack \$9.99
This coupon includes:
*1 Pt. mashed potatoes
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Outside Clarion

Failed Coup

by Tom Hughes
News Staff Writer

Indian paratroopers thwarted a coup attempt by mercenaries in the Maldives. The Maldives are a 500-mile chain of islands off the southwest coast of India. Approximately 150 mercenaries, suspected to be from Sri Lanka, attacked the military headquarters by the presidential palace in Male, the Maldivian capital. A senior Sri Lankan military official believed that the former Maldivian President was behind the attempt to takeover the rule of Maldivian President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom.

Burning Brazil

The slash-and-burn agricultural system in the Amazon Basin of Brazil is harming the atmosphere, in addition to the haphazard destruction of the tropical rain forest.

The Amazon Basin, about 2/3 the size of the continental U.S., contains 30 percent of the world's tropical rain forest. The World Bank estimates that 240,000 square miles in the basin have been cleared in the last decade.

Last year Brazilian jungle fires released almost 500 million tons of carbonic gases into the atmosphere, according to scientists of the Space Research

Institute. A NASA scientist stated that burning in the Amazon region is the source of 10 percent of the carbon dioxide in the Earth's atmosphere today. This makes Brazil one of the leading causes of the "greenhouse effect", which scientists believe is warming the global temperature.

No major changes are expected in Brazil, however, because slash-and-burn agriculture is often the only alternative for peasant farmers.

MIA Remains Returned

The Vietnam government turned over the remains of 23 possible American servicemen to a U.S. military delegation in Hanoi last week. The Army Central Identification Laboratory will try to decide if the remains are of among the 2,387 American military personnel still unaccounted for in Indochina.

Overpopulation

The world population passed the five billion mark last year. Conservative estimates cite the world population will rise to 10 billion over the next century. Greater than 90 percent of the expected 5 billion person increase will be in developing countries; 50-90 percent of whom would decrease or stop childbearing if they could.

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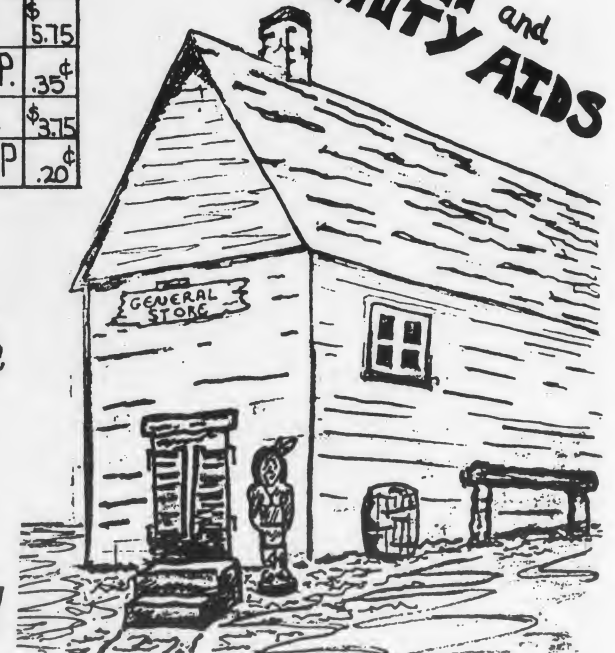
LARGE	\$5.75
PER.TOP.	.35¢
SMALL	\$3.75
PER.TOP.	.20¢

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THE CANDIDATES FOR

Editors Note: This series on meet the candidates is to familiarize the students with the candidates that they will be able to vote for in the upcoming senate election. Sixteen upperclassmen and four freshmen will be chosen.

Upperclassmen



Keith M. Champagne

I'm a graduate student running for the student senate. As an undergraduate at Loyola University, I was a two-year representative on SGA, Public Relations Committee Chair for the Union and Vice President of the BSU. As a senator, I will work hard to ensure that the needs of all students are met. We can make our campus a great place for all students. The Student Senate will be accessible to the entire university community.



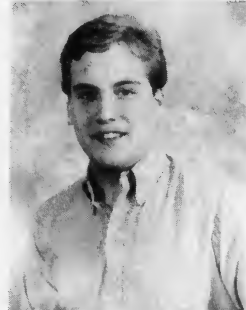
Pat Glass

I, Pat Glass am a senior Communication major. I am running for re-election to Student Senate because I feel my experiences and offices held will enable me to best represent the needs of the student body. My past experience include 2 years as Hall Council Treasurer, Inter-Hall council, and the Food and Housing Committee. If re-elected to Student Senate I will aim for a better student-senate relationship.



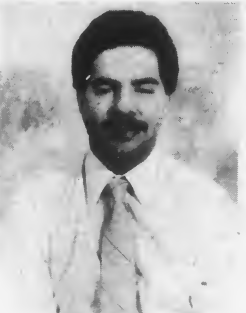
Rob Taylor

I, Rob Taylor, am running for Student Senate because I feel that as a student and as a University employee, I am well aware of the concerns of Clarion University. If elected, I will voice the opinions brought to me, initiate new ideas, and help solve existing concerns on campus. Students don't realize the impact that they can have on University issues. I hope to increase student involvement outside the classroom.



Bob Wyar

I am running for Re-Election to the Student Senate. I am secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa, and have served as chairman of the Food and Housing Comm. and as a member of the Appropriations Comm. We, as a student body need to elect students who will voice YOUR opinions and continue the work of this years senate. My main goals are to continue the work on the new student union and to recognize new organizations.



Phil Carbo

I, Phil Carbo, feel I am a good candidate for Student Senate. My experience include President of Hall Council, Vice-President of Interhall Council and committees covering a wide range of activities. With the ability to work with people, I will determine the needs of the students. I am willing to put forth the effort necessary to act on the concerns of my fellow students. I will be very proud to



Karen Corcoran

My name is Karen Corcoran and I am a transfer student from Maryland. I am a junior CAIS major. In my previous school I founded an advocacy group for returning students. In this group we successfully lobbied for extended lab hours, better campus lighting and escorts for night students. I hope to be able to accomplish the same things on this campus.



Douglas Gerwick

As a senator, I, Douglas Gerwick would like to see a fall break in mid-October, and also like to see a more equitable book buy-back policy. I feel that I could serve well as a senator due to the experience I have gained as an OL and as a school director. I will work for the good of the students and will respond to the needs of the students.



Brian Halloran

I strongly feel that changes and or revisions need to be made on the following:

1. Student activity fund distribution.
2. Legal help for students on campus.
3. Administration at beginning of semesters.
4. Prejudice awareness.
5. Evaluation procedures.
6. Alcohol rules.
7. Public safety and off campus students.



Rob Heman

Let's face it, we students pump a lot of cash in to the Clarion University machine. That's why my major concern is making sure our funds are being used to provide the most for our money. Whether it's in class, co-curricular, or extra-curricular, we deserve to be enriched by the Clarion experience. Therefore, a vote for Rob Heman is a vote to ensure your cash outlay is a wise investment, rather than a pointless expense. Thanks.



Leslie Miller

Hi, my name is Leslie Miller. I am a junior finance major. I am very interested in how things are run at Clarion. I have served five semesters on Hall Council, three of them as Treasurer. This semester I am a member of the Student Alumni Association where I am Chairperson of the Publicity Committee and on the Fundraising and Recruitment Committees. I hope I have the chance to make a difference on Student Senate.



Wendy Anne Ott

I am a junior, political science major. I would like to fulfill the needs and wants of the Clarion student body by sitting on the Student Senate. In my classes, I study parliamentary procedure which will be used on the Senate. I have 2 1/2 years experience at Clarion. I know what needs to be done. I know the students wants and I will work my hardest for you! Thank you.



Kurt Angle

When I was considering attending college, I made a list of the "good" and "bad" points of all colleges I had to choose between Clarion was my best choice.

I am happy here. I find the student-faculty population to be the finest around. I am seeking a position on the student senate, because I feel that I can lend some leadership to this institution mainly because of the united effort of everyone involved.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS



Dwayne Bennett

I, Dwayne Bennett as Student Senator will do my best to improve student living. I will organize efforts in support of better campus lighting, escorts for students, more class selections, and a deli line placed on both sides of the cafeteria. I, as Student Senator, will work to the best of my ability to make student life more enjoyable.



Erin Driscoll

My name is Erin Driscoll and I'm a sophomore Psychology major. I have held plenty of positions in high school: Treasurer of my class, Secretary of the Band, Vice President of Concert Choir and captain of the Drill Team and Softball Team. My activities during my college career have and do include: Nair Hall Council, Psychology Club, BACCHUS, Wrestling Secretary and Statistician, and Publications Committee. I would like to experience the voice of Student Senate.



Michelle Kaputa

I am a sophomore, majoring in Marketing, determined to be a responsible representative for Student Senate. I would work toward convenient scheduling, as an easier way to purchase our school books, and a point system for our meal plan, so that we don't waste money on food we don't eat. I can be a strong voice for Clarion campus, and will promote these changes and others you may have, if you'll support me and vote.



Justin Beau Kuzemka

Hi! My name is Justin Beau Kuzemka and I am your candidate for Student Senate. I am a sophomore at Clarion University and I plan on majoring in Elementary Education. The Student Senate position that I seek, would be beneficial to me, but I would also bring an objective opinion to the council. It is difficult for the student body to recognize the vast opportunities at Clarion. I want these opportunities more available to the average student.



Ran Levin

Twenty-four year old, junior-Marketing major, -looking for YOUR vote. My name is Ran Levin; I am a foreign student from Israel, running for Student Senate. My experience includes: President of Student Government in high school, served three years as an officer, spent two years traveling in many parts of the world, am presently an RA. I feel these experiences have prepared me exceptionally well with leadership qualities to serve you as a member of the Student Senate.



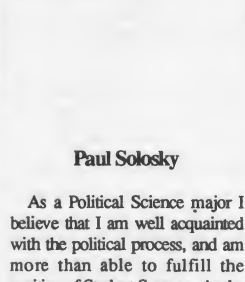
Maureen McDonough

I am Maureen McDonough a sophomore majoring in Accounting. I am involved with Wilkinson Hall Council, serving on the Public Relations Committee. If elected, I will try to do my best to serve the students and the university. By doing so, I will attempt to make the upcoming year at Clarion one of the best. So, vote for me for Student Senate.



Vanessa Singleton

I am sophomore Theater major. I am involved in various campus organizations, and feel I am aware of many of the pertinent issues concerning Clarion's student body. I am enthusiastic and willing to contribute the necessary time and efforts to fulfill the needs of my fellow students for a better campus environment.



Jennifer A. Yapple

I am a reliable and hard-working individual who is determined to address the many issues which are of concern to Clarion students. Housing, scheduling, and security are a few of the campus problems which need immediate attention. Currently, I am involved in campus organizations, such as: Alpha Sigma Tau, TV 5, Presidential Advisory Board, and Conduct Board. I am a sophomore Communications major, and would like to represent you, on the student senate.

As a Political Science major I believe that I am well acquainted with the political process, and am more than able to fulfill the position of Student Senator. As the senior Inter Fraternal Council representative for Phi Sigma Kappa I have a strong background in Parliamentary procedure and a strong interest in promoting the interests of the students on this campus.



Emily Sweetman

As a Student Senator I, Emily Sweetman, feel that I can fittingly represent the students needs and demands when brought before the Senate. As an Orientation Leader this summer, I came into contact with many students with different interests and academic standings. With this background plus being Vice President of Ralston Hall, I feel that I have the understanding and know how to fill the needs of the students to improve life at CUP.



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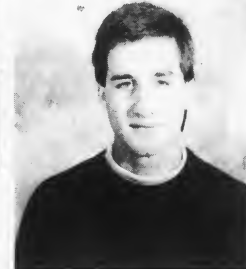


Monica Douglas

My name is Monica Douglas. I am currently a Freshman and I am running for a seat on the Student Senate. I feel that I would be a good representative of the student body because I am not only interested, but I am concerned about the issues pertaining to the campus. I believe that the Senate will provide me with the experience I can use in my future.

Jay Elias

As a senator I, Jay Elias, would like to see a deli line on each side of the dining hall, and a fall break in October. I feel that I would make a good Senator because I am the President of Ballentine Hall, and the Vice-President of the Clarion University Brass Choir. I promise that if elected, I will serve my fellow students to the best of my ability.



Andrew Raymond Kalivoda

I am a freshman Marketing major running for Student Senate. My involvement and leadership positions in various jobs, club and sports throughout high school has nurtured me into a hard-working and well organized individual. As a senator I will listen to students views and represent them to the best of my abilities. With your support I can accomplish this when elected.

(continued on pg.12)

(Continued from pg. 11)



Jim Marshall

I, Jim Marshall, am running for a seat in Student Senate because I feel that I am in touch with the needs and interests of the student body at Clarion, and will represent them well if elected. In declaring my candidacy, I cite my four years experience in Class Council and Student Council in high school, and my ability to communicate well.

Rori Wisniewski

I, Rori Wisniewski, a second semester freshman and majorette, can attest to the importance of leadership through my involvement with athletics, band and academic achievement. I wish to represent the voice of all students and stress the importance of our involvement in university policies. I have ideas that can improve our campus, dorm life and student activities. I feel that I can communicate YOUR ideas to the school administration effectively if elected for student senate.



Natalie Zajac

I, Natalie Zajac, believe that all of the students of Clarion University should be heard, regardless of who they are, where they live or what their major is. When they have concerns or ideas they should voice them. As a senator, I will be readily available to work with these people to try and find solutions that will be beneficial to all.



Traci McDonald

I am a freshman Communication major. I am running for senate because I am concerned with student activities and affairs. I feel that I am very qualified and that I can be a catalyst toward influencing the college student of today to be more involved in administrative decision making. If elected, I assure you, that I will, to the best of my ability, work in the best interests of the students and administration of Clarion University.

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by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

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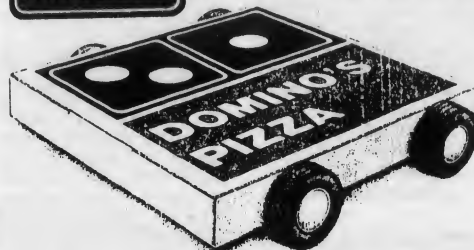
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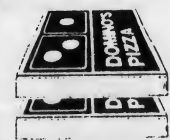
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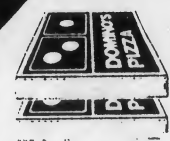


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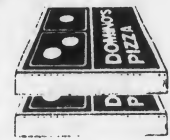


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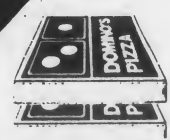


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On the Tube...

25 Year Anniversary Of JFK Assassination A Remembrance

November 15: PBS "NOVA" presents "Who shot President Kennedy?" at 8 p.m. on WQED

November 17: CBS's two hour special from its own coverage of the assassination that interrupted "As the World Turns"

November 21: "JFK A Time Remembered" on PBS

November 22: "Kennedys Don't Cry," the story of the private and personal lives of the Kennedy Family. On the A&E Network at 9:00 p.m.

November 22: Geraldo Rivera hosts, "On Trial: Lee Harvey Oswald" on WPTT.

November 22: NBC's one hour special, "JFK That Day in November," hosted by anchor Tom Brokaw.

FEATURES

P-Jobb Travels to Canada

"Srythian Art and the Tamana"

by Jill Saylor
Features Writer

Andor P-Jobb, associate professor of Art at Clarion, recently traveled to Canada. This was following up on invitations by Magyar (Hungarian) cultural groups who were interested in P-Jobb's research in "Scythian Art and the Tamana Law."

While in Canada, it was discovered that some of the topographical names (names of rivers, lakes, villages, mountains, cities, countries, etc.) were the same as found in the Carpathian Basin. For example, the word "Tamana" appeared nineteen different times on the world map.

Says P-Jobb, "We are dealing with a phenomena not recognized before; history, art, music, architecture and the like have to be looked at in a holistic fashion—in a 360 degree angle."

Dr. Vamos-Toth Bator is the original founder of the Tamana Law, which has three basic components. Part one states that

the more ancient the toponyms are, the more related they are worldwide. Cultural artifacts tend to prove this fact. Part two adds that where similar topographical names are found, the concepts of the visual arts will also be similar in context and form. And part three concludes that where topographical names are similar, the musical tastes and tones are likely to be alike. Professor P-Jobb has worked closely with Vamos Toth-Bator for the past decade. "This subject is very controversial," says P-Jobb.

Scythian Art is an art which dates back to Biblical times. The main items used in this type of art are a lot made of gold, silver, bronze, and iron, and found in tombs all over Eurasia and Asia.

P-Jobb's presentation in Canada created much enthusiasm with the Magyar Egyhaz, a religious organization which deals with historical, scientific, and social issues. The organization has pledged support in publishing P-Jobb's presentations on Scythian Art and the Tamana Law.

Abortion Pill Arouses Interest and Protest Nationwide

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

This month, the FDA is expected to approve the marketing of a drug developed to prevent ulcers in arthritis patients. As a side effect, the drug may induce abortions.

The new drug, cytotec, is being developed by G.D. Searle & Company of Skokie, Ill. Cytotec is a prostaglandin, which is a type of hormone known to produce uterine contractions. Since the drug was not developed specifically for inducing abortions, company officials said, its optimum dosage and effectiveness in producing abortions is unknown.

Officials of the National Right to Life Committee have urged the FDA not to approve the drug. They claim that the drug will be misused to induce abortions. Pro-life leaders also fear that there may be yet undiscovered long-

term consequences of the drug. In France, Roussel Uclaf has already developed an abortion pill, RU486. Shortly after its release to family planning clinics, the company withdrew the drug due to pressure from anti-abortion groups. Two days later, the French government intervened. Health Minister Claude Evin demanded that the drug be re distributed.

How does an abortion pill work? Over a course of several days, it prevents progesterone from reaching the lining of the uterus. In the absence of the hormone, the lining breaks down and the uterus contracts, thus expelling the embryo.

Used alone, RU486 has an 80% success rate. When used in conjunction with a synthetic prostaglandin, there is a 95% success rate. It is most effective when used in the first two months of pregnancy.

There are possible risks in having a chemical abortion. There is the danger of

According to P-Jobb, "They have offered the use of their printing facilities to help aid in publishing the book." P-Jobb will be co-author, co-editor, and the illustrator of this book, most likely entitled "The Tamana Law."

Areas in which the book will cover include: toponyms, universal use of the arts and languages, and human blood types. So far, the book has nearly 2,500 pages, with more research being done.

The publishing department of Penn State University has shown interest in the prospective new book. If the book seems appealing to the public, they will offer to cover the costs of publishing it. This has been done in the past with other professors.

Another reason that P-Jobb went to Canada, besides to make art presentations, was to promote one of his inventions which is soon to be patented. It is in some comparison to the Rubik's Cube, but more complex form, of the logic game.

hemorrhage, as with a natural miscarriage. The drug isn't recommended for women with histories of blood-clotting problems. Should the drug fail and the pregnancy carried to term, an abnormal baby could result.

Sterling Drug Co., New York City has also developed a drug similar to RU486 called epostane. However, Sterling spokesman John H. Woods claims that their studies have been stopped as they have no plans to market epostane as an abortion pill.

NRLC leaders threaten to boycott Searle if they market their ulcer preventing drug.

With further testing, a safe and easy method of inducing a chemical abortion can be developed. Whether that scientific advance will be available to the public is another story.

(Continued from pg. 11)

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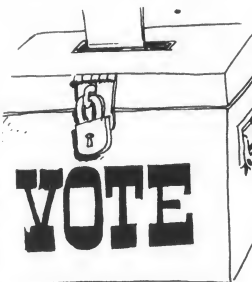


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On the Tube...

25 Year Anniversary Of JFK Assassination A Remembrance

November 15: PBS "NOVA" presents "Who shot President Kennedy?" at 8 p.m. on WQED

November 17: CBS's two hour special from its own coverage of the assassination that interrupted "As the World Turns"

November 21: "JFK A Time Remembered" on PBS

November 22: "Kennedys Don't Cry," the story of the private and personal lives of the Kennedy Family. On the A&E Network at 9:00 p.m.

November 22: Geraldo Rivera hosts, "On Trial: Lee Harvey Oswald" on WPTT.

November 22: NBC's one hour special, "JFK That Day in November," hosted by anchor Tom Brokaw.

P-Jobb Travels to Canada

"Srythian Art and the Tamana"

by Jill Saylor
Features Writer

Andor P-Jobb, associate professor of Art at Clarion, recently traveled to Canada. This was following up on invitations by Magyar (Hungarian) cultural groups who were interested in P-Jobb's research in "Scythian Art and the Tamana Law."

While in Canada, it was discovered that some of the topographical names (names of rivers, lakes, villages, mountains, cities, countries, etc.) were the same as found in the Carpathian Basin. For example, the word "Tamana" appeared nineteen different times on the world map. Says P-Jobb, "We are dealing with a phenomena not recognized before; history, art, music, architecture and the like have to be looked at in a holistic fashion—in a 360 degree angle."

Dr. Vámos-Toth Bator is the original founder of the Tamana Law, which has three basic components. Part one states that

the more ancient the toponyms are, the more related they are worldwide. Cultural artifacts tend to prove this fact. Part two adds that where similar topographic names are found, the concepts of the visual arts will also be similar in context and form. And part three concludes that where topographical names are similar, the musical tastes and tones are likely to be alike. Professor P-Jobb has worked closely with Vámos Toth-Bator for the past decade. "This subject is very controversial," says P-Jobb.

Scythian Art is an art which dates back to Biblical times. The main items used in this type of art are a lot made of gold, silver, bronze, and iron, and found in tombs all over Eurasia and Asia.

P-Jobb's presentation in Canada created much enthusiasm with the Magyar Egyház, a religious organization which deals with historical, scientific, and social issues. The organization has pledged support in publishing P-Jobb's presentations on Scythian Art and the Tamana Law.

According to P-Jobb, "They have offered the use of their printing facilities to help aid in publishing the book." P-Jobb will be co-author, co-editor, and the illustrator of this book, most likely entitled "The Tamana Law."

Areas in which the book will cover include: toponyms, universal use of the arts and languages, and human blood types. So far, the book has nearly 2,500 pages, with more research being done.

The publishing department of Penn State University has shown interest in the prospective new book. If the book seems appealing to the public, they will offer to cover the costs of publishing it. This has been done in the past with other professors.

Another reason that P-Jobb went to Canada, besides to make art presentations, was to promote one of his inventions which is soon to be patented. It is in some comparison to the Rubik's Cube, but more complex form, of the logic game.

Abortion Pill Arouses Interest and Protest Nationwide

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

This month, the FDA is expected to approve the marketing of a drug developed to prevent ulcers in arthritis patients. As a side effect, the drug may induce abortions.

The new drug, cytotec, is being developed by G.D. Searle & Company of Skokie, Ill. Cytotec is a prostaglandin, which is a type of hormone known to produce uterine contractions. Since the drug was not developed specifically for inducing abortions, company officials said, its optimum dosage and effectiveness in producing abortions is unknown.

Officials of the National Right to Life Committee have urged the FDA not to approve the drug. They claim that the drug will be misused to induce abortions. Pro-life leaders also fear that there may be yet undiscovered long-

term consequences of the drug.

In France, Roussel Uclaf has already developed an abortion pill, RU486. Shortly after its release to family planning clinics, the company withdrew the drug due to pressure from anti-abortion groups. Two days later, the French government intervened. Health Minister Claude Evain demanded that the drug be re distributed.

How does an abortion pill work? Over a course of several days, it prevents progesterone from reaching the lining of the uterus. In the absence of the hormone, the lining breaks down and the uterus contracts, thus expelling the embryo.

Used alone, RU486 has an 80% success rate. When used in conjunction with a synthetic prostaglandin, there is a 95% success rate. It is most effective when used in the first two months of pregnancy.

There are possible risks in having a chemical abortion. There is the danger of

hemorrhage, as with a natural miscarriage. The drug isn't recommended for women with histories of blood-clotting problems. Should the drug fail and the pregnancy carried to term, an abnormal baby could result.

Sterling Drug Co., New York City has also developed a drug similar to RU486 called epostane. However, Sterling spokesman John H. Woods claims that their studies have been stopped as they have no plans to market epostane as an abortion pill.

NRLC leaders threaten to boycott Searle if they market their ulcer preventing drug.

With further testing, a safe and easy method of inducing a chemical abortion can be developed. Whether that scientific advance will be available to the public is another story.

Modern Approach to Music

When the original Bad Company was formed in the early 1970's the band was noted for two salient characteristics: the members' impeccable musical credentials and a clear, distinct, no nonsense sound. The band's phenomenal success began with the release of their self titled debut album, which featured the

international #1 hit, "Can't Get Enough."

Between 1974 and 1982, Bad Company released a string of best selling albums: "Bad Company" (1974), "Straight Shooter" (1975), "Desolation Angels" (1979), and "Rough Diamonds" (1982). Classic hits such as "Ready For Love" and "Feel Like Makin' Love" helped

the group smash attendance records, as they sold out major arenas around the country.

The members of the original Bad Company had come together from such stellar groups as the Mott the Hoople and Free. But this "supergroup" pedigree never obscured the real stars of Bad Company: the songs. The emphasis was placed squarely on the band as a whole from the start. The group eschewed flashy trappings and flamboyant displays in favor of just getting on with the music. That same talent is as true in 1988 as it was in 1974.

The genesis of the new Bad Company began in 1984 when guitarist Mick Ralphs, fresh from a long tour with David Gilmour, began plotting his next career move. With a batch of fresh new songs in hand, he sought out drummer Simon Kirke, a fellow original Bad Company member. Their friend Mick Jones of Foreigner led them to lead singer Brian Howe, who had been

working with Ted Nugent.

As Simon comments, "All we wanted to do was make good music, and that still applies 14 years later." Mick Ralphs adds, "the feel is the same, but it's a much different band in terms of sound. We've got a much modern approach to the whole thing."

Fresh and vibrant, Bad Company's new album, "Dangerous Age," offers up good musical company.

Bad Company will be appearing on November 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh.

Story Courtesy of Atlantic Records Publicity and Dicesare Engler

Chandler Menu

Thursday, November 10
Dinner: Split Pea Soup, Scotch Barley Soup, Salisbury Steak, Baked Bar B-Q Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes
Friday, November 11
Breakfast: Fried Eggs, English Muffins, Home Fries, Creamed Chipped Beef
Lunch: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cream Chicken over Biscuit, French Fried Cauliflower
Dinner: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Tacos, Fried ham Sandwiches, Fish on Bun, Baked Potatoes
Saturday, November 12
Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Pancakes, Hash Brown Potatoes, Raspberry Coffee Ring

Nutcracker Ballet to Appear

The Berkshire Ballet will perform the classic holiday ballet "The Nutcracker" at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Clarion University of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:15 p.m. This yuletide rendition in conjunction with the Berkshire Ballet.

Tickets for the performance are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Clarion University students with valid identification cards will be admitted free, but must pick up an advance ticket at the Riemer Ticket Office. Tickets may be obtained in advanced by noting the number of tickets requested and sending that request along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ticket Office, 104 Riemer Center, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, Pa 16214. Checks should be made payable to the Clarion Students Association.

The Berkshire Ballet tours the northeastern United States and Canada extensively each year and has established a tradition of artistic excellence which has earned several honors. Now in its 28th year, the Berkshire Ballet is the official ballet company of the city of Albany.

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by Francine Liberto
Features Writer

The dictionary defines media as, "The means of communication, as radio and television, newspapers, magazines, etc., that reach very large numbers of people." Each week the Clarion Call will be informing you of what is going on at these various organizations.

WCCB Hot Rock 640 AM, Clarion University's student owned and operated radio station is hard at work preparing for their annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive. This year's broadcast will originate from the window of Foxes Pizza. DJ training is coming to an end with 19 students completing training. Special congratulations to Amy Anderson, Pat Buzzard, D.R. Reid and Jen Servy, they already successfully completed training! WCCB is also ordering new equipment, including a new sound board, with money allocated from Student Senate. New WCCB cards have just arrived and by flashing a WCCB card at Coke's Creative Cutters you receive 15% off any hair style and with the purchase of a foot long sub at Subway you will receive a free medium drink. Be on the lookout for more discounts in the future. Cards may be picked up at the



WCCB studios in 102 Harvey Hall.

WCUC: At Clarion's Sound Alternative DJ training is also in full swing. Trainees are now working on the air with the disc jockeys. WCUC's format is now adult contemporary with a focus on rock during the evenings. Throughout the week you may also tune into various specialty shows including new music, country, heavy metal and big band. As a public service on Wednesday, October 26 DJs Dan McGreal and Den Mazur drank on the air to prove the dangers of drinking. Dan and Den each drank 8 shot of tequila and were

tested after each shot with a breath-a-lizer to show their blood alcohol levels. Of course, since this event took place at the WCUC studios in Becker Hall, state and local police monitored Dan and Den.

CUB TV-5: Sportscenter 5 hosted by Eric Richey and Don Sloan, as well as "Mr. Sports" P.J. Kumanchick has added A.J. Lynd as a feature reporter. Look for special reports in the future on winter sports including men's and women's swimming, wrestling, and men's and women's basketball. Over at Clarion Hot Trax, the music video

show, concert tickets are being given away throughout November. Greg Loscar, Executive Producer of University Magazine, is hard at work putting together a variety of features for shows in the upcoming weeks. The new kid on the block at TV-5 is Newsbreak, a live 3 minute newscast airing every Monday through Thursday at 6:58, 7:58 and 8:58. Produced by Carol Vessa and anchored by Clarence Dupree, Andrea Lackenmacker, Katie McIntosh, Bill Rehkopf and Cindy Crawford, Newsbreak concentrates on news in the Clarion area and surrounding counties. CUB TV-5's slogan for this year is "TV-5 is in touch with you" so why not be in touch with TV-5.

The Sequelle: Coming off the success of "A Little Bit Different" the Sequelle is hard at work on the 1989 yearbook, "Kaleidoscope". This yearbook is concentrating on a lot of color and excitement to convey the Kaleidoscope theme. The Sequelle is currently looking for story consultants to proofread the various sections of the yearbook. Senior picture deadline is November 21. Finally, Public Relations Director applications are now being accepted for Public Relations Director at the Sequelle Office, 4 Harvey Hall.

Banning of Lawn Darts: A Misguided Effort

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

Last month, the Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission voted in favor of a ban on lawn darts, also known as Jarts. The ban follows two tragedies involving the mis-use of the darts. The ban is the result of a misguided effort to blame the tragedies on the game and not on the misjudgement of the victim's parents.

Seven-year-old Michele Snow of Riverside, Cal., died in April, three days after a metal-tipped jart pierced her skull. Michele had been playing with dolls in her front yard while her 9-year-old brother and two friends played jarts in the back yard. One of the children threw too hard, sending one a fatal mission into the front yard.

Since then, her bereaved father, David Snow, has become an activist. He has spent \$21,000 in savings to fund his lobbying in favor of the ban.

"That's not a toy, it's a weapon. No toy could do the damage that's been done to my baby," says Snow.

SPORTS

Golden Eagles End Season with 13-3 Victory Over California

by P.J. Kumanchick
Sports Staff Writer

It was Senior Day Saturday as Clarion finished the 1988 season with a 13-3 win over California. Torrential downpours and swirling winds made for a slick field as the Golden Eagles finished the season with a 2-4 conference record and a 3-7 record overall.

The Golden Eagles started their first possession at their own 39 yardline after John Peterman's 16 yard punt. Senior tailback Sean Morrissey picked up 17 yards in the drive as it took Clarion ten plays and a California personal foul to put the ball at the eleven. On a fourth and six call, Brian Dougherty's 27 yard field goal would miss.

With just under two minutes left in the first half California QB Chris Heater threatened to score as he lofted a pass to the left corner of the end zone from the twelve. This would not happen as freshman cornerback David Bumeister would come up with



Golden Eagles end injury plagued season. photo by Steve Cuth, Staff Photographer

his third interception in as many games. There was no scoring in the first half. California scored with 4:24

gone in the second half as Jim Kraynak kicked a 36 yard field goal.

On CUP's next possession

quarterback Tim Myers completed two passes to Ron Urbansky. The second pass was a score from the California 23

yardline. Urbansky was dragging from the right side into the middle as Myers threw a frozen rope to give Clarion a 7-3 lead.

Clarion's next scoring drive started on the own eleven. Fullback Keith Powell ran for 23 yards on three plays putting the ball on the 34, bringing up a second and six situation. Sean Morrissey took a handoff from Myers and raced 66 yards down the sideline for a touchdown, closing the scoring at 13-3.

A standout performance was turned in by Morrissey who gained 122 yards on 17 carries, and Keith Powell who carried 14 times for 110 yards. Mark Williams recorded 4 sacks on the day and the Golden Eagles defense held California to minus four yards rushing.

Lady Eagles Take Second in PSAC West Volleyball Tourney

by Kathy Stahlnecker
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Women's Volleyball team came into the PSAC Western Divisionals last weekend prepared to come out on top as the leading team, however they were forced to settle for second place behind Edinboro. This ranking was good enough to assure them a place in this weekend's tournament which will determine the PSAC Champions. The tournament will

be held at Edinboro this Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Eagles beat Indiana University of PA, and Slippery Rock in the tourney hosted at Tiffin Gymnasium last Friday night. Saturday morning the team went on to win over California University of PA, gearing up for the final match with Edinboro that afternoon. After losing the first game to Edinboro, it looked as if Clarion would come back and claim another win. The Eagles won the

next two games with scores of 15-10 and 19-17. However, the tables turned against them once again and the final two games went in Edinboro's favor with scores of 5-15 and 3-15.

The top two teams in the Western Division were determined, and will go on to meet with the top two teams from the Eastern Division this weekend. The overall winner this weekend with be determined the 1988 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference champions.

IUP Second at NCAA Div. II X-Country Regionals

By Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

Eastern Regionals last Saturday at IUP. The men's team placed 19th out of 32 teams. The women's team competed with only four runners.

The Golden Eagle men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Division II

Rusty Flynn was next for Clarion with an 82nd place finish with a time of 35:49. Steve Williams was third for Clarion coming in 92nd

(Continued on page 18.)

Women's Basketball Team Opens Season

by Dan Durkin
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion Women's head basketball coach Leah Magestro feeling very confident of the Lady Eagles said Tuesday that she feels "the team will be very competitive in our league."

"Very competitive" could be considered a sort of humbling statement if you think about it. The Lady Eagles are two-time defending PSAC champions and with such returning talent as Kim Banner at guard, Cheryl Bansek, Beth Russell and Bonnie Sasse at forward, they will be trying to improve on an 18-9 overall record from last year (11-1 in the PSAC).

The weekend of November 18-19, the team travels to Allendale, Michigan to take part in the four team Grand Valley Tournament which includes squads from

Bellemeine, Grand Valley State, and the University of Indianapolis. In addition to this tournament, the Lady Eagles also have twelve home games scheduled for this season including the home opener against the University of Pitt-Johnstown on November 30th. The following week the team hosts the Golden Eagle Classic tourney. All home game times begin at 5:30 p.m. with the exception of the Pitt-Johnstown game and Ashland on January 10th. These games have 7:00 p.m. tip-off times.

A big plus this year will be the good team play the girls have been known for and their height advantage they have over other teams. On the other hand, Magestro feels that some work needs to be done on the transition game from offense to defense and she wants to see how well the point guards will perform.

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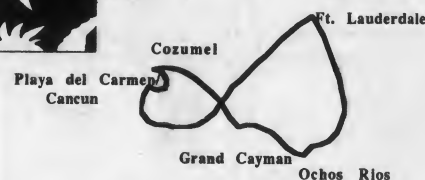
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Men's Basketball Season Preview

by Mike Senow
Sports Staff Writer

With the start of another college basketball season, new Clarion head coach Ron Righter is optimistic about this year's crop of players. He gave nothing but praise to each player on the squad.

First off, there is Ed Hepinger, from the Clarion area. Coach Righter feels he is a great stand still shooter who is having an excellent pre-season. Junior point guard Tony Difilip, a junior college transfer from the Pittsburgh area, is showing characteristics of being a good leader. Dave Fragle, a 5'-7" point guard from Erie is a walk-on who not only gives one hundred percent at every practice but has that positive attitude on the court.

Harold Wood is a 6'-2" guard from West Virginia who possesses the potential to be a great defensive player with great leaping ability. Chris Davis, a senior, understands the game well and knows how to run the court. Steve Cox is a tough inside player who is not afraid to go up against the bigger players. He is the physical force that every team needs.

Tom Lapertosa who despite having back trouble the entire pre-season is shooting the ball well and will be a key offensive player in Clarion's attack. Dave Johnson on the other hand is a

very hard working blue collar type of player who does not make many of mental mistakes.

Joe Henderson is a former manager who has worked very hard in the pre-season and has earned a spot on the team. Tim Williams is another junior college transfer that is willing to mix it up inside. Williams also possesses a good jump hook. Another walk-on, Paul Bamberger also possesses a great shot from the outside.

Ted Boyer gets nothing but high marks from Coach Righter because he feels that Boyer could be in store for his best year yet. Boyer has the ability to be the best defensive forward in the league.

Finally, Valentine Igwe from Nigeria is showing an excellent ability to learn the game of basketball even though he has been playing for only one year.

It is going to take a total team effort if this team is to be successful, especially, playing in the PSAC West which Coach Righter says is a tough conference. "It has an excellent reputation, it is one of the top Division II Conferences in the country..."

As far as predicting where Clarion will finish, there is none. Coach Righter is not into predictions. He just wants his team to go out every night and give it one hundred percent on the court. It is safe to say that they will.

(cross-country cont.)

place with a time of 36:00. Coach Bill English said that they ran excellent races, even though the course conditions were not favorable because of rain.

Aaron Holec, Steve Sparano, and Jim Howell round out Clarion's finishers. Mark Stallsmith was forced to drop out early in the race when he sprained his ankle. Stallsmith not finishing hurt the teams placing.

Kristen Swick, Julie Parry, Amy Gibbons, and Trina Hess were the only four runners for the

women's team. Swick again led Clarion, finishing in 57th place with a time of 20:51 for 3.1 miles. Parry finished in 94th place, Gibbons in 115th and Hess in 136th place.

The Golden Eagles competed against 163 other runners on a rain drenched course.

The top four teams were the United States Naval Academy, IUP, Army and Springfield College. The men's top four teams were Edinboro, Keen State College, The University of Cowell and IUP.

The Regionals closed out the season for the cross country teams.

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Shippensburg*	5-1-0	155	84	6-3-0	197	132	
Indiana	5-1-0	194	58	7-2-0	277	106	
Edinboro	4-1-1	143	75	5-4-1	223	184	
Slippery Rock	2-2-2	104	156	4-3-2	175	229	
Clarion	2-4-0	62	161	3-7-0	126	299	
California	1-5-0	83	143	2-7-0	152	208	
Lock Haven	0-5-0	93	167	2-7-1	119	202	

*Shippensburg PSAC West Champ

Weekend PSAC Schedule

California at Fairmont State
Slippery Rock at Buffalo
Shippensburg at Millersville
Indiana at So. Connecticut
E. Stroudsburg at Cent. Conn.
Shippensburg at Millersville
Lock Haven at Mansfield
Liberty at Kutztown

Weekend NFL Schedule

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Cincinnati at Kansas City
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Indianapolis at Green Bay
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limit one coupon
per customer.

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to limit our delivery
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Enrollment Cap for Spring Semester

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

The Council of Trustees has approved an enrollment cap to go into effect in for 1989, limiting the number of students admitted to Clarion University.

President Bond presented two proposals which were approved at the November 8th meeting. First, no outside transfer students will be admitted to the College of Education, since this was one

major problem during the fall semester. Secondly, the size of the incoming freshman class for Spring 1989 will be reduced by 10 percent, roughly 130 fewer students.

Neither policy affects the current budget at CUP, and both will be reviewed in the spring of 1990.

According to Bond, "This will bring relief to the doms, hopefully reduce class size in Education (department) and open up spaces in all courses."

The fixed ratio of Education students to faculty members is a problem, especially in the areas of Elementary and Secondary Education. Bond said in some classes there is an average of between 10-12 more students. This problem and the higher number of Education students who will be doing student teaching next semester are two reasons that the CUP will be hiring five more faculty members for the spring.

The President said that funds for

this will be taken from \$200,000 in Uncommitted Reserves, part of the \$48 million Operating Budget of Clarion University.

Bond said that along with national trends toward higher state institution enrollment, the seven percent enrollment increase at Clarion University was due to two other things- the greater number of returning adult commuter students as well as the higher number of students attending graduate schools weren't figured

in 1985 predictions.

But the president doesn't feel capping enrollment or higher numbers of returning students will discourage people from applying to Clarion University.

"Students are visiting earlier and getting their money in earlier. Kids can't afford to wait, or else they'll find themselves shut out."

"It's becoming a statewide crunch."

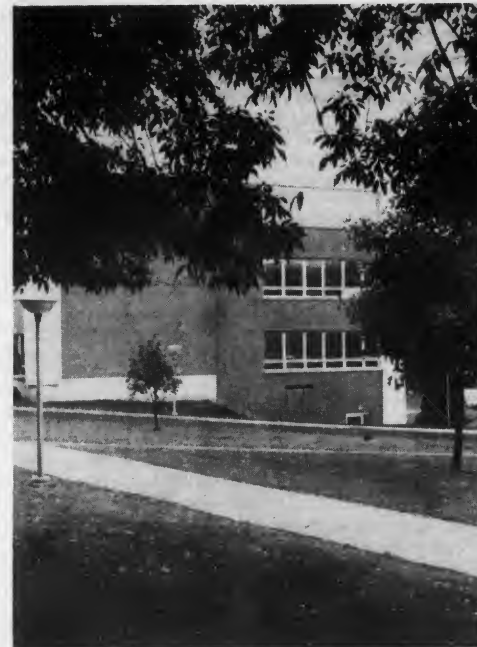
Volume 59 No. 14

Thursday, November 17, 1988

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Asbestos Removal Update



Pierce Planetarium and Pendulum Hall are two campus areas that have already had asbestos removed

-Clarion Call file photo

by Bill Waddell
Features Staff Writer

Several years ago, asbestos was proven to cause cancer. A massive effort was made to recall asbestos containing products and to remove asbestos from public areas.

Clarion University has taken steps to reduce Asbestos Containing Material (ACM). In September 1986, Spotts, Stevens and McCoy, Inc. was hired to assess the asbestos situation at CUP. The assessment identified areas that needed immediate attention as well as ones that were infected, but presented no health risk. The cost for CUP was estimated at \$3 million for the removal and replacement project.

A plan was developed, which prioritized projects based on potential health risk. Areas at high levels were taken care of immediately through removal and encapsulation projects. Currently, low potential risk areas are being worked on.

Clarion has completed outside

contracted removal projects at Ballentine Hall, Pierce Science Pendulum Hall and the Planetarium, Tipping Pool and various manholes around campus. The University's in-house abatement crew has completed projects at the Chapel Theater, Davis Hall, The Foundry, Pottery Shop, Fabric Studio, Sculpture Studio and Keeling Health Center. The crew will work in an effort to reduce all potential risks associated with ACM.

All removal projects are designed by Randal Adams, University Asbestos Coordinator. Precautions taken during an asbestos removal project include: 1.) Plastic work enclosures 2.) A negative air filtration system keeping fibers from escaping the enclosures 3.) Wetting surfactants to minimize fiber spreading 4.) Portable show-ers to remove fibers from workers 5.) Plastic air-locks to enter and exit 6.) Waste fiber double-bagged and transported to approved State landfills 7.) Air samples taken during project.

The United States Environmental

Protection Agency has inspected the Asbestos Management Program at Clarion University and commended CUP for its outstanding abatement program.

Adams said, "Not all asbestos containing materials are hazardous. Only when the material is damaged or improperly removed is there a potential health risk."

For example, asbestos can be found in floor or ceiling tiles that wouldn't release fibers unless damaged or grinded.

Asbestos, according to Adams, is a health problem when fibers are released into the air, and then enters the body through the respiratory tract, which is the only found cancer determinant.

President Bond commented on how the removal is going. "Very well, considering the money has been coming from our operating budget. The state hasn't funded it."

A complete and detailed report of this project is in Carlson Library. Questions or concerns can be directed to Randal Adams, Safety Specialist/Asbestos Coordinator.

WDVE Charity Jam
Information on
Page 6

Crime Statistics See
Page 7

Equus Review Page
16

Lady Spiker State
Champs See Page
19

Notes by Candlelite

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Thanksgiving Rituals

Thanksgiving in my family is one holiday when the whole family makes it back to that small town in Ohio-no matter what the weather or prior commitments.

On the drive out to Granny's each year I think of that song that talks about going over the river and through the woods to Granny's house. The trees are bare and the day usually rainy or slushy, but always it seems special when we arrive. The smell of the turkey in the oven rushes to me as do my relatives with kisses and hugs. After the routine catching up and playing with my younger cousins and laughing with the older ones, it's time for me to perform my yearly rituals.

Each year, I sample the pickled eggs-purple through to the yolk from 2 days in beet juice and vinegar. And each year I need "just one more" to make sure they're good enough for the family to eat. They're always fine but they don't get served until they pass my Taste Test.

This goes for the homemade noodles too. I think my family would be disappointed if they didn't catch me, even at age 21, with my fingers in the crock pot "testing" a batch of what took them at least four hours to make from scratch. It is something they expect me to do and something I would miss if someone else had the privilege.

Then at some point I have to write on the window. The kitchen gets so hot from round the clock oven use that moisture collects on the inside of the door that is half window(kind of the reverse of what happens to your glass of Pepsi on the 4th of July). I can't ever resist a clean window-I have to write a message to the whole family on it - or else they'd miss it. My aunt usually finds it and wipes it before a little cousin adds to whatever I've started... which reminds me - they're getting big enough to reach the crock pot and the gallon egg jar these days.

One day I'm going to have to pass my Thanksgiving duties to the next one in line and move on to my own family...one day.

But not yet *Happy Thanksgiving!*
The Editor

HIDE PARK

The Day the World Stopped



My summer job consisted of driving from my hometown of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania to various towns in Ohio. The company I worked for has a salesman meet me at these designated spots; we'd exchange merchandise, and I would return home the same day. These were my duties two days a week, rain or shine.

Throughout the summer it seemed everyone had basically the same question: "Don't you hate driving 14 hours a day alone?" My answer was always the same, "No." In fact, this was the first summer job I really loved. It got tiresome some days, and certain people really drove poorly, but all-in-all I was satisfied. I always reported to work with a smile on my face.

By the end of August I was sorry

to see the last day of work come. With it came sunny skies and temperatures in the 80's. On days like this I wished there was a more scenic route than Interstate 80 West.

After stopping for my usual soft drink and bag of chips for the road, I felt almost mechanical turning the car towards the on-ramp of Route 80 and following the same routine I had so many times before.

For some reason I had the strange feeling that that day would be different. I'm still not sure why, but at the time I just passed it off to the fact that it was my last day. Also, I passed four separate accidents in the first hour and half of my trip. This may have influenced my feelings, as well. But, one factor that wasn't different were the people. By people I mean the other drivers.

These people had no concern for anyone but themselves, or so it seemed. It was all hurry, hurry, hurry in a world that would not slow down. The people who dared slow down simply got lost in the shuffle. They were over-run by their fellow men. Yes, these people were there, all around me, making my head spin from watching the little tricks they would pull on other drivers just to get one car's length ahead of them. Everything was so impersonal, so cold.

As I neared the Dubois exit I felt a rush of excitement hit me, or was

it hunger? Since I took classes at Clarion University during the school year, I knew the area well and usually tried to stop there to eat and to refuel the car. The exit marker for Dubois told me that in forty more minutes I would be in Clarion. This was great timing considering my watch read 11:30.

The other drivers and I were moving along at our normal pace of 60 to 65 miles per hour when all at once we stopped. I don't recall slowing down or even noticing traffic getting heavier for that matter. I was just moving along on minute, and the next minute I had stopped. As I glanced to my right, (I was in the passing lane), I noticed that they had stopped too, and traffic was quickly piling up behind us. We were stopped on an incline and couldn't see more than a quarter mile or so ahead, but cars and trucks were lined up in both lanes as far as we could see.

My first thought was that we were just backed up for some reason. This was not a novel idea realizing that I-80 had been under construction all summer. However, my mind was suddenly changed when I saw the man in the car ahead of me and the man ahead of him both jump out of their cars. One of them had a CB and started passing the word of an accident a few miles ahead that would take close to a half an hour

Hide Park Cont. on Page 4

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Mr. Jaworowski made two basic points in last week's Hide Park. First of all, entertainment is escapist and should be devoid of politics, current affairs, or serious issues. Secondly, entertainers should avoid these subjects and get back to "what their title implies - entertain." This seems to be a off hand, and narrow generalization of entertainment.

"What is entertainment?" When I checked out a few dictionaries, they led me to believe that entertainment was to capture the attention of an audience and to please that audience. This definition is ambiguous and reverts to the old maxim "beauty is in the eye of the beholder." What Mr. Jaworowski believes is right appears to only be one viewpoint - one that I believe counters many others.

Entertainment might well be considered art. It is set aside from our routine activities to please us. Entertainment has never been separate from our everyday experiences though. If it was, we wouldn't understand it. Mostly, it is a reflection of the times we live. Mr. Jaworowski specifically focused on the mass media. I have yet to run across media that did not make a statement of the society we live in. Social science research reflects that media either question or re-inforce our cultural values on everything from sex roles to brushing teeth.

Historically, entertainers have always done this. Shakespeare got away with saying that Jews aren't all that bad in "The Merchant of Venice." Lewis Carroll satirized Victorian values with Alice's adventures, yet we read it to children. Even ancient civilizations faced incest in "Oedipus Rex." Many entertainers have focused on the good versus evil theme, but no one seems to mind.

Now, music, TV, and films have opinions on AIDS, dating, nuclear bombs, relationships, and so on. My impression is that people were being entertained despite these themes.

Is entertainment escapist? Entertainment is a reflection, although sometimes distorted, of the issues and values of people.

The real question becomes should it be allowed to continue? Do we want to mix humor, melo-drama, and drama with real life joys and tragedies. I say YES!!! We can't ignore the world around us for mindless drivel. Minorities

are still mistreated, people are starving in the streets, and we can destroy the world by pushing a button. Why not let entertainers force the issues by reviewing it in their craft? At the very lowest level, entertainment (especially the mass media) serve a role within the socialization process and that is inherent to it. There is not escape. There is diversion, variety, and pleasure, but never a true escape.

I can see no alternative for entertainers, but they continue to discuss current issues and re-inforce cultural norms. Perhaps, Mr. Jaworowski, you should look into forms of entertainment that contain less visible reflections of life, but issues and culture will never go away. They are irrevocably intertwined to us and our creations. If you wish to substitute real life with a "Bud Life" version, that's your concern, but I'm afraid that you are simply going to have to "face the music."

Respectfully,
William Mulligan

Dear Editor,

This concerns the front page article of November 3rd's Call: "Money + Contract = Sex?" Why is this sexist garbage considered front page material? Dr. Roy Schenk's contract which "lays down the law on who pays for dates, and who has the right to initiate sexual intercourse," is sexist, for both a male and a female, and pro-rape!

His contract supports acquaintance rape! A woman has no rights within his proposal. A man, within Schenk's contract, can and has the right to initiate sex if he pays for the date and the woman has to comply. A woman, according to Schenk, has the right to initiate sex if she pays for the date, but has no power to stop any proceedings if she sees it necessary. This is a fair contract? Does this mean that a woman could initiate sex, with say, whips and chains if she sees it fit after she pays for a date; and the man would have to comply? - Come on!

The realization is that people have to be careful about who they date and how they manage themselves. No contract is going to stop or end date rape, or the so-called inequities of dating! A man and woman have to decide these things amongst themselves. Is a contract necessary?

I think it is terrible that the Call

would print an article without some sort of serious, perhaps professional, local response to it - other than the three very brief responses given by students.

I am looking forward to an article about the conference at Penn University concerning campus violence and acquaintance rape. Two Call reporters and eight CUP students attended this conference the weekend of October 28th-why weren't any of their responses asked? Why wasn't any information aquired during the conference used in reference to Schenk's article or another article discussing dating, rape and campus problems?

It is a shame that the Call can give front-page head-line space to this garbage instead of anything that may indeed seriously effect the student body!

Sincerely,
Stacey Anne Solkas
Editor's Note: The Call's purpose is to inform the student body of issues important to students and to society. Neither the writer or staff have advocated the proposed Dating Contract. Information for the article was supplied by the College Press Service, The Badger Herald and The Daily Cardinal, and the Wisconsin Student Association. Please note that there were additions to the Dating Contract itself stating the Clarion Call's position on the material.

Greek News

Phi Sigma Sigma

President Darci Bratter and Rush Chairperson Jane Williams were delegates to the Phi Sigma Sigma 75th Anniversary Convention held this past July. The convention took place at the Adams Mark Hotel in Philadelphia.

Alumnae and undergraduates traveled from all over the country to attend various workshops and the installation of national officers. The Phi Sigs at Clarion brought home awards such as the Division Eight Achievement Award and Recognition for achieving Rush Quota in 1987 and

1988. Stephanie Wilshire earned the Advisor of the Year Award. She was chosen out of hundreds of advisors for her outstanding achievement.

Sigma Chi

The fraternity recently sponsored their annual Dribble-A-Thon benefiting the Western Pa. Lukemia Society. The brothers took turns dribbling a basketball on Main Street from 8 a.m. Tuesday through 8 p.m. on Wednesday, for a total of 36 straight hours. The brothers raised over \$500 through their efforts.



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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.
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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.
The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues.

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Display Ad: Per Column Inch.....\$4.50

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Semester.....\$5
Academic Year.....\$8

AMERICAN SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOC. WINNER



Hide Park Cont. from Page 2

to clear. I didn't quite know what to expect, but other people were out of their vehicles by this time, and it was a hot day, so I got out of my car to stretch my legs.

Soon there was a middle-aged lady standing beside me on the highway. I wasn't quite sure what direction she came from, but that wasn't important at the time. She was some companion-ship, and she was asking me if I'd like to take a walk "up the line to see what we could see," so I locked my car doors and agreed.

We walked together, talking all the way, to the top of the incline. There we saw only another, larger, hill straight ahead, maybe three miles or so in the distance. Instead of venturing any further, we turned and headed in the direction from which we had come. On our return trip I discovered that my new friend was from Colorado. It was nice to share some stories about my brother who had recently moved there.

During our walk we stopped and shared the "news from the front" that we had gathered. We told everyone that it would probably be another hour to an hour and a half before we could move. At least that was what one trucker up ahead had heard. We met two students from the University of Indiana, a girl headed for college in California from Maine, and the girl's cat Maxine. I even recognized a few cars that had blown past me just twenty minutes earlier. I laughed to myself to think that they had hurried up just to wait.

As I looked around me, though, I stopped laughing, but not smiling. There was something really special happening here. True, at the time Interstate 80 looked like a giant used car lot, but something else was different. People had ac-

tually stopped. Yet they weren't unhappy about it because they knew that there was nothing they could do. They just had to sit and wait. These other ruthless drivers were sunbathing on their car hoods, walking their dogs, and sharing food with absolute strangers. But most of all they were socializing with one another. They were all laughing and joking with each other.

My Colorado friend handed me an apple before she and her husband took a cross-over and headed back to Dubois for lunch. As I sat in my car and munched on my apple, I really started to think about what had happened. I'll probably never see any of those people again, yet we shared one of the most meaningful moments of my life up to this point.

Two hours after we had stopped, traffic started moving again, yet it was different this time. Instead of the dog-eat-dog world I was so fed up with before, people were kind, considerate, and generous. They were the same people, yet now they had names, faces, personalities. As we traveled along our ways again, we waved to our new-found friends. When we approached a one lane construction site, people motioned others into the lane ahead of them instead of edging them out. The smile on my face remained there for the rest of the day. When people asked me why I was so happy I replied, "Because half of the world stopped for two hours today, and the other half didn't miss them one bit."

-Kathy Stahlnecker is a sophomore Communication major looking forward to a job in Public Relations upon graduation from Clarion.

Classified

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URGENT! Needed, one or two

roommates for Spring semester to live off campus. Please call 226-5648, Amy or Gale.

Part-time help needed at Shippen Inn. Must be at least 21, female, and available Saturday nights. Wages - \$4.00 per hour. Call 782-3153 for more information. Ask for Mary.

Attention all former Upward Bound staff or students: If you are interested in joining the Upward Bound Alumni Association, please contact Mary Rose at 226-2342.

Desperately need-1 female roommate for Spring 1989 semester!!! Nice, furnished apartment not far from campus. \$750/semester, utilities included. Call Dee at 226-5747.

Nice house/apartments for 2-3-4 individuals. Furnished one block from campus. Call evenings at 226-8617.

For Sale: Kenwood KR 9600 receiver 160 watts per channel. Makes a very powerful Christmas gift, \$325. Call (814)432-2816 between 3-8 p.m.

Muslim Student Association will meet Monday, Nov. 17, 1988 at 12:00p.m. at Founders hall, Rm. 220. Please call Fadel at 3131 for more information.

The SCREAMING EAGLES, because of great demand, will hold another organizational meeting this Mon., Nov. 21, at 7p.m. in the basement of Wilkinson Hall. Help Clarion Basketball claw its way to the top by being a screaming Eagle. Call 2510 with

any questions.

WIN! Valuable Gold Necklace. Enter Goodwill's "Go For The Gold Contest". Valuable gold necklace - 54 gold beads on a gold chain valued at OVER \$600. Visit your local GOODWILL STORE for details at: Main Street, Knox.

Taking riders back from Thanksgiving break. Will pick-up at the Allentown exit off of the P.A. Turnpike. If interested call MEAT at 226-4025.

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho would like to thank Alpha Sigma Alpha for the Great mixer!

Todd Evans, Your year as Ted D. was awesome! We'll be doin' da butt! Thanks for your support. We love you! The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Billy "Ted" Llewellyn, Keep grinning, the fun is just beginning! You'll make a great sweetheart! P.S. Did you take your sweetheart off yet? We love you! The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

The Brothers of Delta Chi would like to thank the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon for the great trip around the world. Let's do it again soon.

Congratulations to our 1988 Derby Darling! We love you Gretchen-Your Sisters-

The sisters of AET would like to thank you Phi Sigma Kappa pimps for that loose mixer-Let's hook again soon.

Alpha Phi Omega would like to extend its congratulations to Kim Bush, the cash prize winner of the 50/50 raffle

Ads

Dear Obbie, "Happy Birthday!" Sweetie-Can't wait to celebrate, Love Ya! Me.

To the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma-Our sisterhood party was awesome. Thanks for the great time. We love you!! The Fourmate Five.

To the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon- When are we mixing?? OH, never, OK!! Signed ALL CHICKS. (DD)

Kappa Delta Rho would like to thank Alpha Sigma Alpha for a great time on the links.

The Brothers of Delta Chi would like to thank the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for the good time at the Twister mixer.

Delta Chi would like to welcome our 11 new Brothers. "Good Job Guys!"

Also, the Brothers of Delta Chi would like to thank the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon for the great trip around the world. Let's do it again, soon!

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to thank the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho for the great golf mixer. We had a blast! But let's not invite the guys in the uniforms next time, okay? We love you!!!

CONGRATULATIONS! Kelly, Denise, Tammy, Missy, and the rest of the Volleyball team for bringing the State Title to Clarion. From the Sig Eps.

Spoogeie, Now you can use the "REAL THING"! Happy, Big 21!! Love ya, Tweets & Pox.

To: CUP Wrestlers, We had a "beach" of a time at our mixer. Let's do it again! Good luck with your season. Love, the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Ker Ber, Congratulations Honey! You made it. I love ya! Hell Head

D.J., We can't predict what the future holds...but ya gotta have faith! Cheeta

Have you ever been kicked, slapped, punched, or choked by some one you "love"? Domestic abuse hurts and it's against the law! If you are a victim of abuse, call this confidential hotline: 226-SAFE. SAFE can help.

NEW POETRY AWARD FOR COLLEGIANS

THE JOHN KEATS POETRY PRIZE of \$100 has been established by New American Poets, an annual award open to all US college students.

In addition to the Keats Prize, three categories have been established as book award prizes, chosen at the discretion of the award director, plus publication. Three honorable mentions will also be chosen and awarded by publication.

Deadline November 30. Entry requirement-\$1 per poem. Submission is limited to five poems. Work must be previously unpublished, traditional rhymed forms or contemporary free verse; no length limit, no entrance forms necessary. Name and address on each typed, legibly printed or photocopied sheet. SASE required for return. Winners will be notified by January 1, 1989. Publication Spring issue of New American Poets. First North American Serial Rights acquired.

Send to New American Poets, 2395 Simmontown Road, Gap, Pa. 17527
Award director: Dominic Tomasetti.

Jazz Band Fall Concert

The 22-member Clarion University Lab Band will offer its annual fall concert November 21 at 8:15 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The 90-minute program will feature a broad selection of musical styles, ranging from Tommy Dorsey's "Song of India" to the latest in jazz-rock. Celebrating its twentieth year, the jazz ensemble will display an

array of student conductors and soloists and a guest-conducting appearance by Dr. Jack Hall, University trumpet instructor and member of the music faculty.

The program will also feature guest artists Karen Mitchell Wilson and Thomas Mitchell, former students of the University. Wilson will perform two selections arranged especially for her:

"You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To" (a 50's standard), and a medley from "They're Playing My Song." The medley will be conducted by her brother, Thomas.

The program will be directed by Dr. Rex Mitchell, professor of music and founder of the Lab Jazz Band. The public is cordially invited to attend; there will be no charge for admission.

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Clarion To Sign Agreement with Australian College

A cooperation and exchange agreement between Victoria College of Australia and Clarion University of Pennsylvania will be signed in a special ceremony with the presidents of both colleges Monday, Nov. 28, at 4 p.m. in the Clarion University Chapel.

Dr. Colin Campbell, President of Victoria College, and Dr. Thomas A. Bond, President of Clarion University, will sign the historic

document. Bond made the initial contact with Campbell during a special study group tour of Australia organized by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (ASCU).

Faculty, staff, students, and the public are invited to the signing ceremonies and a reception following the event.

The agreement of intent for cooperation and exchange between

the two institutions is designed to strengthen existing links, promote mutual understanding and extend cultural exchanges between the colleges.

Items covered under the agreement include:

- The two institutions will cooperate to facilitate exchanges on the basis of friendship, equity and mutual benefit.

- Exchange of books and materi-

als, including textbooks, reference books, academic journals, tapes and other supplementary materials.

- Exchange of teachers, researchers, students, and research students.

- Cooperation in individual research projects such as the compilation of teaching materials.

- The colleges will endeavor to support initiatives to strengthen

the teaching of professional business disciplines.

Specific details of cooperation and exchange will be added to the three-year agreement. The agreement will also be dependent on financial resources at the institutions in any given year.

-Story courtesy of the Public Affairs Office

WDVE Charity Jam

WDVE in Pittsburgh is sponsoring a Charity Jam on Friday, November 25, at 8 p.m. at the Syria Mosque.

Twelve performing groups, some of which have performed will be featured. The billing includes: 18 Names, The Clarks, G-Force, Joe Grushecky, The Affordable Floors, and Norman Nardini.

Special guest appearances will be made by Donnie Iris, B.E. Taylor and Pete Hewitt of Billy Joel's band.

Also on hand for the event will be Scott Paulin and Jim Krenn, featuring popular morning show characters from WDVE.

Proceeds from the performance will go to Toys for Tots, helping to provide a happier Christmas season for Pittsburgh area children.

Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at National Record Mart, Oasis Music and Video, the Syria Mosque Box Office or charged by phone at (412) 333-9550.

WCUC

Listen to Chris Savage and Jim Fortney's college radio for the best in alternative music. Thursday night 6-12 a.m.

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Watch Video Review every Monday - Thursday 9-9:30 p.m.

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1988 Sequelles are *going fast!* Available now to graduates and undergraduates in Room 4 Harvey Hall

WCCB

Wake up to the "Morning Zoo" Monday through Friday at 6:40-9:00 a.m.

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Toxic Waste Dump.

You probably know that cigarettes threaten your life. What you may not know is that last year, 320,000 Americans died from the toxic substances in cigarettes. So why don't you join the Great American Smokeout on November 17. All you have to do is dump cigarettes for the day. You may decide to quit for life.

EVERY QUITTER IS A WINNER.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



NEWS

Rash Of False Bomb Threats Reported

by Dan Dieter
News Staff Writer

"This is as many bomb threats as we've ever had in as short a period of time," said Public Safety Director John Postlewait on the latest rash of five threats that have been phoned to campus residence halls between Halloween and November 4th.

The incidents began on October 31 when Ballentine Hall received a telephone call at 9:14 p.m. from an unidentified caller, who claimed that there was a bomb in the building. Public Safety officials responded by following policy and evacuating and searching the building. When no bomb was found, the students were permitted to return to the hall.

Similar incidents occurred at Wilkinson Hall on November 2nd at 10:55 p.m., Nair Hall on November 3rd at 12:18 a.m., Campbell Hall on November 3rd at 12:40 a.m., and Wilkinson on



Wilkinson Hall, the scene of two recent bogus bomb threats.

Photo by Peter B. McMillen
Photography Editor

November 4th at 6:30 p.m. These incidents are under investigation and Postlewait claims that there are some leads but was not optimistic as to making any arrest. "Unfortunately bomb threats are very difficult to solve. However, those people who are arrested are dealt with rather severely."

Postlewait said that he thinks only one bomb threat in the past 15 years has been solved. And that his department has never found any explosive devices following a bomb threat. "The chances of finding anything are extremely remote," said Postlewait. "Some schools are not even reacting to

bomb threats anymore, these are the institutions with less of a problem. There hasn't been a bomb go off in any educational college facility in many years."

Nevertheless, Clarion's Public Safety policy continues to "evacuate and search" buildings following a bomb threat.

Postlewait expects the problem to die out on its own. "As far as Clarion is concerned, it (bomb threat incidents) seems to go in spurts. We'll have a lot at one time and then none for a year or two."

"One of our biggest problems is the inconvenience it puts the students to," expressed Postlewait. Another problem is that the responsive bomb squad of the U.S. Army Explosives Ordnance Division (EOD), is located near Chambersburg, Pa. This means that in the event that an explosive device is discovered by Public Safety, it would be nearly four hours before an expert would arrive at the scene.

For now, campus authorities are relying on leads and information from informants. "We'd really appreciate any information that anybody has," Postlewait urged but added, "Students, for some reason or another, are reluctant to come forward with information unless they are inconvenienced too often, too much."

CUP Crime Statistics Released

by Diane Martin
News Editor

Crime on college campus came into the public spot light in 1986. This is when 19 year old Jeanne Clery a freshman at Leigh University was murdered. In the process she was raped, sodomized, slashed and strangled in her dorm room.

Her parents Howard and Constance Clery, have been on a crusade to make sure that their daughter didn't die in vain. They filed a \$25 million dollar lawsuit against the university, that was settled for more than \$2 million dollars. Speaking recently at a conference at Penn University entitled "Ending Campus Violence: Decisions and Directions" Clery said that, "We're the victims of violent crimes, we're not the experts."

He also said that in 1987 there were 31 murders that occurred nationwide on college campuses. And that most crimes on campus are committed by students against other students. As was the case

with of his daughter, who was killed by a fellow student who got into her residence hall by a propped open door.

The Clery's have been the main force behind a new Pennsylvania law requiring colleges to release and publish crime rates for the previous three years. The statistics must be made known to all new freshman, all employees and students on the campus. This law also requires colleges to publish a pamphlet listing what the campuses safety policies.

Clarion University, according to Public Safety Director John Postlewait, is a safe campus. The 1987 crime statistics for Clarion University, on a basis of 4,749 students are as follows: the total crimes committed were 128, a percentage change of 28 percent compared to statistics in 1986.

According to assault statistics, only two occurred at Clarion in 1987. One of the reasons for this low number is because the crime must fit the definition of assault. The definition of assault according to Postlewait is; "the attempt to

cause potential or knowingly causing bodily injury, with this negligence causing bodily injury to another, or with a physical measure to put fear into another."

Larceny which is considered theft, had 119 incidents occurring on the Clarion campus and burglary cases were six. Burglary is defined as the unlawful entering of a building with the intent to commit a crime.

No rapes fit the criteria that is defined by the Pennsylvania Crimes Code Handbook. This means that even though rapes were reported to Public Safety none where found to fit the definition. The description of rape is a felony of the 1st degree. This occurs when a person engages in sexual intercourse with someone by forcible compulsion, or by threat of forcible compulsion that would prevent resistance by a person of reasonable resolution. It is also considered rape if the person is unconsciousness or mentally deranged and not capable of consent.

According to Postlewait, "When

the law was written what they were thinking of was the guy jumping out out the bushes...that isn't our problem on campus, mostly it's the alcohol that's very prevalent and male and female judgement is significantly influenced."

Acquaintance rape is a difficult thing to prove because it has to be shown that force was used. Also the vast majority of these rapes are not reported. According to USA Today, 6,000 college students will be raped this year and only 10 percent will report it to the police.

All colleges in Pennsylvania will have to follow this new disclosure law as soon as statistics can be compiled for the school. If the school doesn't do this then a \$10,000 fine will be enacted against the institution. According to Postlewait one big problem with the new law is interpretation of a crime; when is it harassment and when is it disorderly conduct? Another problem is on the reporting of statistics "I am sure that some schools are going to play games and make themselves look as good as possible," says Postlewait.

The biggest crime problems on the Clarion campus are theft and alcohol. The largest thefts are of university property and from students that have property stolen from their residence halls. The next problem is alcohol abuse. "When students go to a party they don't go to party, they go to drink," Postlewait said.

A new organization on campus, Students for Safety, is trying to make Clarion a safer place to live. Some of their main goals are to improve lighting on campus, institute an escort service, emergency phones for students, self defense classes and make students more aware of safety problems on campus.

Officer Postlewait applauds the new group, "I'm glad to see the group exists. We both have the same goals in mind, to make Clarion a safer place."

Dr. Black Honored As Achiever

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And Scott Pegram stated, "I was pretty disappointed with the negative campaign. Bush's negative stance on gun control was a very big factor on my voting for him. And I think that the Republicans have gotten the economy rolling in the right direction. Pennsylvania is really depressed area but as far as the rest of the country goes we are in good economic shape."

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Group Says Campus Women Are Often Harassed

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"For too many students, relationships between men and women are not always positive," the report said. "Too many women experience hostility, anger and sometimes even violence from male students."

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The report also assented schools with reputations for being inhospitable to women may have trouble getting funds from state legislatures and convincing female students to register. It did not, however, offer any examples.

Correction

Correction to the November 10th Faculty Senate article. Regarding the pre-registration process only students who owe over \$50.00 will have a hold placed on their record. Holds are also placed on accounts for students not returning paperwork to a number of offices.



Two Clarion University students exercise their right to vote and cast their ballot for student senate.

Photo by Scott Akler

PSECU Offers Financial Help

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union (PSECU) would like to inform students that there is a financial alternative available at Clarion University.

The PSECU is the largest credit union in the state. It is a non-profit financial institution that returns all of its earnings to the members in the form of high dividends, low interest on loans and fee-free services.

Faculty, staff, alumni, and students are eligible for a number of different services to help them save money. The fee-free service is very important because the PSECU realizes students often have a hard time getting credit and that they often don't have a lot of money, so this program could prove to be very beneficial to the

checks. There are no monthly service fees or charges for each check. No fee is charged to the student with a MAC from the PSECU. The credit union will absorb the charge. Students may make transactions at any MAC they wish.

PSECU offers a 14 percent VISA to students who qualify with no initiation fee and no annual fee. Students who qualify may also receive a limited line of credit for use as needed, in addition to a PHEAA student loan.

Many other services are

available to students, mortgages, auto loans, and savings accounts.

PSECU's board opened a membership to all universities with the State System of Higher Education in the winter of 1987. According to Margaret Delmonico, Communication Specialist of PSECU, the universities are very responsive to this program. For more information on the PSECU program call toll-free, 1-800-648-5800 or write to PSECU at Box 1006, Harrisburg, PA 17108-1006.

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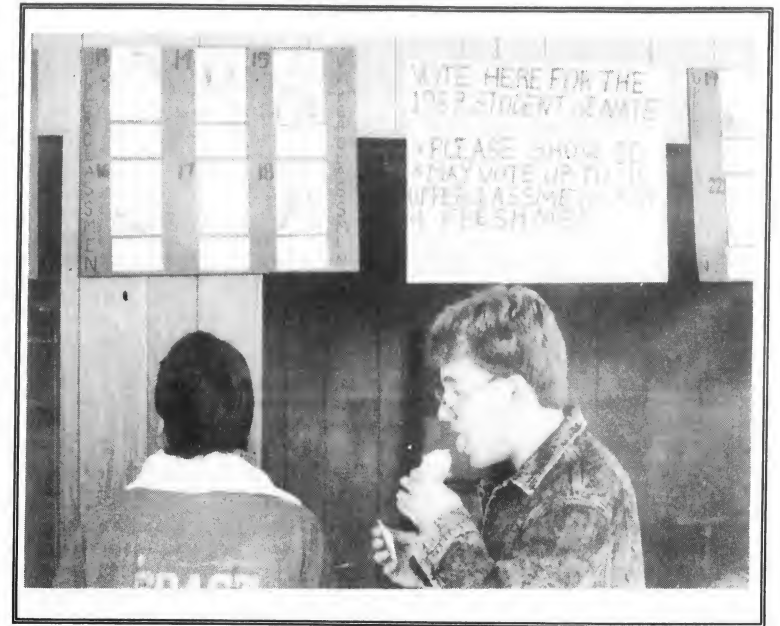
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The report also assented schools with reputations for being inhospitable to women may have trouble getting funds from state legislatures and convincing female students to register. It did not, however, offer any examples.

Correction

Correction to the November 10th Faculty Senate article. Regarding the pre-registration process only students who owe over \$50.00 will have a hold placed on their record. Holds are also placed on accounts for students not returning paperwork to a number of offices.



Two Clarion University students exercise their right to vote and cast their ballot for student senate.
Photo by Scott Aker

PSECU Offers Financial Help

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union (PSECU) would like to inform students that there is a financial alternative available at Clarion University.

The PSECU is the largest credit union in the state. It is a non-profit financial institution that returns all of its earnings to the members in the form of high dividends, low interest on loans and fee-free services.

Faculty, staff, alumni, and students are eligible for a number of different services to help them save money. The fee-free service is very important because the PSECU realizes students often have a hard time getting credit and that they often don't have a lot of money, so this program could prove to be very beneficial to the

checks. There are no monthly service fees or charges for each check. No fee is charged to the student with a MAC from the PSECU. The credit union will absorb the charge. Students may make transactions at any MAC they wish.

PSECU offers a 14 percent VISA to students who qualify with no initiation fee and no annual fee. Students who qualify may also receive a limited line of credit for use as needed, in addition to a PHEAA student loan.

Many other services are

available to students, mortgages, auto loans, and savings accounts.

PSECU's board opened a membership to all universities with the State System of Higher Education in the winter of 1987. According to Margaret Delmonico, Communication Specialist of PSECU, the universities are very responsive to this program. For more information on the PSECU program call toll-free, 1-800-648-5800 or write to PSECU at Box 1006, Harrisburg, PA 17108-1006.

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Satellite Symposium At Clarion's CIS Department

by Laurie McIndol
News Staff Writer

"The Clarion CIS department, using Communication department facilities, connects with the world of artificial intelligence," said Professor Jim Holden after an Artificial Intelligence Satellite Symposium presented November 10 in Becker Hall.

The program was free and

attracted approximately 32 people including students, faculty and such industry representatives as Joy Manufacturing and Quaker State.

The four hour long symposium presented interesting information for those in attendance. There were application case histories from the United States, Europe and Japan. Also from Japan was a special report: "The Fifth Generation; AI and Japan's Computer Challenge to the World." In addition, there

were interviews with leading AI authorities such as Edward Feigenbaum of Stanford, John Scully of Apple Computer and Herb Schorr of IBM.

The CUP student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery presented the symposium which was sponsored and broadcasted by Texas Instruments through Clarion's Communication department via satellite.

Student Senate

Presidents Conference Held at Westchester

by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

President Danielle Gregg called to order the 23rd meeting of Student Senate for 1988 on Monday night. In her report, she commented on a student government presidents conference held last weekend at Westchester University. The next conference will be held in February at Harrisburg. She then reminded the senators of an informal review of President Bond on December 14th. Students with input for the review should contact any senator before this date.

Dr. Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs and advisor to Student Senate, stated that the Council of Trustees voted to reduce freshmen enrollment by 10 percent and also to refuse transfer students admission into the education department.

Senator Anna Smay, chair to the Committees on Committees, motioned to appoint Andy Sayers to the Conduct Board upon approval of President Bond.

Under the new business

Senator Ruth Bermudez raised several suggestions. She first recognized the problem of the lack of transportation for students to Philadelphia over the holidays. This is being checked into.

The possibility of installing sidewalks and offering a larger class selection at Clarion University was also discussed.

Senator Bermudez, along with Tom Lapertosa, co-chairs for the International Welcoming Committee, wished to thank Dr. and Mrs. Bond and all the senators in attendance for a successful open house with the Swedish National Basketball Team.

A graduate student then raised questions regarding graduate student housing. She called for a clarification of the housing policy.

Finally, a representative for the Brothers and Sisters for a Better Clarion, stated that they wish to maximize opportunities for the growing needs of minority students and other students as well. They also wished to thank Student Senate for their cooperation in potentially becoming a recognized organization.

Search For Miss Pennsylvania USA Underway

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the annual Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant to be staged this year for the fifth time in Monroeville, Pennsylvania. The three-day event will be presented in the Grand Ballroom

of the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel on March 10, 11, and 12, 1989. The 1990 Pageant will be held in March of 1989. The Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant is an Official Miss USA-Miss Universe Contest-Miss USA is part of the family of Miss Universe, Inc. a subsidiary of the Gulf & Western Corporation.

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There isn't a performing talent requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Entrants who qualify must be at 17 years of age and under 25 years of age by February 1, 1990, never married, and at least a six-month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible. If you are interested in competing for this prestigious title, write to: Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant, Tri-State Headquarters Dept. S, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, Pa. 15301-3399 by December 24th. Letters must include a recent snapshot, a phone number a brief biography.

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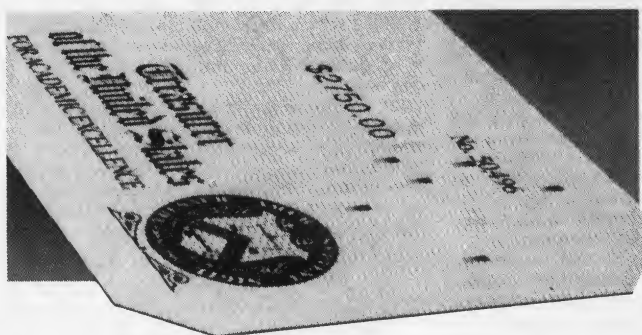


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Small Number Participate

by Carol Vessa
News Staff Writer

It has been rumored that Clarion University students are apathetic when it comes to involvement in activities and attendance at university programs. However, results of a survey conducted by Indiana University of Pennsylvania provides evidence that apathy at Clarion University is no greater than at I.U.P. and Penn State.

The survey results show that the percentage of students at Clarion involved in activities or attending university programs is very similar to that of involvement on other universities in the state.

Nevertheless, the number is small, with only 20-25 percent of students being "actively" involved in organizations and activities. "It seems more and more that in any organization, fewer students are doing all the work to hold the organization together," commented Kelley Broadhurst, Editor-in-Chief of The Clarion Call.

Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, believes "we can't jump to conclusions about why students do or don't get involved." He contends that there are many facets of the problem, and it would be invalid to use one factor as the sole determinant.

Some factors that Wassink attributes to the degree of students' involvement are class schedules, work schedules, outside classroom assignments, and a list of other conflicts that might affect participation in outside activities.

Dave Tomeo, Director of Center Board, has similar beliefs about the involvement percentages. "I am not convinced that students don't care," he explains. "Students that I have observed are always on the go. Everyone seems to be doing something all the time."

Over the years, several methods have been used to try to attract students to activities. Chairpersons of some organizations are paid positions, and co-curricular credits are used as incentives for involvement in other activities. "Appeals have to be there for students to give up what little free time they have," said Tomeo.

The same problem exists with students attendance at university programs such as informational speakers, entertainment speakers, fine arts productions, and on-campus movies.

Wassink believes that the success of a university program cannot be evaluated solely by the number of students in attendance. "Just because the attendance for a program isn't overwhelming doesn't mean the event will not be effective or worthwhile to those who do attend."

Wassink believes that the best that Student Activities can do is to publicize events as much and as intriguing as possible. The students can then make their own choices on whether or not to attend a program.

Tomeo has a slightly different perspective. He believes that if students haven't attended a program, "it wasn't the right program."

The Pops concerts and dance programs have been known to attract large audiences at Clarion University in the past. However, attendance at events such as the Center Board Sunday night movie has dropped over the past several years. Wassink attributes this to easy access that students now have to personal VCR's and rental movies. He therefore regards the drop in attendance as "a change in technology, not apathy."

A survey conducted during 1988 summer orientation asked students about programs and activities they would be most interested in pursuing in college. The results of the survey are being analyzed by Center Board for use in determining student interests and for planning the spring semester's program agenda.

Outside Clarion

Texas Awarded Supercollider

by Tom Hughes
News Staff Writer

The Energy Department has declared Texas the winning state of a \$4.4 billion supercollider project will be used to discover subatomic particles. Still awaiting Congressional approval, declared winner Texas beat out Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, and Tennessee as the chosen site.

Joint Ventures With Soviets

Six major American companies are closing a deal which will permit them to enter into joint ventures with Soviet companies in the U.S.S.R. The six companies--Eastman Kodak, Johnson and Johnson, RJR Nabisco, Chevron, and Archer-Daniels-Midland--would be permitted to take their profits out of the USSR in hard currency, which has been difficult until now. The six companies are in the American Trade Consortium.

Plastic Gun Bill Passed

President Reagan signed a bill banning plastic and other guns

that cannot be detected by metal detectors. Penalties for violating the new law can be 5 years in jail, a \$250,000 fine for individuals, and a \$1 million fine for organizations.

Indoor Air Pollution

A study by the Environmental Protection Agency has revealed that Americans are at greater risk from getting sick from indoor pollution than from outdoor pollution. The five year study concluded that fumes from paint, carpeting, telephone cables, and room dividers are the major problems. The EPA is not calling for any new government regulations just yet. Now that the data is in, their evaluation and recommendations will begin.

Agent Orange Study

A study of 6,810 Vietnam veterans for the American Legion Veterans Organization found that exposure to Agent Orange is more widespread than the government had claimed. The study revealed that Vietnam veterans have higher illness rates of heart disease, high blood pressure, tumors, and skin rashes than vets from other wars.

Housing Sign-Up Nears

by Matt Lutoch
News Staff Writer

The over-crowding situation in the dormitories is a familiar problem to many Clarion University students. However, they may not have to face this problem much longer.

Housing sign-ups for the Spring 1989 semester will take place the week of November 28-December 1 and the over-crowded housing situation will hopefully be resolved.

The first two nights of housing sign-up will be reserved for students who wish to sign up for the room they currently occupy. The third night is the designated time to register for students in temporary housing, students who want to change rooms within their dorm and students who wish to stay in their residence hall but live with someone from another hall. The fourth night will be the sign-up period for students who wish to live in a different residence hall.

Students will only be allowed to sign up for an open room during these periods if they register with a roommate preference. Students who sign up for their current room by themselves will be assigned a roommate by the Housing Office.

Off campus students who wish to live in the residence halls are not guaranteed a room if the demand for housing is too high. The time for off campus housing sign-up will be December 8th from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Housing Office in Egbert Hall.



FEATURES

Eagles' Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events

Tonight Drama Performance: "Equus", Little Theater at 8:15. Performance runs until Saturday November 19th.

Quadco Presents "The Saturday Brass" Sunday November 20th at 8:15 in Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

Lab Band Concert: Monday November 21, in Marwick Boyd Auditorium at 8:15.

Thanksgiving Break Begins at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22 and ends Monday, November 28.

Center Board Presents "The Nutcracker Suite" performed by the Berkshire Ballet on Tuesday, November 29 at 8:15 in Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

Women's Basketball at home against UPI on Wednesday, November 30 at 7 p.m.

Sandford Gallery Collection: Until December 7 presents Newson H. Schewitz and Siachain Hughes with Photographs and Intimate Installations.

International Music Team Touring the United States and Indonesia to Perform in Clarion: New Dawn performs Thursday, November 17, 7:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran church in Clarion.

There will be a meeting of MSA to discuss proposed activities at 220 Founders hall, Monday, November 21, 1988, at 5:00 p.m.

Attention Graduate Students: Please return or renew all material by December 2, 1988 to avoid replacement billing through the Office of Students Accounts at the Carlson Library.

Christmas Tree Fireproofing will take place on 11/30, 12/1, 12/2, 12/5, 12/7 until 3 p.m. daily. All trees placed in the residence halls must be fireproofed.

ROADTRIPS

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus: Tonight 8 p.m. at the Civic Arena, Saturday at 11 a.m. 3:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 to \$10.50. Information call (412) 333-7328.

New Releases: Bill Murray in Scrooged Opening November 23.

From the Creators of "An American Tail" comes The Land Before Time. Louis Gossett, Jr. in Iron Eagle II. Also now showing Split Decisions, a story of a son's murder, a father's revenge, and a brother's triumph.

"The Kid Brother" Starts Friday at a theater near you. Ernest Saves Christmas is also showing just in time for the holidays.

WDVE Charity Jam featuring 18 Names, The Clarks, G-Force, Joe Grushecky, The Affordable Floots, Norman Nardini, plus special guest Pete Hewlett, B.E. Taylor, and Donnie Iris. Friday November 25, 8 p.m. Syria Mosque. Tickets \$8.00.

Nutcracker at the Benedum Center. Call (412) 456-6666 for ticket information.

The New York Models Expo '88: Top New York Modeling Scouts will be in Pittsburgh for one day only Saturday November 19 at the Sheraton Station Square 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Top Albums According to Billboard Magazine:

- (1) Rattle and Hum- U2
- (2) Appetite For Destruction- Guns N' Roses
- (3) New Jersey- Bon Jovi
- (4) Cocktail- Movie sound Track
- (5) Hysteria- Def Leppard
- (6) Don't Be Cruel- Bobby Brown
- (7) Giving You the Best That I've Got- Anita Baker
- (8) Faith- George Michael
- (9) Simple Pleasure- Bobby McFerrin
- (10) Long Cold Winter- Cinderella

Classical Guitarist Leaves Lasting Impression

by Thomas Smith
Features Writer



David Burgess made his second appearance in two years at Clarion University.

photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor

Powerful Psychological Drama "Equus" Presented

A powerful psychological drama, "Equus" by Peter Shaffer, is the second presentation of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Theater for 1988.

The play will be performed until the 19th at 8:15 in the Marwick Boyd Little Theater. Tickets for the performance are \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students with Clarion University students with valid identification cards admitted free. Tickets are available in advance by contacting Alice Clover, Business Manager, Clarion University Theater Department, Marwick Boyd Fine Arts Building, Clarion, Pa. 16214. Checks should be made payable to the Clarion Student Association.

"Equus" presents the story of Alan Stang, who is being treated in a sanitarium, for blinding six horses in a fit of rage. "The psychologist treating him, Martin Dysart, finds the crime a puzzle to be untangled," said Dr. Adam Weiss, chairman of the theater department and director of the production. "As the puzzle becomes more complex and disturbing it becomes a confrontation between the psychologist and the boy in

which they come to realize the basic need of man to worship and those distortions that are forced on us by daily activities."

The play was a Tony Award winner on Broadway in 1974. The Movie version of the play had Richard Burton as its star. On stage, it follows the relationship between the psychologist and the boy that extends beyond the doctor-patient aspect into enacted memories and fantasies.

"I have wanted to do a play by Shaffer," said Weiss. "He is an outstanding English playwright. Among his successes on Broadway was "Amadeus." He has a marvelous theatrical imagination and uses humans in "Equus" to create the image of horses. This is poeticizing reality."

Weiss said Equus was selected because, "This type of show fits our program. We try to present a mixed variety from serious to comedy."

Frank Clark, Venango Campus, Oil City, will be a guest performer in this production playing Dysart. "There is a need for an adult in that role," said Weiss about the casting. The rest of the cast will be students.

David Burgess grew up in Seattle Washington and now resides in New York City. David started playing guitar at the tender age of fifteen and has been playing for seventeen years. He learned from a teacher down in Mexico by the name of Manuel Lopez Ramous. But he has received most of his experience studying under Andres Segovia. He has tried some other guitar music, Spanish American Folk, Spanish, and rock.

David teaches in New York City at the National Guitar Institute and is currently on two and a half national tour where he will play at Reno and on a cruise ship. For all who are just starting out on guitar he responded, "You would save yourself a lot of time if you get a teacher who teaches you to improve on the right things."

David Burgess recalled an embarrassing moment one time on stage, "My foot fell asleep and when I got up to walk off stage everyone thought I was going to fall."

If you ever get to see David Burgess perform, remember this, it's not the notes themselves it's the spaces between the notes. He brings the guitar to its highest potential.

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Computerized Card Catalog: Advances Library Technology

Automation continues to increase the ability of the Clarion University libraries to aid both students and the public in their quest for speedy retrieval of needed information.

Early in the fall semester of 1988, the Geac Online Public Catalog became operational in both Carlson Library on the Clarion Campus and the Suhr Library, Venango Campus, Oil City. The computerized system in replacing the old card catalog, which hasn't had any cards added to it since July.

"From the public point of view, the computers improve access to information about the primary holdings of the library, accelerates access to information about the primary holdings of the library, accelerates access, provides more precise identification of material, and relates directly to study or research of topics of interest," said Gerard McCabe, Director of Libraries.

Since the late 1970's, the University libraries have looked forward to moving into the automated realm of information accessibility. In the early

planning stages we projected a need for finding ways to make the library collection and all the materials included (books, periodicals, and microform) more readily available than the traditional card catalog and index would provide. A computer was a reasonable solution and the way that other American libraries had moved."

Janice Hom, librarian at Carlson Library, said, "Going on line with OCLC in 1975 for the purpose of inter library loans was really the beginning of the process. At the time we couldn't know how much more we would be getting into."

By the early 1980's new technology made such a concept feasible for the Clarion University libraries. By 1983, serious planning was underway for the libraries to begin working on a plan to achieve an integrated library system.

Budget development for the project was started in 1985-86 and by late 1986 a specific request proposal was developed. The library's requirements had been identified and a proposal sent to a number of library system vendors. Six responses were

received.

A technical committee narrowed the field to three candidates who were asked to provide two day demonstrations for users and staff at the library. Following the demonstrations, a technical analysis was completed and the committee made a recommendation. Geac Computers Limited of Markham, Ontario, Canada. After that an administrative committee opened the cost packages and concurred with the technical committee on the selection. The Geac system was purchased for just under \$300,000.

The Clarion University libraries currently has 1,489,911 holdings in all formats. "The Geac system is designed to handle libraries up to double our size," said McCabe. "It is a proven and mature system and will handle our growth for the foreseeable future. Other universities currently using this system include Oberlin, the University of Scranton, Temple, St. John's, Old Dominion, and many others."

Story Courtesy of Public Affairs Office



Swimming Class- Dr. Nancy Sayre works with students during the swimming classes on campus. Sayre uses the swimming class to teach fundamental motor pattern training to the three to five year olds.

Open House Tradition Since 1970

by Kristin DiCara
Features Writer

Once a month annually since 1970, Clarion University has been offering an Open House for potential freshmen and their parents. Recently the attendance for these Open Houses has increased a substantial amount.

Sue McMillen is in charge of these Open Houses and she works out of the Admissions Office here at Clarion. She says the reason for the recent increase is because State schools have become more popular in the last couple of years. "One hundred and fifty families usually come. We wish we could have more, but there is limited space since it is held in the chapel." McMillen says it is a great way to

get the people on campus.

The faculty and students both help out with the Open Houses. Many students volunteer to show people around campus. The faculty mainly takes care of the details of running the whole thing.

There are also mini open houses which accommodate about twenty to twenty five people. They occur on Saturdays every week. McMillen reports that out of all the people attending open houses, sixty percent of the people apply here and forty percent attend.

In the future, McMillen says they still expect the increase of people to continue, but they will probably not add anymore open houses because they do not have anymore places to run them.

Great American Smokeout is November 17

November 17th is the Great American Smokeout and lung cancer isn't the only reason to stop smoking. The Pennsylvania Dental Association reminds Pennsylvanians that smoking is a major cause of oral cancer, periodontal disease and other oral health problems.

The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout focuses attention on the dangers associated with tobacco use, but often the oral hazards are overlooked by the public. Each year 27,000 new cases of oral cancer are diagnosed and over 10,000 of those people will die.

Often, the only cure for oral cancer is disfiguring surgery. Stopping the tobacco habit now could save thousands of people from the disfigurement of oral cancer.

Smokers are also more likely to suffer from severe periodontal disease- the leading cause of tooth loss in adults in the United States. This disease destroys the gum and bone that support teeth. Healthy teeth eventually become loose and may fall out or have to be removed. Tobacco use accelerates the progress of periodontal disease, according to the PDA.

Up-Close with

Campus Minister Celebrates 25 Year Anniversary

by Mary Matherne
Features Writer

On Saturday, November 5, Campus Minister, Sr. Lisa Paffrath C.D.P., celebrated her twenty-fifth anniversary as a member of the Congregation of The Sisters of Divine Providence, a Catholic group of religious women based in the North Hills in Pittsburgh. Another Clarion campus minister, Fr. Monty Sayers also presided in the ceremony. This ceremony was a culmination of thought and process of the last twenty-five years of service by Lisa and her classmates throughout 1988, their year of Silver Jubilee.

Before coming to Clarion University in 1986, Sr. Lisa worked at a number of ministries which afforded her personal growth through helping others.

She started as an elementary school teacher in different schools throughout the Pittsburgh Diocese. From there she worked in formation with other women entering her community. Lisa also served as Chaplain at Divine Providence Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Sr. Lisa was also a member of the first student body at LaRoche college in 1963. LaRoche was chartered by her community. She worked at LaRoche in career development and placement, and also served as a board member of the college.

One of Lisa's most rewarding experiences was her position as Pastoral Minister in Calhoun County, West Virginia. "West Virginia challenges ones prejudices and myths of 'the poor' and helps you to find the poor inside of yourself," she remarked. Because of this personal enrichment, she has taken groups of Clarion University students to work among the people of West Virginia for the past two years. This weekend, she along with a new group of students will step out of their daily routine and concerns to interact and work with these people.

In 1986, Clarion University was fortunate to add this energetic woman as a new affiliated staff member, as noted by her many contributions to the campus and community in her short time. Because of the tragedy of Eric Knotick's death in November of that same year, Lisa was introduced to the larger University Community by her role in his memorial service. Lisa

recalls the occasion as a "Time of baptism into the ministry at Clarion University."

She has been a welcome addition to United Campus Ministry as well as an enthusiastic advisor and supporter of the Newman Association. She was an integral part of the dedication of the Newman House on Maronee Street last November, at which the Bishop of the Erie Diocese, Michael Murphy presided.

She is very excited to be a part of the leadership development and community building the Newman Association is experiencing in becoming more fully alive. "Being with others on the journey through life, to enable them to ask the right questions, to help them find right relationships with themselves, God and others," is one of the rewards of her job.

In 1987, she collaborated with other organizations to bring the Masferrer's (a family who have faced political imprisonment and exile in Chile) to Clarion.

Along with her co-worker in campus ministry, Monty Sayers, they have started the Faith In Learning Series, different courses offered each semester to enliven one's faith and human growth and development.

Also the two have begun the faculty luncheons, hosted at the Newman House which they hope will become a tradition.

As a member of the campus ministry board at I. C. church, she has worked to help the parish incorporate students as a viable part of the parish family through greater hospitality and involvement in the ministry of the parish.

Sr. Lisa was also a contributor to the 1988 Spring Conference of the Women's Consortium by encouraging the planners to include the area of women's spirituality.

She has been working with the County as a facilitator of an Adult Children Of Alcoholics (ACOA) program. This is also very rewarding for her as she is, "energized by growth seekers looking for right relationships." Lisa's latest endeavor is facilitating the formation of a Pax Christi group in this community. Pax Christi is an internationally recognized and Catholic rooted Peace movement committed to "building Peace and Justice by exploring the christian ideal of nonviolence and striving to apply it to personal life and the structures of society."

As those who know Sr. Lisa can attest, she is valued for her skill and talent in networking through relationships.

As Lisa so eloquently explained, "What I enjoy most about my job is going among the people. That's how God works, through our relationships with one another."

Chandler Menu

Thursday, November 17
Dinner: Corn Chowder, Beef Rice Soup, Grilled Hamburg Steak, Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes
Friday, November 18
Breakfast: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes, Sausage Patty, Bagels
Lunch: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich, French Fries, Meatball Sandwich, Diced Carrots
Dinner: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Chicken Nuggets, Fish Sandwich, Hot Shaved Beef, French Fries
Saturday November, 19
Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Hot Cakes,

Lunch: Oyster Stew, Lima Bean soup, Fried Shaved Ham on Roll, Pizza with choice of topping, Corn Chips
Dinner: Oyster Stew, Lima Bean, Baked Haddock, Wing Dings, Green Beans, Ranch Fries
Sunday November, 20
Brunch: Hot Cakes, Bacon, Corn Muffins, Hash Brown Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich, Hot Sticky Buns, Bagels
Dinner: Lima Bean Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Steamship Round of Beef, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Scalloped Potatoes, Brussel Spouts

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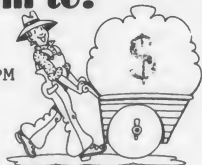
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Where Was The Last Place You Saw Elvis? And What Was He Doing?



Alicia Tester: Senior Elementary Education Last Thursday Carding People at the Roost.



Brian Ziemke: Senior Math Major He was making a movie and going to the Houston Oiler game.



Lisa Brady: Junior Communications Last week he was washing dishes in Chandler.



Ted Beyer: Junior Marketing Sunday at the Basketball Game against the Swedes. Questions and photos by Peter B. McMillen

Play Review

Students and Staff Find Success in "Equus"

by Lisa Walker Features Writer

Equus, written by Peter Shaffer and directed by Dr. Adam Weiss,

brings us the shocking yet fascinating story of a boy's sexual and religious misconceptions and his doctor's struggle to learn how those misconceptions came about. The story takes place in a

psychiatric hospital in Southern England.

Martin Dysart, the Doctor, was played by Mr. Frank Clark who is a Speech Communication professor at Venango Campus. Mr. Clark did a marvelous job. It was his character who led the audience through the story. He served not only as the Doctor but as the Narrator. As the Doctor, he asked the disturbed boy all of the questions that were running through the reads of the audience, and as the narrator, he gave information about other character of past events, important for understanding the story.

The audience was able to see Dr. Dysart as he tried to get to the root of the boy's problems.

Alan Strang, the boy was played by Rob Fix. Fix is a senior BFA acting major. His performance was outstanding and truly showed his intense concentration and sensitivity as an actor. The audience could feel his trust in the doctor grow as the play progressed. As his trust grew, so did his emotions. They seemed to build up inside minute by minute

A Phone-A-Thon in support of Monday, November, from 12 to 5 p.m. Volunteers will be calling Clarion County businesses and asking them to make a pledge in support of the United Way campaign. This year's goal is \$110,000. to date \$61,595 have been raised. This is a once-a-year campaign- a united effort to support human services in Clarion County.

Test Your Hair "I.Q."

The hair care experts at Alberto Culver have created a quiz to help you make the most of your hair.

Take this quick quiz and see how well you've kept up with the latest developments in hair care and hair fashion.

1. The best way to grow out layered hair is:

- A. apply gel and spike hair in every direction
- B. hide it under a hat
- C. use pretty hair accessories like bows for control.

2. The "in" haircut this season is:

- A. blunt cleopatra style
- B. a super short cut
- C. a sleek, longer bob style with soft, face framing waves

3. Long hair this season is:

- A. straight with a part down the middle
- B. pulled back and bowed at the nape of the neck
- C. parted on the side with smooth lines maximum volume and soft waves

4. What is the best approach to hair coloring?

- A. platinum blonde is back
- B. streaks of red, blue, green throughout hair
- C. highlight natural color
- 5. What is the proper way to apply mousse to hair?

A. spray mousse directly on top of head

B. distribute as conditioner

C. use an egg size amount in palm of hand, bend over at roots

1 point for answer A, 2 points for answer for B, 3 points for C. Score 15 and your friends should look to you for the latest trends.

Students Win Tuition

Students at Pennsylvania's 14 public colleges may actually pay less in tuition next semester, thanks to a new state spending law.

The law, signed two weeks ago by Governor Robert P. Casey, gives an extra \$4.43 million to the campuses, which will use the money to reduce spring semester tuition by \$52 for the 91,000 students who attend the schools.

Such tuition decreases have been extremely rare this year, when students' tuition bills at public campuses nationwide have gone up an average of 4 percent to \$1,483 and private college students' tuition has risen 9 percent to \$6457.

Earlier in the school year, New York's Sullivan Community College also lowered its tuition rates. So did Concord College in West Virginia, but only because it decided not to levy a \$50 tuition surcharge.

East Arizona College, the University of Mississippi and Washington University (of St. Louis) Medical School kept tuition at last year's level.

There has, however, been no other state that has followed Pennsylvania's example of lowering tuition for all its public colleges. Rich Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities thought California might have made possible a "remission of student fees of some kind."

California, said Larry Glassmeire, California State University at Sacramento's Admissions Director, did pass a law "five or six years ago" that limited annual fee increases to 10 percent, but has not had any sort of "remission" or decrease like Pennsylvania.

If the initial wrangling about next year's higher education budgets are significant, students may be looking at tuition hikes again next year.

During the last two weeks, for example, the Florida legislature got a proposed budget that would increase prices at state campuses by 15 percent next school year. Minnesota students would suffer a 14 percent rise if their legislature approves a funding request submitted October 28.

In general, "tuition is viewed as a way to make up shortfalls in state appropriations," said Novak. When legislatures don't want to give money to their public colleges, they leave it to the colleges to raise money by asking students to pay more.

Consequently, Pennsylvania students seem happy to get what they can.

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	640 KB Memory, 800 processor, one 3.5" floppy drive (720KB), 20MB Fixed Disk Drive with Adapter (4410), one full size expansion slot, serial & parallel ports, enhanced keyboard, High resolution 12" color display. Mouse. DOS 4.0 and Windows Kit for PS/2. Printer II dot matrix, high speed draft or new letter quality printer with cable.	\$3591	\$1943	\$1648

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Luther Vandross to Appear in Pittsburgh with Anita Baker

Vandross Kicks Off New Album "Any Love" With Hot Concert

In any discussion about the great singers of the Eighties, the Name Luther Vandross is unequivocally included. That he is the premier Black male vocalist of our time is without question; the standard of excellence that has characterized his music since his first solo album, *Never Too Much* (1981), has made Luther Vandross the entertainer most frequently cited as a major influence by up and coming vocalists the world over.

In a class by himself, Luther Vandross' name has become synonymous with taste and quality. His music is a brilliant blend of elegant pop and emotive soul, has evoked the admiration and respect of his peers, the music industry, and the international record buying public. Luther's first five Epic albums have each sold in excess of one million copies; his 1986 release, *Give Me the Reason*, has garnered close to three million sales worldwide.

Luther's superb live performances have met with both critical and public acclaim. Four consecutive sell outs at New

York's Madison Square Garden in 1987 and seven SRO shows at London's Wembley Arena are indicative of the kind of multi-demographic response Luther elicits. That he is an entertainer of world magnitude is now readily apparent to Luther's admirers throughout the music industry, the media, and beyond.

With *Any Love*, his new set collection of pungent grooves and poignant ballads, Luther Vandross has reached another musical plateau, one destined to propel him to a new level of acceptance and recognition. The album's title cut shows every sign of becoming a giant hit single, with its sensitive lyric and shimmering vocal performance.

"This song is one of the most personal pieces of music I've ever written," says Luther. "I wanted people to know that I have a life, that I go through the same personal challenges as everyone else."

Luther's innate ability to create music that touches the heart may well be the key to his enduring success as a producer, writer, and

recording artist. On *Any Love*, he continues the tradition with his tour-de-force vocals on cuts like "The Second Time Around," "I Know You Want To," and "For You To Love." In the trademark Vandross style, the musician has taken a mid-Seventies hit, "Love Won't Let Me Wait," and made it his own stamping the song with his distinctive sound. And for those with feet that won't keep still, Luther has provided just the remedy; "I Wonder," "Come Back," and "She Won't Talk To Me" are in the pocket grooves that fit right in with the best of today's sounds.

Even given the enormous success he's attained, it's clear that Luther Vandross has only scratched the surface of his potential. For a testament to one of the most prodigious talents of our time, listen to *Any Love*, the new album by Luther Vandross. Also December 11 joining him on stage will be Anita Baker to spark a hot concert in Pittsburgh.

Story Courtesy of DiCesare Engler



Equus: by Peter Shaffer will be performed November 17 until 19. The leads in the production are from left: Frank Clark of Oil City as Martin Dysart, Rob Fix of hallstead as Alan Stang, and Jenifer Milliken of Trafford as Stang's girlfriend.

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6:30pm

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Locally Owned Business: A Hidden Treasure

by Christina Richter
Features Editor

Janet Dunlap, owner of Stone Cottage has turned a gentleman's dream house into her dream business.

Owned and operated by Janet Dunlap of Clarion, Stone Cottage is located just below the Clarion Mall. For eight years the handcrafted gift shop has been an exchange of goods between local artists in the surrounding area.

The Stone Cottage was built nearly thirty five years ago on three acres. The stone was laid by had by a Clarion area man who wished to build his dream house for him and his wife. The house was emptied back in 1981 due to the death of the couple. Janet Dunlap, who has had a lifetime interest in arts and crafts bought the dreamhouse and has been hard at work ever since providing local artists as well as tourists a variety of specialty items.

With the approach of the holidays, the Stone House's owner and sole employee finds herself busy preparing the three trees which display

handcrafted Christmas tree ornaments. Offered year round are ceramic classes, which attract many new inspiring artists. Canvas paintings, Victorian Arrangements, ceramics, oil paintings, candy and cake supplies, and afghan are just a few items one can find at Stone House.

Dunlap says she would love someday to expand. "The market for arts and crafts surprisingly is a large one," says Dunlap. As for being her own boss, "It has some drawbacks."

But she says she enjoys making her own hours and being able to "run the show."

The clientele for the Stone House are tourists on their way to Cook Forest and local arts and crafts fans. Dunlap has done shows at the Cranberry Mall and Autumn Leaf Festival. Although most customers hear of the Stone House, "through word of mouth." She advertises on C-93 FM radio and craft shows and 500 to 600 hundred area residents receive her flyers.

The Stone House has become a part of rich history that Clarion has to offer.



Pure Energy radiates from INFORMATION SOCIETY every time they perform. The band wants you to groove to synthesized funk rock with them at Graffiti on Sunday, November 30th. The special guest will be Pittsburgh's own, The Sponges beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.00 and are available at National Record Marts, Oasis, Record Outlets, Listening Post, Kaufmann's, Syria Mosque Box other and Graffiti. To charge call (412) 333-9550.

Up-Coming Concerts

Reba McEntire, Tickets \$15.50. Saturday November 12 at the A.J. Palumbo Center. Flock of Seagulls, Tickets \$8.50, Wednesday

November 16 at 9:00 Metropol. Rod Stewart, Tickets \$18.75. Friday December 2, Civic Arena at 7:30.

SPORTS

CUP Lady Spikers Win PSAC State Championship

The Clarion University Women's Volleyball team, led by head coach Cindy Opalski, traveled to Edinboro last weekend to participate in the PSAC Championships and came away winning the title, the first PSAC volleyball championship in the school's history.

"We had a great weekend," acknowledged the Clarion head coach. "Our team had its mind made up going in that we had a good chance of taking the title if we could eliminate the mental mistakes and play our style of

volleyball. We came out playing hard in both games and just wouldn't be denied. I'm very proud of the team's overall effort because we received great production from our starters and specialists alike. It was truly a team win," added Opalski.

Clarion was the number two seed in the West and drew number one Eastern seed Shippensburg in the opening round. Clarion topped Shippensburg in three straight, 15-9, 15-6 and 15-11. The Lady Eagles then played

tournament host Edinboro for the championship and defeated the Fighting Scots 15-12, 15-9, 9-15 and 15-7 to win the title. Three CUP players were named to the all-tournament team and they included sophomore Sue Holcombe and seniors Missy O'Rourke and Tammy Wolfe. Clarion ended its season with a 23-13 overall record.

Playing their final games for the Eagles were seniors Missy O'Rourke, Carrie Hawley and

Tammy Wolfe. O'Rourke, the team's captain, had a strong season leading the team in set assists with 757, digs with 255 and in service aces with 69. She also contributed 91 spike kills and 54 blocks. Hawley, who had her best season, led the squad in spike kills with 414 and in blocks with 161. She also garnered 35 service aces and 131 digs. Wolfe also had a banner year finishing second in kills with 241, along with 159 digs and 39 service aces. "This was a great way for our seniors to go out," noted Opalski.

"They have given a great deal to this program and their contributions, as well as their dedication to the program has been outstanding."

Also making a strong contribution this year were sophomores Sue Holcombe, Jodi Pezek, Kelli Bosel, Denise Layton, Monica Mitchell and Carrie Walker, along with freshmen Jennifer Sims and Linda Cunningham.

Golden Eagles Beat Swedish National Team at the Buzzer

by Mike Senow
Sports Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles Men's Basketball Team played host to a tough Swedish National Team last Sunday. CUP won 62 to 60 on Tony DePhillips reverse layup at the buzzer. A large crowd was in attendance for the pre-season game.

Both teams had a rough time finding the hoop through out the

game as Sweden shot 44 percent from the field while Clarion shot 47 percent.

The first half was characterized by tough defensive play on both ends of the court. However, the second half was more open as both teams settled down offensively.

Ed Heping scored 19 to lead the way for Clarion and Ted Boyer had 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Although Sunday's game does not count in the standings, it provided some team confidence

for future games. The Eagles will take their show to the road on Friday when they will play in the Edinboro Tournament against Virginia Union.

Basketball schedule for this semester: Nov. 21 at Pitt-Johnstown; Nov. 25 at Cleveland State University; Nov. 26 at Youngstown State University; Nov. 30 at Mercyhurst College; Dec. 3 at Philadelphia Textile; Dec. 5 Home vs. Pitt-Bradford; Dec. 7 Home vs. SUNY-Buffalo.



Golden Eagle guard Tony DePhillips plays tough defense against his Swedish National Team Opponent. photo by Jen Yagle

Lisa Warren Named PSAC "Player of the Year"

Clarion University Women's Tennis ace Lisa Warren, who won her third straight PSAC number one Singles Title a few weeks ago, has been named by the PSAC Women's Tennis Coaches as the "Player of the Year" in the PSAC. Along with that, the Volvo Tennis Collegiate Series and the ITCA (Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association) have put Warren as the top Division II singles player in the East and ranked Clarion University as the top Division II team in the East.

Warren, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pa. won her third straight PSAC number one singles title on October 23rd leading the Golden Eagles to an unprecedented third straight team title. After a bye in the opening round, Warren defeated Lisa Stopper 6-4, 6-4; Jennifer Neatrou 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; and Lee Rideout in the finals 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. She has an overall record this season of 18-1, with

her only loss coming in the finals of the Rolex Regionals. Posting a dual meet record this year of 12-0 in 1988, she now has a career dual meet mark of 39-0. The daughter of William and Gail Warren of Pittsburgh, Pa., Warren is a General Studies/Psychology major at Clarion and a 1986 graduate of Upper St. Clair High School.

The Golden Eagles under Head Coach Norb Baschnagel were also ranked as the top Division II team in the East, buoyed by winning their third straight PSAC Crown this Fall. Baschnagel, himself voted "Coach of the Year" following the PSAC tournament, led his team to a 12-0 dual meet record-the third straight year Clarion has ended undefeated. Clarion, in regular season play, is 40-0 in dual meets. The Golden Eagles qualified for the Division II Nationals (a field of 8 teams) last Spring and lost its three matches on the West Coast (California).

Sandy Dowdy Named Women's Assistant Basketball Coach

Sandy Dowdy, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. and formerly a player and student coach at Indiana University of Pa., has been named as Clarion University's Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. She will assist first year head coach Leah

Magestro, who was Clarion's assistant coach a year ago and was named head basketball coach on October 11th.

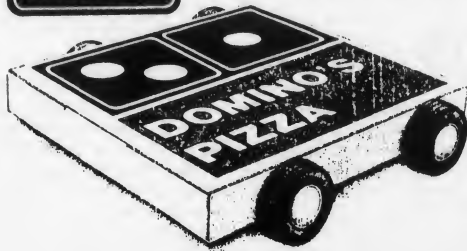
"I am excited about having Sandy as the assistant coach," commented Magestro. "She has

(cont. on page 20)

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Golden Eagle Wrestling Preview

Clarion University's outstanding NCAA Division I Wrestling Program, directed by veteran head coach Bob Bubbs, is preparing for another exciting season of Golden Eagle wrestling. The team opens officially this weekend at the Ohio Open (hosted at Wright State) on Saturday, November 19th and Sunday, November 20th.

"We're anxious to see this team in action," commented Bubbs. "We've been going against ourselves long enough, it's time to see how much improvement this team has really made."

Bubbs, who is beginning his 23rd season at Clarion and has a career dual meet record of 277-89-2, said last season would be a "reloading year" and it was with the Eagles experiencing a 4-12 record, only Bubbs' second losing season in his illustrious career. Clarion started the 1987-88 season with only three starters back, then disaster struck when 1987 All-American at Mike Cole suffered a season ending elbow injury and the young Golden Eagles got even younger. After an 0-8 start, the young wrestlers came on to finish 4-4 in the final eight dual meets and posted a 4-12 dual meet record. That spark at the end of the season will be used to try and springboard into the 1988-89 campaign.

The 1988-89 Outlook? "I think this could be a good wrestling team," offered coach Bubbs. "We have better balance and better talent weight for weight this year

and we expect to make a move forward. We're encouraged by the competitive atmosphere in the practice room as well as the work ethic displayed each day. We really need to stay away from injuries, especially at the upper weights where we're a little thin depth wise. All in all we expect to be a more traditional Clarion team, hard nosed, scrappy and exciting to watch. How many more wins that will add up to remains to be seen, but we think we have a much stronger overall squad," reflected the veteran Clarion mentor.

Clarion enters the 88-89 season with a 29-man squad, featuring 14 veterans and 15 newcomers or first year performers. Leading the way will be senior, co-captains Mike Cole and Gary Homer. Cole, a fifth-year senior, begins the year with 102 wins, 27 losses and 2 ties, ranked ninth in career wins and tied for eighth in career falls with 38. Cole notched a 10-3 record in two tournaments last season before suffering an elbow injury and naving to seek a medical red-shirt. The 1987 All-American at 142-pounds placed third at Div. I Nationals that year, plus has deposited a 1986 EWL Titles and 1986 and 87 PSAC Crowns to his credit. In 1987 he notched a fine 39-9-1 mark. Joining Cole as a captain is Homer, a 177-pound grappler most of his career who will move to 190 in 88-89. Last year at 177 Homer posted a 20-11-1 mark, qualified as a wild card selection to Div. I Nationals and

won one match there. He was 5th at EWL's and second at PSAC's. A tough rider, he will carry a career mark of 34-15-1 into his senior season.

The Golden Eagles will also have six other starters back in the fold this year and they are sophomore, Corey Jones at 118; junior, "Kip" Winget at 126; junior, Brian Burk at 150; sophomore, Scott Henry at 158; senior, Steve Penhollow at 167 and sophomore, Hwt. Kurt Angle, who won the EWL Hwt. title and was named EWL "Freshman of the Year" last season. Angle was 29-8-1 and a Div. I National Qualifier.

"Our wrestlers gained their experience under fire last year, but now the test is turning that experience into valuable knowledge to gain individual wins this year," analyzed Bubbs. "It's hard to tell how the season will go because of injuries and the like, but we feel on the whole that we'll be improved in each weight class and provide the type of wrestling that our fans have come to expect. Our fans should also notice we have continued our tough overall schedule, as well as providing a challenging home schedule against some of the toughest teams in the country. I'm not sure how many more wins we'll have this season, but we should be much more exciting to watch," predicted the veteran and classy head coach.

Wrestling notes: The Eagles have had five NCAA Div. I Nationals Champs, 21 Div. I All-Americans, 23 EWL Champions and 57 PSAC winners under Bubbs, who started at Clarion in the 1966-67 campaign.

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a solid basketball background, knows the game and is a very enthusiastic coach. I'm sure she will have a very positive impact on our program," added Magestro. Dowdy was a student coach at IUP last year and was a starter for the Indians from 1983-87. A scholarship athlete, she was the team captain her senior year (1986-87). Dowdy earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in May 1988 in Human Resource Management.

Clarion Assistant Swimming Coach Corrin Convis Takes Position at Michigan State

Corrin Convis, the Men's and Women's Assistant Swimming Coach for 1987-88, has accepted the position as First Assistant Men's and Women's Swimming Coach at Michigan State University. Convis will begin her new position Monday, November 21st.

"We're very happy to have had her on our staff and wish Corrin every success in the future," complimented Athletic Director Frank Lignelli. "We will begin the search immediately for an

assistant swimming coach," he added.

"I feel we are very fortunate to have Corrin as an assistant coach, but this is a golden opportunity for her to advance her career and we want to thank her for her dedication and hard work over the past year," praised head coach Bill Miller. "She was a big contributor in the pool as a coach, as well as helping with student recruiting. She made a positive impact on our program and we wish the best of luck at Michigan State."

PC Women's Basketball Preview

Eleven Pennsylvania Conference teams open the 1988-89 season on Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19 in either tournament or single game competition. Defending East champion Bloomsburg and Millersville are at the Immaculate Tournament on Friday, while on the same evening California and Lock Haven host their own tourneys featuring Mansfield and Kutztown respectively. Also on Friday, Slippery Rock hosts Point Park College. On Saturday, tournament activity begins for defending state champ Indiana at West Chester. Shippensburg is part of the Randolph Macon

Invitational while Clarion, the defending Western titlist under first year coach Leah Magestro, visits Allendale, Michigan, for the Grand Valley tournament.

Indiana won last season's championship by first downing PC East champ Bloomsburg 77-71 in the conference semifinals and then toppling 1987 titlist Millersville 68-50 in the finals. Indiana advanced to the Division II national playoffs only to lose to powerful Pitt-Johnstown 108-55.

There is a big change for Eastern Division teams as Cheyney has dropped down in classification to Division II and is now eligible to compete for the conference title.

PC Men's Basketball Preview

Kutztown---Thirteen Pennsylvania Conference teams will open the 1988-89 season on Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19 in either tournament or single game competition. Defending Eastern Division champion Kutztown will travel to Garden City, NY on Friday, November 18 to play in the Adelphi Classic. On the same evening Mansfield, Edinboro and West Chester open the season with their own invitational tournaments. Bloomsburg visits Latrobe, Pa., for the St. Vincent Tournament while Clarion is part of the activities at Edinboro. Indiana, under former Lock Haven coach Kurt Kaneskie, hosts Baptist Bible while Millersville travels to Anchorage Alaska for single games both

Friday and Saturday. On Saturday evening defending state champion California entertains Davis and Elkins. Baptist Bible visits Lock Haven while Western Ontario travels to Slippery Rock. East Stroudsburg will journey to Shippensburg. California defeated Kutztown 73-64 in last year's state game, but

both teams advanced to the NCAA Division II East Region playoffs at Gannon. Kutztown fell to Gannon in the first round while California met the same fate at the hands of the Golden Knights in the second round.

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Come on Down!

Three PSAC Teams Selected for NCAA Division II Nationals Playoffs

Now that the regular football season has come to an end, the post-season is here and for the first time in PSAC history, three teams have been selected to the NCAA Division II Playoffs. The three teams include PSAC East Champ Millersville, East runner-up West Chester and PSAC-West runner-up Indiana. Indiana (8-2) will host Millersville (9-1), while West Chester (9-1) travels to Jacksonville State in playoff games involving PSAC teams. The Division II Playoffs have expanded to 16 teams this year, doubling the former format which only had eight teams participating through last season. The winners will

continue on in the single elimination series, while the losers will be done for the season. The playoffs begin this Saturday, November 19th.

In last week's games, West Chester upset Division I-AA Delaware 33-13, Millersville edged Shippensburg 21-17, Indiana bested So. Connecticut 41-14, Slippery Rock defeated Buffalo 17-9, Fairmont State outscored California 58-45, Mansfield and Lock Haven played to a 14-14 tie, Liberty defeated Kutztown 36-13, new Haven scored a 26-2 win over Bloomsburg and Central Connecticut edged East Stroudsburg 24-21.

The "Players of the Week" in the PSAC last Saturday were

California's Sam Mannery in the West and West Chester's Al Niemela in the East.

Mannery, a 6-2, 173-pound, sophomore, quarterback from McClellandtown, Pa., had an outstanding performance in Cal's 58-45 loss at Fairmont State. Mannery completed 20 of 41 passes for 339 yards and five touchdowns.

Niemela, a 6-2, 206-pound, senior, quarterback from New Providence, New Jersey, led West Chester to an upset win over Division I-AA ranked Delaware 33-13. Niemela completed 21 of 30 passes for 306 yards and three touchdowns.

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Clarion Men's Swimming and Diving Team Solid Again in 1988-89

Clarion University's Men's Swimming and Diving team, which has won the PSAC Championship in each of the last 18 straight seasons, once again will set its sights on defending that PSAC Crown in the 1988-89 season.

The Golden Eagles are led by head coach Bill Miller, who begins his 11th season as the Golden Eagles mentor. Miller has compiled an impressive 83-13 dual meet record in ten seasons, while leading Clarion to equally impressive Division II National finishes in the last eight campaigns. Last year Clarion ended third at Nationals, tying

their best finish under Miller since the Eagles also finished third in 1984. Other high placings show Clarion fourth in 1983, fifth in 1981, 82, 85 and 86, plus seventh in 1987. A tradition of winning the PSAC Title has continued under Miller's tenure, a streak that now has the Golden Eagles winning 18 straight conferences championships and seeking number 19 this season.

The 1988-89 outlook? "Barring any injuries, I look for this to be a very solid team," noted Miller. "We're working very hard right now to try and taper for the Buffalo meet on December (th and 10th and will try and qualify

as many swimmers at that meet as possible. That could help our swimmers get a full taper for nationals and have their best swims there," he continued. "Shippensburg has a solid team and will be a strong challenger at PSACs. Nationally, we're not sure of the kind of recruiting seasons the top teams have had since it's so early in the year. Right now we're only going to worry about the things we can control, which means getting everyone to swim their personal best times and let everything else take care of itself," said Miller.

Clarion Women's Swimming Team Ready for 1988-89 Season

The Clarion University Women's Swimming and Diving Team, which has won the PSAC Championships, is preparing to embark on another successful campaign in 1988-89.

In his second season directing CUP Women's Swimming Team is Bill Miller, who led the Golden Eagles to an 8-1 dual meet record, the team's 13th straight PSAC Crown and a fourth place finish at the NCAA Division II Nationals. The women's program at Clarion has an exciting legacy, including

winning eight of the last 12 Division II National Championships in which it has participated.

The 1988-89 outlook? "The team has looked very good in the early going and I'm happy with their progress," responded Miller. "The overall team attitude is very good right now and the team is working very hard to have another outstanding year. We need to keep everyone healthy, that's the big key this season," said Coach Miller. "Our goals for the

year are to win our 14th straight PSAC Title and improve on our fourth place showing at Division II Nationals."

"If we dedicate ourselves with hard work and dedication this year, we'll get the rewards at the end of the season. We want to focus in on the 14th straight PSAC Title and improving at nationals. If we accomplish those two things, it will have been an outstanding year."

Steroids

increase muscle growth and aggression which might make an athlete train harder.

The only legal way to obtain steroids is by prescription. The most common way to get steroids are at hard core weight gyms and through mail order

advertisements in some muscle magazines or from doctors or pharmacists who prescribe them illegally.

Steroids are illegal because of their serious side effects. Steroids increase hostility and cause high blood pressure. Steroids also cause breast growth and liver cancer in men; and cause facial hair growth and breast cancer in women.

Few sports are unaffected by steroids. It's not just football players, weightlifters, shot putters, and discus throwers. There are swimmers, sprinters, distance runners, and baseball players, and some people who just want to look good.

Athletic Director, Frank Lignelli is not aware of any steroid use at Clarion. Drug testing at Clarion is not mandatory but sports such as wrestling and swimming there is testing done at Nationals.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Volleyball Standings

	W	L
The Dynasty	6	0
KDR Crushed	3	1
Delta Force	2	3
Redmen	2	3
Stroh's Boys	2	3
Crows	1	3
Old Mill Pounders	0	4

	W	L
Sigma Chi I	4	1
Takes	3	1
Brew Crew	2	3
Warheads	2	3
The Crew	1	2
Sig Eps	1	3

Co-Rec Volleyball Standings

	W	L		W	L
Sigma Chi	4	1	Diggers	4	0
FCA	2	1	The G-Crew	3	2
Brewers	2	2	High Rollers	2	2
The Lifters	2	2	Spikers	2	2
TDSK	2	2	Mopsqueezers	0	2
Ted Williams Team	0	4	Delta Force	0	3

Women's Volleyball Standings

	W	L
S-Ball	6	0
Penelope's Pounders	4	1
Maniacs	3	2
Taus	2	2
FCA	1	3
Phi Sig I	1	3
Phi Sig II	0	6

This Weeks NFL Football Schedule Week 12

Atlanta at L.A. Raiders
Chicago at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at Dallas
Denver at New Orleans
Detroit at Green Bay
Indianapolis at Minnesota
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
Phoenix at Houston
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
San Diego at L.A. Rams
Seattle at Kansas City
New England at Miami
Washington at San Francisco(Monday)

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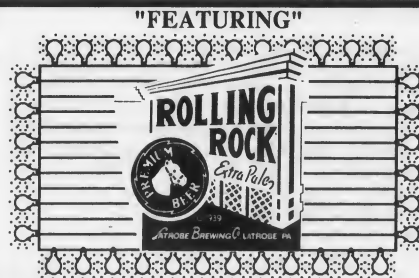
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by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

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Stress and Student Wellness

by Mary Matherne
Features Staff Writer

It is no secret that the college environment is a very hectic and stressful one. It's the nature of most growing, healthy organizations. Yet with better knowledge of our physical well-being, we can help reduce our levels of anxiety.

Several individuals at Clarion University are concerned with students ability to lead healthful lives-especially while at college. If good wellness techniques can be adapted at an early age, students have a greater chance of contin-

uing their healthful awareness throughout life.

Alice Spindler, Head Nurse at Student Health Services is one individual whose goal is to see a wellness program started at Clarion University. This type of program may include provisions such as a lite-line at the cafeteria, an assessment program of students health needs to better provide for their physical activity needs, and programs such as hypertension and nutrition. Spindler, who has been at CUP for 19 years, feels that the years from age 18-22 are the healthiest ones of our lives. She stated, "If we can help to keep students in line of good wellness through caring

and teaching, then we feel a sense of accomplishment."

The Student Health Center provides many services to students to help them maintain good health through general medical outpatient care. Other services the center provides are in-patient care for minor illnesses, referral of specialized problems, routine athletic, teaching and other physical examinations, administration of allergy desensitizations and vaccines ordered by a family physician or allergist, immunization programs as required or recommended, and a source of advice or consultation for special medical, psychological and other health-related problems.

There are others at CUP who are equally concerned with student's healthfulness. Tammie Dreese of the Physical Education Department teaches a course, Fitness For Wellness. The course covers a variety of aspects that relate to fitness and its role in overall wellness-fitness, stress management, nutrition, diet. Students enrolled in this course are asked to take a close look at their lifestyles and how it relates to their wellness.

Dreese agrees a greater emphasis should be placed on student healthfulness campus wide. She would like to see her wellness course offered more frequently. Dreese also added enthusiastically that she would gladly accept an

invitation to speak on wellness to students.

Dr. David Schlueter of the Psychology Department is another individual involved in student wellness. Dr. Schlueter has been doing student wellness research as it relates to academic success or failure. This indepth study looks at a variety of lifestyle factors to determine those whose wellness may be at risk.

The ideal goal for such a study would be to assess each student as he or she enters the university. It may be possible to recognize a students problem before he or she realizes there is a problem. Then follow-up of those areas of weakness could be made throughout

Volume 59 No. 15

Thursday, December 1, 1988

The CLARION[®] CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

CUP and Australian College Sign Agreement



by Dan Dieter
News Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas A. Bond, President of Clarion University and Dr. Colin Campbell, Director of Victoria College, Australia, signed their names to an historic agreement in a formal ceremony at the Chapel Theater on Monday November 28th.

Dr. Bond and Dr. Campbell committed their respective institutions to an agreement of educational cooperation and exchange on the basis of friendship, equity and mutual benefit.

The three-year agreement will cover exchanges of books and materials, teachers, researchers, students, research students and cooperation in individual research projects.

Dr. Bond, speaking on behalf of the university, stressed that, "We live in an interdependent world...We can no longer afford global ignorance." He was part of

an AASCU delegation that traveled to Australia in March of 1988. The trip and meeting with Dr. Campbell first interested him in forming the agreement. "I saw a great deal of interest and enthusiasm from both sides of the ocean," revealed Dr. Bond.

Citing commonality, Dr. Campbell stated, "There are many common values shared by Australia and the United States-freedom, democracy, human rights. This is very good basis for exchange." He emphasized that "the agreement will do much to strengthen ties" between both institutions and both countries.

Victoria College was identified as sharing many common areas with Clarion. It is a multi-campus college of roughly the same size as Clarion and has similar problems, according to Dr. Campbell.

The signing ceremony was moderated by Dr. Stephen Ainsworth, Director of International Programs for Clarion University. He praised both

Dr. Bond and Dr. Campbell for their commitment to international education.

Further praise for both men and the agreement came from campus and community leaders. Mr. Earl Zerfoss, President of the Clarion Borough Council, presented Dr. Campbell and his wife Vivienne with a plaque designating them as honorary Clarion Borough citizens. Chairman of the Clarion County Commissioners, Mr. David Black, on behalf of the commissioner's office, proclaimed the day Victoria College-Clarion University International Cooperation Day.

Representing Clarion faculty was Dr. Colleen A. McAleer, Vice-President of Clarion APSCUF. She called the international exchange an "exciting opportunity for faculty." On behalf of Clarion students, Senate representative Steve Cindrich named the agreement a "fantastic program".

See Victoria-Page 8

Dating Contract on
Phil Donahue-Story
on Page 3

BSU Meets With
Bond-See Pg. 9

Summer Honors
Program See Page
13

Basketball Team
Beats YSU-Story
Page 17

Notes by Candlelite

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

On Newsworthiness and the Dating Contract

As Editor in Chief I made a decision a month ago to write a story on Dr. Roy Schenk's Dating Contract. I am glad I wrote on that controversial issue- especially now that it has raised enough concern to be addressed next week on the Phil Donahue Show.

My job is to inform about issues that are pertinent to society and especially this community-the same as every other paper in the United States-regardless of whether I support the matter or reject it personally. CUP students have a right to know about something that could affect their lives. Judging from mail I have received, some readers have no idea what a newspaper is all about.

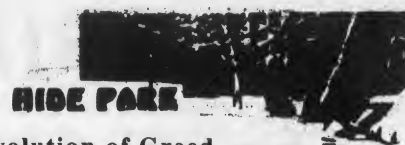
People have written and gone so far as to call me a bitch, say that I have no idea what my job is all about, and have designated me a supporter of an issue which I have never took a stand on.

The 1st Amendment provides freedom of the press-If I only print articles on uncontroversial issues, I have destroyed everything that this is all about and am a failure as an editor.

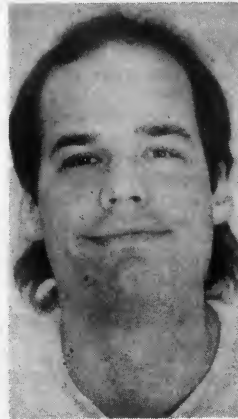
Students now know about something that is of national concern -trash or no trash it will be on national TV next week.

....And just for the record, I feel Schenk's contract advocates both rape and prostitution, doesn't even consider the religious aspects of premarital intercourse and goes against everything I have ever believed about dating relationships!

...It is news-I'll sign my name to the article, but never to the contract.



HIDE PARK
The Evolution of Greed



The older I become the more I am amazed at the changes that have come with each Christmas.

I'm not sure how you felt on Christmas morning, but my single overpowering desire was to get into the living room and game room to assault the pile of gifts with my name on it. This pile was quite similar to the Matterhorn, both in height and width. As the paper flew from the boxes in tattered strips, I would try to fathom what could be in the box. Shirts, underwear, pants, socks, and other stupid gifts received a passing glance before they were tossed onto the pile where 12-year-olds throw stupid gifts. I can

still hear my mother telling me "You have to try that on!"

Finally I would get to the base of the pile where I knew the best presents would have been hidden. These included BB-guns, books, video games, toys, and board games. These were the best presents a person could receive. I could never understand, as I played with them Christmas morning, how I had made it through the entire year without them.

Christmas now has a different feel to it in the morning. When I wake up it's not a competition to see how fast I can get into my gifts and have them all unwrapped. My brothers and I take our time, get coffee brewing, and mom brings out a plate of Christmas cookies. The whole family walks down into the game room, and my mother gets her gifts first. Finally I get into my part of the act. As the paper gets shredded, (I don't care how old I become, I don't think I'll ever unwrap a gift with dignity and remember to save the bow), and I see each gift, I think of how I had wanted that or needed this. The gifts have become more and more practical as I've gotten older. But it's not the gifts.

Christmas now is the best time of the year to get your family and friends together. I have family spread all over the country from Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Houston,

Texas, to across town. Christmas is the only time of the year we all seem to get together. My brother and sister-in-law come in for a week. This is, by far, the best part of Christmas. My entire family enjoys the season, and we visit with old friends who magically appear in town around this time of the year.

These are the reasons why each year, right before Thanksgiving, when all of the local malls announce only, "Thirty-eight more shopping days left," I start to think about my favorite holiday, and how it has changed since I was young. The Cowboy Cut outfit I could not live without has been replaced with shirts and ties. The stockings we put up are now only decorations. Last year my family decided we didn't need to have them up. The Matterhorn sized pile of gifts is now only the size of a mole hill, and my nose would have bled when I was younger to think of how practical, stupid and boring my gifts have become.

Christmas has really changed for me over the years, and it seems that most people I now feel the same. The gifts are great, but if I didn't receive any I wouldn't be crushed. A good dinner and my

See Hide Park Page
8

OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Ticket Gripes

Dear Editor,

I have a question. What exactly are the duties of Public Safety? This past week I was pulled over by Public Safety because I had a tail light out, and they gave me a written warning. I understand

that having a tail light out is a potentially dangerous situation, but I still want to complain about getting the warning.

I can't believe they pulled me over in the first place, but they gave me a written warning. Why wasn't a verbal warning sufficient? After all, I'll be going home in 7 days, only 2 days more than I have to get the light fixed. And I don't have a wrench! How many stu-

dents own wrenches? My father has a wrench. He has 50 wrenches. He could have fixed it much easier.

And what about more serious offenses? If I see one car a day run a stop sign by Founders Hall, I see six. I have yet to see anyone by pulled over for that offense. Why?

Every night I see about five cars with only one headlight. As a

matter of fact, the car behind me when I was pulled over had only one. Why wasn't it pulled over? Last week, a friend of mine needed to go home for an appointment. She had a two-hour drive ahead of her, and only a thirty minute lead-way. Unfortunately, her car battery was dead. She called Public Safety to get them to jumpstart it, but they said they couldn't. However, they could lend her the

cables. Big deal. Aren't they here to help us?

I hate to say this, but I'm beginning to think that Public Safety should be renamed Public Nuisance. And as for their duties, I'm under the impression that all they can do is check locked doors and give tickets - forget any real help.

Signed,
Tired of Tickets

Dr. Roy Schenk and Dating Contract to Appear on Phil Donahue Show

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Wisconsin male rights activist Dr. Roy Schenk, creator of the Dating Contract will be appearing on the Phil Donahue Show filmed in the New York studios next Tuesday. The show will air in Clarion via KDKA television

station in Pittsburgh either Tuesday, Dec. 6th or Wednesday, Dec. 7th. Schenk's Dating Contract, which has caused public outrage on campuses and in communities nationwide, advocates that equality between the sexes should be extended to dating situations.

The contract consists of a signed

agreement stipulating that control of sexually-based decisions rests with whichever dating partner funds the expenses incurred during the date.

A copy of Schenk's contract and related article were featured in the November 3rd edition of the Clarion Call.

In Clarion there were mixed

reactions to the contract, including some support as well as complete disagreement with Schenk's proposal.

*** If anyone at CUP has used the dating contract or is in support of its contents, please contact the Editor in Chief at 226-2380 by 3:00 today (Thursday Dec 1). You may have the opportunity to

appear on the Phil Donahue Show. All responses will be kept confidential. Only serious replies should respond, and quickly, due to the show producers deadlines. Only those who advocate the contract are eligible for this appearance and should contact the Editor. Calls will be returned by 3:30 p.m. today.

United Way Campaign Still In Effect

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

United Way of Clarion County would like to thank all of the members of Rotoract who helped with the Phone-A-Thon held on Nov. 21. Within three hours, these volunteers accumulated pledges of \$1,835.

The campaign goal for 1989 is \$110,000. To date, the agency has received \$74,201, about 68 percent of the funds needed.

Through the SECA campaign, chaired by Al Kennedy, more than \$11,650 has been donated - a

percentage of which has been earmarked for Clarion County United Way.

The 1989 campaign is in effect until December 16th. Clarion area businesses are being solicited to raise the remaining \$35,000 needed to meet the budgets of the 12 service-oriented agencies funded by Clarion County United Way.

Any campus organization wishing to sponsor a fundraiser to benefit United Way may still do so by contacting Pat Ainsworth at the United Way office at 226-8760.

THE CLARION CALL
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CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
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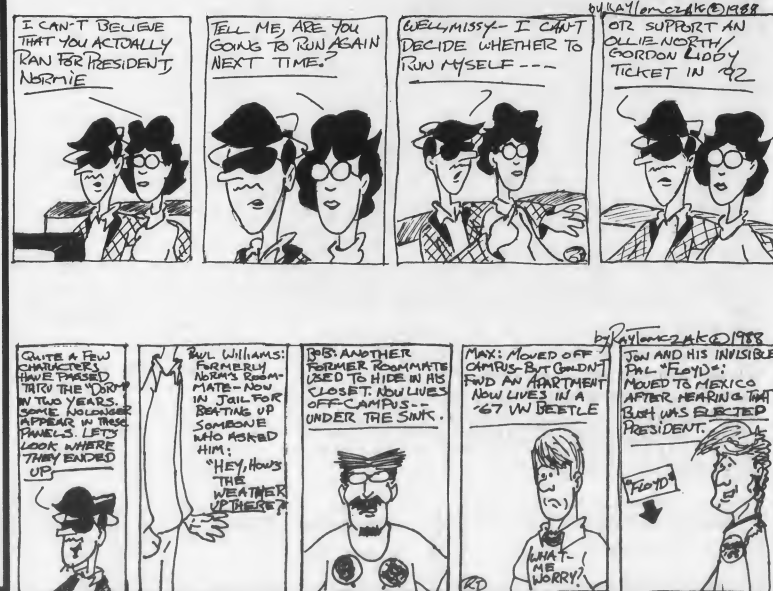
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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.
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ODN Looking For Bike-Aid '89 Participants

This coming summer, the Overseas Development Network (ODN) will be sponsoring its fourth annual cross-country hunger awareness bike-a-thon, Bike-Aid '89, to raise awareness and funds for self-help development projects overseas and in the US.

In the past three years, 287 cyclists have crossed the country with Bike-Aid, raising public awareness of the problems of world hunger and poverty as well as a cumulative total of \$390,000. This past summer, 48 cyclists with Bike-Aid '88 completed the 3,600 mile journey when they arrived in Washington D.C. on August 18.

For 1989, ODN seeks individuals who are concerned with the various issues connected to world hunger and poverty and who are willing to discuss them with the US public. Aside from raising a projected total of \$300,000, participants are expected to be involved in various events and presentations across the country to bring attention to the plight of the poor and hungry at home and around the world, and to encourage and provide opportunities for public action toward solving these problems.

Bike-Aid '89 will begin in mid-

June from four West coast cities - Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. A shorter ride will originate from Austin, Texas beginning in mid-July. The ride will be completed in mid-August when cyclists from the five routes converge in Washington D.C.

People of all ages and backgrounds are encouraged to apply. Closing date for the application is February 15, 1989. All interested should apply immediately. It is very important that the necessary preparations for the ride begin as soon as possible.

For more information, contact-
Bike Aid '89

The Overseas Development Network

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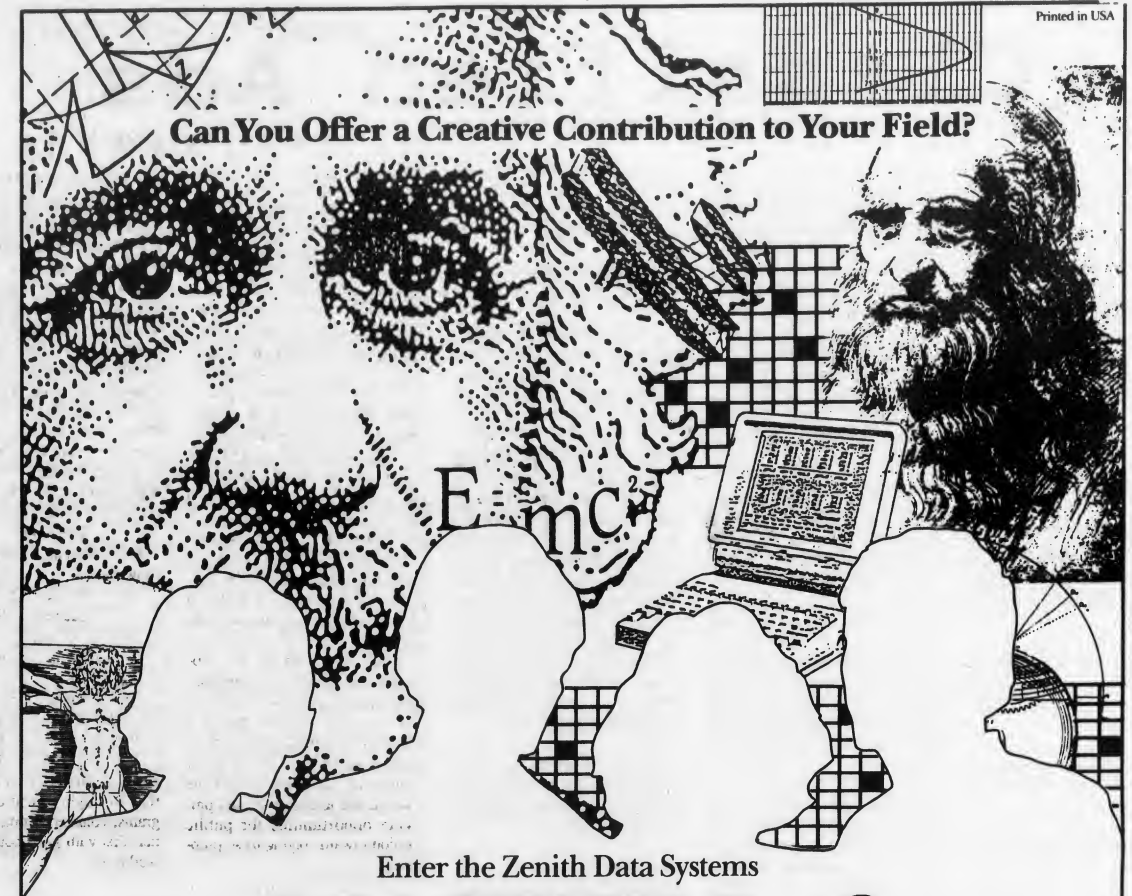
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Classified Ads

For Rent: 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes for 2nd semester. Now showing. Phone 226-8900.

Wanted: 1 or 2 female roommates for spring semester. Nice, furnished apartment close to campus! Call 226-5187.

Wanted: A 2 bedroom apt. for spring semester. Call us soon: We're desperate! Beck and Lisa - 7409.

2 & 3 person rentals for Spring semester across from Tiffin Gym. Call 226-8574.

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Two apartments available for second semester. Call 275-4452 or 275-3093.

Nice house/apartments for 2-3-4 individuals. Furnished one block from campus. Call evenings at

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Pregnant? Confused? Personal adoption can be a loving choice. We're a couple eager to provide love, security, milk and cookies. Call collect anytime. (412)837-8655.

APARTMENT OR ROOM WANTED within walking distance of Brookville Hospital beginning mid-January for C.U.P. Accounting Intern. Call Sharon. 275-1322.

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Typing: Reliable-Experienced-On campus drop off-pick up. \$1.50 per page. Ask for Julie at 226-9424.

To the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma: Although it seems as if I forgot you, I have not. This semester has been a difficult one for me, and I shut out the second most important part of my life, YOU. Forgive me. My heart is still and always will be Phi Sig, for you've given me the best years of my life. Your never seen sister, Missy. A special congratulations goes to our new sisters.

"Joanne, Thank you for last Friday night - I love you - Joe."

"Joanne and I are just good friends." - Joe.

A belated thanks to the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho for the great mixer last month. Love, the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon.

To the Brothers of Sigma Chi: Let's Twist again like we did this Fall! Thanks guys, the mixer was great! Love, the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Also, Delta Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate the volleyball team and especially Tammy Wolfe on winning states. We're proud of you, Tammy, for making All-Tournament team, also! We love you!

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho for the fabulous mixer. P.S. Wouldn't you like to be a pepper too?

Also, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the Brothers of Theta Chi for the awesome mixer before break.

To the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho: Thanks for an "intoxicating" mixer! Pin what on where??! You guys are the greatest! Love you always, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The ALPHA SIGS would also like to welcome their new Sisters. You finally made it! We love you lots!

Alpha Phi Omega to Collect for Leukemia Society

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be holding a collection on December 1, 2, and 3, to benefit the Leukemia Society of Western Pa.

Michele Guisewite, coordinator of the event, said the fraternity members will be collecting with canisters at various places on the Clarion campus. The fraternity hopes to raise over \$500 for leukemia research and patient aid.

"This is the first year the fraternity is helping the Leukemia Society. We hope to make it an annual event," said Guisewite.

Leukemia is the number one disease killer of children. This year it will strike more than 70,000 Americans and kill more than 40,000.

The Leukemia Society currently serves about 10 patients in the Clarion County area.

ATTENTION ALL CLARION CALL STAFF MEMBERS!!
TO RECEIVE CO-CURRICULAR CREDIT FOR THE FALL -

YOU MUST PICK UP A FORM FROM YOUR EDITOR AND RETURN IT, COMPLETED, NO LATER THAN MONDAY, DECEMBER 5.

****CLARION CALL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER WILL BE HELD ON WED. JANUARY 18 AT 5 P.M. IN HARVEY HALL. POSITIONS OPEN ON ALL STAFFS.****

CUP Graduates Show Success in Job Hunt

During the 1986-87 academic year, 1,119 degrees were conferred by Clarion University of Pennsylvania. One year later this group reported almost 95 percent could be "placed" in categories which included employment or further education.

Additional figures were compiled for the college of graduate studies for 1986-87. One hundred and forty master's degrees were conferred and 107 graduates responded to the survey. Of the 107 graduate degree students who responded 94.39 percent could be placed in the same categories as the undergraduates.

Connie Laughlin, director of Career Services, whose office conducted the survey and compiled the information for its annual report, said she was pleased with the figures which reflect post-graduation activities of CUP's graduates.

Two programs, the Golden Eagle Network and Parents-as-Partners, instituted in the past year have been successful in helping Clarion University students gain information about job openings. The Golden Eagle Network, sponsored jointly by the Office of Alumni Affairs and Career Services Office, involves Clarion

alumni in providing information about entry-level positions. Alumni are encouraged to contact Career Services when job openings become available with their employers. At no cost, employers can list their openings with Career Services' weekly "Job Bulletin." Students obtain listings from the office and may apply for the job.

"Many alumni are untapped resources of information about entry-level positions," said Laughlin. "Twenty-six alumni have been part of the Golden Eagle Network and have contributed information about jobs with their employers over the past year. We encourage alumni who wish to be part of the Golden Eagle Network to contact us at Career Services, 114 Egbert Hall, Clarion University, Clarion, Pa. 16214."

Parents-as-Partners is the newest program providing job information to Clarion students. Similar in scope to the Golden Eagle Network, Career Services contacts the parents of Clarion University students during their child's junior year. The parents are asked to contact the Career Services office with word of any job openings that may be available. This job information is also passed along to the students through Career Services' "Job Bulletins."

"I feel we serve the greater number of students," said Laughlin. "The important thing the students need to be aware of is what the students can do to make themselves employable. Grades, activities, and taking on leadership roles is important. So is some kind of experience in the field through a co-op, field training, or internship. Communication skills, both written and oral, are vital." Judging from the number of recruiters visiting campus and the placement rate, this message is reaching both the students and the potential employers. - Story courtesy of the Public Affairs Office

Forensics Team 5th at Chief Justice Tourney

by Becky Seaman
Contributing Writer

The Clarion Forensics team travelled to Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia the weekend of Nov. 18th and 19th to compete in Marshall's Chief Justice Tourney.

In individual events, Maria Battista place first in persuasion with her speech entitled, "Schoolyard Bullies." She also took 5th place in poetry interpretation with a piece by Frank Bidart called "Ellen West."

These two outstanding place-

ments by Battista were enough to place Clarion University 5th in overall sweepstakes against 11 other schools: E.Carolina, E. Michigan, E. Tennessee, Georgetown Kentucky, Marshall U., Morehead State, N. Kentucky, Transylvania, U.N.C.-Wilmington, U. Richmond, W. Kentucky.

Two members of the Clarion I.E. team, Eric Messner and Maria Battista, and one debate team consisting of Dlynn Armstrong and Becky Seaman will be travelling to Towson State University in Baltimore Maryland this upcoming weekend.



Representative David Wright (D-63) was honored for his role with the Rural Adult Literacy Program during a literary conference at Clarion. From left to right in the photo are: Dr. Bernard Vavrek, Director of the Rural Adult Literacy Program; Sara Parker, State Librarian for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Wright; and Dr. Helen Lepke, Provost of Clarion University -photo courtesy of Public Affairs Office



Pick up registration materials at Riemer Coffeehouse between 9 and 11:45 a.m. or 1:15 and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, December 7, or Thursday, December 8.

Hide Park- Continued From Page 2

mother and brothers around me is the best way to spend my holiday - Not wanting more presents than anyone else in the house.

God, I hope Mom made a lot of raisin-walnut pies.

-Todd Roberts is a Senior Communication major.

-Articles for Hide Park can be written on any subject, but must be typed, double spaced, and signed along with a phone number of the writer. Please direct all submissions to Art Barlow, Call

Victorria-Cont. From Front Page

The signing of the document commenced at exactly 4:30 p.m. before approximately 30 people. The agreement supports Dr. Bond's claim that Clarion "stands second to none in presenting opportunities to students and faculty in commitment to international programs."

According to Dr. Ainsworth, the agreement expands Clarion's ties to 95 universities in 35 countries, while 165 students from 47 different countries attended Clarion. The agreement is part of an ever-expanding general package of international programs which also includes a movement to include global general education requirements into the Clarion curriculum.

Specific details of the agreement will be added later and depend on the financial resources at each institution.

Stress-Cont. Front Page

the student's college career.

For this reason, it would be very beneficial for wellness to be a part of the required physical health course. All three of these individuals are in agreement that assessment of students physical needs followed by programs designed to meet these needs could greatly reduce stress levels among students, thus enhancing academic proficiency.

Further information on Dr. Schluter's study will be available by February.

Dreese advises students, for the upcoming weeks, "Instead of reaching for that soda, cigarette, or candy bar, go for a ten minute walk. It will do more for your awareness."

The Best Rx for Reducing Stress: Setting Limits

Stress exists in everyone's life. When controlled, stress can be a positive and motivating factor. But uncontrolled stress can become overwhelming and detrimental to mental and physical health. To avoid undue stress, set limits for yourself and watch for danger signals. If things *do* get out of control, United Way-supported services can help—through counseling services, stress-control education, and support networks. Support your United Way. . . .

It can make a difference.



It brings out the best
in all of us.



EXTENDED HOURS FOR THE LEARNING SKILLS LAB FOR FINALS

Monday, Dec. 6	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 7	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 8	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 9	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 10	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11	1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

NEWS

BSU Acknowledges Bond's Support

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

On Monday November 14th the Black Student Union (BSU) met with President Bond to discuss various campus issues. At the conclusion of the meeting, the BSU presented President Bond with a plaque in appreciation of his support to black students.

In the discussion with Bond the first questions posed were "What is the purpose of White Arts Week? And what is being done to make it more constructive?" Bond said he believes that the purpose of White Arts Week is not racist "backlash", but that White Arts arose from ignorance. He said that he has been successful in eliminating a number of White Arts activities already. The University does not sponsor or endorse any White Arts Week activities.

The next topic of discussion involved employing minority professionals at the university who would also serve as role models for the minority community. Bond said if a

department has a vacancy and can find a qualified minority candidate, the university will do its best to employ him or her. However, money poses a problem, as Clarion is frequently overbid in its quest to employ qualified minority professionals.

The BSU also expressed interest in establishing a general studies course that would introduce minority cultures to all students.

Another issue addressed was the over booking of residence halls and the steps the administration is taking to alleviate the problem. Bond said that the number of incoming freshmen allowed for next fall and the next two to three years has been decreased by 10 percent. He also said 300-350 students will be graduating in December and that approximately 100 students will transfer.

The issue of this semester's shortened Drop/Add period was also discussed. Bond explained that the period was shortened because "Eighty to ninety percent of drop/adds occurred within the first three days."

There is a possibility that next

semester's drop/add period will be extended to four days, due to some students dissent.

Finally, a suggestion was made that the university hire more public safety officers to increase women's safety on campus. According to Bond, "For the last three years, every assault that has been reported has occurred indoors in the dormitories." He said that Public Safety officers no longer patrol Forest Manor because they have no authority there since it is not longer a part of the Clarion University campus.

The establishment of a volunteer rape task force was also explored. Bond said that such an organization has been tried more than once in the past few years. The attempts failed, however, since women rarely took advantage of the organization.

Other topics discussed included: helping foreign students cope with culture shock, athletics interfering with studies, and university sponsored transportation for minority and foreign students for vacation breaks.



Two Clarion University students, Bill Miller and Darren Stepinski, brave the familiar cold Clarion weather.

Photo by Peter B. McMillen
Photography Editor

Computer "Virus" Threatens Some Universities

(CPS)-- Still another computer "virus" spread last week, this time disrupting Macintosh computers at California State University at Northridge.

Despite new precautions and debates provoked by the marauding virus, supposedly created by a Cornell University grad student, that clogged some 6,000 computers at campuses and research centers across the country in mid-November, copycat viruses also have appeared at the University of Houston, Connecticut College and Baylor and North Carolina State universities.

Officials have cured the viruses quickly in most cases. At Northridge, for instance, bookstore employees now test students' disks before letting students rent computers.

To prevent future viruses, moreover, some observe predict students at other campuses may have to endure disk searches and

scoldings to behave.

"We're going to send out a message loud and clear that this is not to be tolerated, this is not a matter to be taken lightly," said Eugene Mallove of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which had the Tech Talk, the student paper, republish the campus's computer policies.

Just after one of its grad students was identified as a virus author, Cornell had what amounted to a "safe computing" seminar to advise people to back up their disks, to avoid trading programs "promiscuously" and to "wear protective software" that can detect viruses.

Still others see their job as teaching computer law to "techies."

"They spend an enormous amount of their lives in front of a screen. Some are somewhat introverted," noted James Ball, Stanford University's computing director. "Computer scientists, I

don't believe, have the foggiest notions about laws on such things as copyright infringements."

"I would like to see students more sensitized to this," added Peter Yee of the University of California-Berkeley experimental computing center.

"Before this incident, students felt that security and privacy were somebody else's problems," Yee said. "Now that one of our own has done this, I expect more in-depth discussion."

"I think there's a broad consensus among students and faculty at Harvard that tampering with major computer systems is a very bad thing to do, and it can cause disruption within the whole social structure," added John Shattuck, vice president for government, community and public affairs at Harvard.

Convincing people not to write viruses, actually self-replicating programs that can destroy data automatically without the users'

knowledge is the best cure, Shattuck said, because vaccines cannot be created fast enough.

No one knows if the creator of the nationwide virus broke any laws. The FBI is investigating, and on November 18 word leaked that a federal grand jury in Syracuse, N.Y., was interviewing Cornell grad student Robert T. Morris, reportedly the virus's creator.

News accounts say Morris invented the virus, but did not plan to let it out on several nationwide networks, where it quickly began making copies of itself via electronic mail.

His frantic efforts to provide anonymous clues to halting the virus, which consumed memory space but did not destroy any data, failed to stop its spread to an estimated 6,000 machines, including systems at the Massachusetts and California institutes of technology, the universities of Maryland, Texas, Illinois, and Washington, as well as

Boston, Stanford, Harvard, Colorado State, and Drexel universities, to name just a few.

Unaffected schools attributed their escape from the virus to luck.

Ohio State escaped only because it was using a new version of the software the virus was attacking. "It's a good thing that we were keeping the operating system up to date," said Michael Fedler of OSU's computer center.

Alert computer operators at Michigan State University "found out about it soon enough to take effective measures to keep it from reaching us," explained MSU's Doug Nelson.

Still, the incident showed how vulnerable the nation's new electronic information systems are.

"A lot of us have talked about what could have happened," Ball said. "If this had been a malicious attack, it could have been a real disaster."

Senators Vote To Increase Activities Fee

by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

Student Senate continues to discuss some key events as the semester soon comes to a close. There will be a final meeting of Student Senate next week when the new senators will be inducted.

The senators voted on a motion at the November 11th meeting to begin a new committee to orient the new senators. This motion passed unanimously.

Also on November 11th, Student Senate voted on a motion to increase the student activity fee from \$54 to \$60, effective in the Fall semester 1989, for both full-time and part-time students with 5 percent, or \$3 dollars, going directly into the Student Senate capital account. This also requires the approval of President Bond and the Council of Trustees. The motion passed with eight senators approving, four against the motion, and three abstentions.

At the November 28th meeting, two motions passed unanimously. The first was initiated by Senator Ruth Bermudez, chair for the Appropriations Committee, to allocate \$300 to the Lab Jazz Band from the contingency fund. Also, Pat Glass, chair for the Rules and Regulations Committee, initiated a motion to recognize that the University Theater changed their status from an organization to an activity.

Finally, President Danielle Gregg asked the chairperson of each committee to submit a last report on the progress and accomplishments of their committees during the semester.

Happy Hanukkah!

Senate Winners

Approximately 924 CUP students voted recently to elect 20 new students senators. The new freshmen senators are: Monica Douglas, Andrew R. Kalinoda, Traci McDonald and Rori Wisniewski. The new upperclassmen senators are: Kurt Angle, Dwayne Bennett, Phil Carbo, Keith M. Champagne, Erin Driscoll, Douglas Gerwick, Brian Halloran, Michelle Kaputa Justin Beau Kuzempka, Ran Levin, Maureen McDonough, Vanessa Singleton, Emily Sweetman, Rob Taylor, Bob Wyar, and Jennifer A. Yaple.

Each senator is expected to participate on at least two committees and represent the student body by taking ideas, opinions, and complaints of students to Student Senate. The President and Vice-president for senate will be elected on December 5th.

compiled by Laurie McIndol

Faculty Senate

Curriculum Changes Approved

by Carol Vessa
News Staff Writer

Discussion of course arrangements on checksheets and the approval of curriculum changes for the fall of 1989 was the focus of the November 21st Faculty Senate meeting.

The main issue addressed was whether or not course requirements should be allowed on the left side of the curriculum checksheet. Currently, several of the university checksheets list course requirements on the left side. Arguments were made that this takes away from the 48 general education credits necessary for graduation. The Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS) a Subcommittee on General Education, will examine the issue and report back to the Senate with its recommendations.

Math 110 will be substituted for Math 115-College Algebra. Curricular changes in psychology were also approved. Psychology 460 or 464 will be a prerequisite for Psychology 499 Supervised Field Experience, which will no longer be an optional course.

A change in the left side of the Sociology checksheet will be made under General Studies. The category will not include physical education activities or sociology courses. A catalog change will be made for Sociology 499 Supervised Field Study. The statement "may be repeated once for credit" will be added in the course description.

Physics 457, Demonstration in Physics, will be reduced from three credit hours to two. Two new course proposals were approved: Physics 498, a three credit course, and Physics 499, Research in Physics, a one to three credit course. Deleted from the Physics curriculum was Physics 370. Two courses will take its place-Physics 371, (three credits,) and Physics 372 (two credits.)

A checksheet revision for Library Science majors was approved. The addition of Library

Science 362 will replace Communication 405 Presentation Graphics.

French, Spanish, and German course number 150 will be introduced. This course will combine current course numbers 151, 152 and 251 and 252 respectively. It was suggested that prerequisites be added in catalog descriptions of language courses to avoid confusion and misscheduling during preregistration.

CCPS also that the sequence of courses should be relaxed in the nursing program.

In other business, an enrollment cap will reduce the number of incoming freshmen by 10 percent in the fall of 1989. This was approved at the November 9th Council of Trustees meeting. Also, no transfer students will be admitted into the College of Education beginning next fall.

The issue of a midsemester grade policy for freshmen is being examined. Due to policies of some professors, a midterm grade may be all a student can base his or her decision on as whether or not to withdraw from a class. Course grading in relation to the withdrawal period is being examined by Academic Affairs.

The Faculty Senate received estimates ranging from \$150,000 to \$500,000 for the establishment of a faculty lounge at Reimer Student Center. The reason for the high cost is that a third floor would need to be added to Reimer in order for the lounge to be established. All available space in Reimer is currently spoken for.

Requests for the establishment of day care facilities at CUP have been received by the Senate from two different sources. Clarion is one of only four state schools without day care facilities on the campus. The Faculty Affairs Committee will examine and address this issue.

Plans for the informal presidential review were made for December 14th. This date is much earlier than usual. There was no stated rationale as the early scheduling of the review.

Outside Clarion

by Tom Hughes
News Staff Writer

Thornburgh Stays As Attorney General

both nations believe it is a big step in the fight against athlete's drug use.

Mulroney Gets Majority

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party has won the majority of the House of Commons. Broadcasting an Anticipated 170 of 295 seats in the House of Commons, the majority should enable Mulroney to save the free trade pact with America.

PLO Moratorium

A Palestinian newspaper reports that Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat has called a moratorium on guerrilla attacks from Lebanon against Israel. Sources say the action is part of Arafat's efforts to favorably promote the newly-declared independent Palestinian state.

Emergency Takeover Plans

An executive order has directed the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to prepare plans to take over civilian nuclear power plants in case of a national security emergency.

The directive did not clearly define just what political, military, or technological factors would constitute a national security emergency. The NRC and Department of Energy officials have not yet traced the origin of the confusing order.

Never Too Old To Quit

A six year study published in the New England Journal of Medicine has found that the death rate of older people who continued to smoke was 70% higher than those who quit soon before the study started. The study was based on people with clogged heart arteries, an ailment which effects 3.9 million Americans over age 54. Doctors believe the major difference is the reduced risk of heart attack to those who quit smoking.

U.S. - Soviet Drug Testing

The United States and the U.S.S.R. have signed a memorandum of agreement that could lead to the first drug testing of American and Soviet athletes during training. If approved by both nation's Olympic committees, the plan would permit each country to test the other's athletes while training in their native land or competing on the other nation's soil. Although some small problems must be worked out, officials from

Jobs Still Available in Law Enforcement

A Pennsylvania State Police recruiter will be at the Clarion Job Service Office, 420 Wood St Clarion, PA on December 8th, from 9 AM to 3 PM. Trooper Robin A. Mullen will be available to answer questions and process applications of those who qualify and are

interested in a professional career in law enforcement. Individuals unable to make application with the recruiter can apply at any State Police station. Applications will be accepted until December 9th, 1988.

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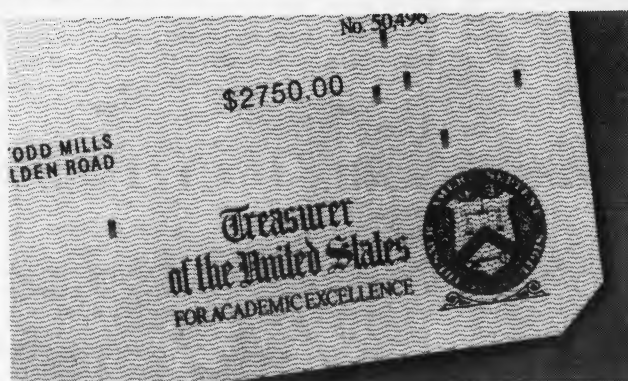
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...Dec. 12--16...

ROTC Takes Part In Ranger Challenge

Clarion-A team from the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) finished 22nd out of 32 teams at the recent Ranger Challenge held at Ft. Indiantown Gap. All of the teams involved are from colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

The yearly competition determines the winner of the Keystone Brigade Ranger Challenge, a test of the physical stamina, military skill, and leadership ability of selected cadets. It is designed to test knowledge of military skills and build esprit de corps and spirit of team work.

Rain and wet grounds handicapped the November 5-6 competition. The cadets competed in the Army Physical Fitness Team, (APFT) consisting of pushups, situps, and two-mile run, grenade throw; weapons assembly; rifle marksmanship; rope bridge construction; and the 10 kilometer road march. The march, held in full combat gear on the second day of the Challenge, is the climax of the competition. Clarion finished 12th

in both the APFT and the rope bridge.

Cadet Lt. Wade Casto was the captain for the Golden Eagle Battalion team. The nine member team started training at the beginning of the fall semester.

Casto explained that all of the events at the competition had certain scoring criteria. Ranger Challenge cadets had to reach 70 percent of normal APFT requirements, ten percent above the usual passing score. The rope bridge building is given a score based on time, with penalty points taken off for each member who touched the ground while crossing.

The weapons assembly and firing consisted of a 50 meter run to an unassembled weapon, which had to be assembled and fired in six minutes. The grenade throw is scored on form and landing on a target. The road march is based on time.

The members of the team were: Wade Casto, William Czajkowski, George Horey, Steven Konopa, Dylan Lawlor, Denise Lischner, Thomas Netzel, Russell Singleton, and Brian Wilson.

ACM Competes Against Top Schools

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

Recently the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) traveled to the Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, for their first ever competition. The ACM is an accrediting body for computer science majors. It is a national organization that has a student chapter in Clarion. Clarion's chapter consists mostly of computer majors, but is open for anyone to join.

This was the first year for Clarion to compete. The team finished 24th out of 57 schools. Clarion competed against some of the top schools in the nation. Some of the schools the CUP team beat were Case-Western, Northern Kentucky, Duquesne University, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The contest was open to all computer information science majors, not just ACM members. To be eligible a person had to turn in an application to Mike Barrett, Chairperson of Computer Science Information, who then choose the team. The team that competed



ACM members display their plaques received in a recent competition. From left to right: Andy Say, Brad Albert, Karl Burns and Mike Opal.

photo by Lisa Brady

this year was made up of four students: Andy Say, Mike Opal, Karl Burns, and Brad Albert.

In the contest, competitors had four hours to complete four programming problems. Whoever completed them the fastest won. Only two schools finished all four programs. These were Carnegie Mellon University and Purdue University, who

came in first and second, respectively. The contest began at 8 AM and went on until 12 PM.

The competition was held as a chance for students to compete against each other. According to Barrett, the ACM is an academic team, just like athletic team. The Clarion University chapter of ACM will also be competing next year.

Midyear Suspension Policy Reinstated

In accordance with the University's academic standards, students currently on academic probation and continued probation who earn both a semester and a cumulative quality point average below the required 2.00 will be placed on academic suspension at the end of the fall semester.

Second semester freshmen who earn a semester quality point average of 2.00 or a cumulative

quality point average of at least 1.75 will be continued on probation for the third semester of their enrollment. All other students must earn a semester or a cumulative quality point average of at least 2.00 to be continued on probation for another semester.

Students notified of academic suspension at the end of the semester may file a written appeal to the Academic Standards Committee if there is sufficient reason to warrant an appeal.

However, submitting an appeal does not automatically result in rescinding the suspension; each case is considered individually on its own merits.

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with our

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(while supplies last)

226-2406

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And for those of you who are not quite so brave and who would like to hear a little more about the Summer Honors Program, Kavooosi and Stange will be speaking at the Arete meeting at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, December 4, in Harvey Basement.

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by Thomas Smith
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Clarion University has a lot of great entertainers, events, and speakers that come to enlighten us all with their brilliance. The main organization to bring Clarion these events is Center Board located in Reimer Center. The organization has been around since the late 60's.

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EXTRA!
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Puzzle Answers on page 18

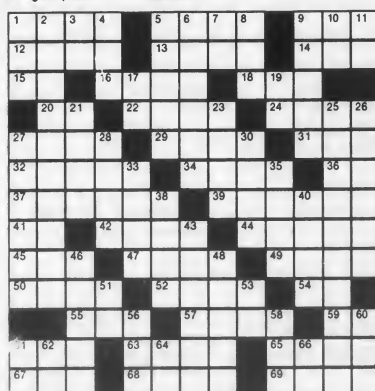
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- 29 Stupid person
- 31 Snare
- 32 Land measure: pl.
- 34 Articles of merchandise
- 36 Earth goddess
- 37 Takes unlawfully
- 39 Irritate
- 41 Agave plant
- 42 Deprived of feeling
- 44 Sedate
- 45 Dawn goddess
- 47 Loom device
- 48 Urges on
- 50 Supercilious person
- 52 Pitcher
- 54 Compass point
- 55 Plot of soil
- 57 Word of sorrow
- 59 Japanese drama
- 61 Dollar bill
- 63 Great Lake
- 65 Peruvian Indian
- 67 Animal's coat
- 68 Lampreys
- 69 Dock

DOWN

- 1 Poem
- 2 Highest degree of excellence
- 3 Symbol for tantalum
- 4 Crafty
- 5 Sedate
- 6 Innermost part



- 7 Chalcedon city
- 8 Delty
- 9 Mephistopheles
- 10 Above
- 11 Latin conjunction
- 17 Printer's measure
- 19 River in Siberia
- 21 Biblical weed
- 23 Verve
- 25 Act of carelessness
- 26 Spirited horses
- 27 Experiences
- 28 Spare
- 30 Three: Sp.
- 33 Calumny
- 35 Diminutive suffix
- 38 Pintail duck
- 40 Labels
- 43 Lament
- 46 Solemn
- 48 Erases: printing
- 51 Exist
- 53 Sun god
- 56 River in Scotland
- 58 Drink slowly
- 60 Paddle
- 61 Caused by
- 62 Greek letter
- 64 Concerning
- 66 Symbol for nickel

ROTC Takes Part In Ranger Challenge

Clarion-A team from the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) finished 22nd out of 32 teams at the recent Ranger Challenge held at Ft. Indiantown Gap. All of the teams involved are from colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

The yearly competition determines the winner of the Keystone Brigade Ranger Challenge, a test of the physical stamina, military skill, and leadership ability of selected cadets. It is designed to test knowledge of military skills and build esprit de corps and spirit of team work.

Rain and wet grounds handicapped the November 5-6 competition. The cadets competed in the Army Physical Fitness Team, (APFT) consisting of pushups, situps, and two-mile run, grenade throw; weapons assembly; rifle marksmanship; rope bridge construction; and the 10 kilometer road march. The march, held in full combat gear on the second day of the Challenge, is the climax of the competition. Clarion finished 12th

in both the APFT and the rope bridge.

Cadet Lt. Wade Casto was the captain for the Golden Eagle Battalion team. The nine member team started training at the beginning of the fall semester.

Casto explained that all of the events at the competition had certain scoring criteria. Ranger Challenge cadets had to reach 70 percent of normal APFT requirements, ten percent above the usual passing score. The rope bridge building is given a score based on time, with penalty points taken off for each member who touched the ground while crossing.

The weapons assembly and firing consisted of a 50 meter run to an unassembled weapon, which had to be assembled and fired in six minutes. The grenade throw is scored on form and landing on a target. The road march is based on time.

The members of the team were: Wade Casto, William Czajkowski, George Horey, Steven Konopa, Dylan Lawlor, Denise Lischner, Thomas Netzel, Russell Singleton, and Brian Wilson.

ACM Competes Against Top Schools

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

Recently the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) traveled to the Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, for their first ever competition. The ACM is an accrediting body for computer science majors. It is a national organization that has a student chapter in Clarion. Clarion's chapter consists mostly of computer majors, but is open for anyone to join.

This was the first year for Clarion to compete. The team finished 24th out of 57 schools. Clarion competed against some of the top schools in the nation. Some of the schools the CUP team beat were Case-Western, Northern Kentucky, Duquesne University, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The contest was open to all computer information science majors, not just ACM members. To be eligible a person had to turn in an application to Mike Barrett, Chairperson of Computer Science Information, who then choose the team. The team that competed



ACM members display their plaques received in a recent competition. From left to right: Andy Say, Brad Albert, Karl Burns and Mike Opal.

photo by Lisa Brady

this year was made up of four students: Andy Say, Mike Opal, Karl Burns, and Brad Albert.

In the contest, competitors had four hours to complete four programming problems. Whoever completed them the fastest won. Only two schools finished all four programs. These were Carnegie Mellon University and Purdue University, who

came in first and second, respectively. The contest began at 8 AM and went on until 12 PM.

The competition was held as a chance for students to compete against each other. According to Barrett, the ACM is an academic team, just like athletic team. The Clarion University chapter of ACM will also be competing next year.

Midyear Suspension Policy Reinstated

In accordance with the University's academic standards, students currently on academic probation and continued probation who earn both a semester and a cumulative quality point average below the required 2.00 will be placed on academic suspension at the end of the fall semester.

Second semester freshmen who earn a semester quality point average of 2.00 or a cumulative

quality point average of at least 1.75 will be continued on probation for the third semester of their enrollment. All other students must earn a semester or a cumulative quality point average of at least 2.00 to be continued on probation for another semester.

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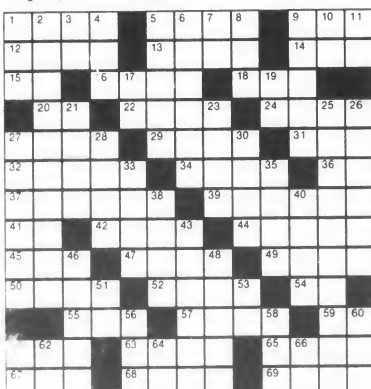
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- 64 Concerning
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Chandler Menu

Thursday, December 1

Dinner: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Mashed Potatoes

Friday, December 2

Breakfast: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, French Toast, Hash Brown Potatoes, Muffins

Lunch: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza with Pepperoni, Potato chips

Dinner: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Fish Sandwich, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, French Fries, Chicken Nuggets

Saturday, December 3

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Home Fries, Jelly Roll, Pancakes, Banana Bread

Lunch: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Grilled Hot Dog, Potato Chips, Cauliflower au grain

Dinner: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chickenburger, Stuffed Shells, Buttered Fresh Potatoes, Green Beans

Sunday, December 4

Brunch: French Toast, fried Eggs, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Sausage Links, Bacon, Home Fries, Bagels, Cake Donuts

Dinner: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes

Monday, December 5

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Coffee Crumb Cake, Home Fries, Cream of Wheat

Lunch: Chili soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Hoagie, Cheese Omelette, Tater Tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple

Dinner: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Peas, Whipped Sweet Potatoes

Tuesday, December 6

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cherry Hot Cakes, Peach Muffins, Sausage patty, Hash Brown Potatoes

Lunch: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza with Pepperoni, Grilled Bratwurst, Pierogies

Dinner: Cream of chicken soup, Tomato Soup, Oven Roasted Chicken, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Sliced Carrots

Faces Going Places...

Sharla Lea Dunkle is currently a nineteen year old junior majoring in Music Marketing. Developing her interest in music at an early age, she first performed in public playing guitar and singing.

In 1985 she entered the Miss Teen Hemisphere Pageant and won the title of Teen Talent Beauty of Clarion County, PA. Included in the prizes for this title was a paid entry fee of one hundred dollars for the State Pageant held in Philadelphia, PA. Her experiences in Philadelphia were varied and exciting. At this competition she was named Best Instrumentalist of PA for playing the guitar.

A contractual dispute closing her high school for an extended period of time during her senior year forced Sharla to seek alternative instruction. Because of her scholastic and extracurricular achievements, she was given administrative approval by Clarion University of Pennsylvania to commence her studies on the collegiate level.

Having declared her major in her second semester, it proved to be a very successful one. She was named the Freshman Class Representative and Executive

Secretary for both Music Marketing Association and Lyric Theater Workshop. Recently, she accepted the position of student assistant for Dr. John McLean's Music III, Introduction to Music class.

Having toured Nashville, Tennessee several times, she has determined that her ambition is to do her collegiate internship in Country Music there.

Sharla is the 1988 recipient of the John A. Mooney Music Scholarship at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. This is the first year that this scholarship has been offered. It was based on student participation in school and community, leadership, and grade point average.

Last May she was selected as the 1988 North Washington Rodeo Queen. The contestants were required to learn a rodeo pattern which was sent to them prior to the contest. They were also judged on personality, horsemanship, and appearance. She traveled with the North Washington Rodeo Drill Team throughout the entire summer promoting the rodeo. Some of her duties included making public appearances at radio stations, parades, fairs, and

public meetings.

She worked with the professional rodeo throughout the rodeo week at North Washington, Pennsylvania performing as a featured singer with a live Country Music band and opening each evenings ceremonies singing of the National Anthem. Not only was she a performer for the rodeo but she competed in the Woman's Barral Racing Event as well.

Being North Washington's Rodeo Queen made her eligible to compete in the State Rodeo Pageant. As a result, she is now the 1988 Miss Rodeo Pennsylvania. She will be traveling to Las Vegas, Nevada on December 2nd/7, competing in the Miss Rodeo America Pageant. The PRCA National Finals Rodeo will also be held that week.

Dance Contest Announced

It is a first for CUP students -- "Feet First" a dance-concert choreographed and directed by Pauline Brooks, Assistant Professor in the Department of Speech, Communication and Theater.

The concert will be presented in the Chapel Theater on Wood Street on Thursday and Friday 1st and 2nd December at 8:15 p.m.

Brooks, a recent addition to the CUP faculty, has been working with fifty students to put together an entertaining evening of dance.

Tickets can be obtained at Riemer Center Ticket Office, \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children and free to students with a valid I.D. card.



"Picture with Santa" at the University Book Center!

Monday, Dec. 5th
11a.m.--3p.m.

Co-sponsored by Center Board.

Free Polaroid and candy treat for the first 300 people.

Roving Reporter Asks...

Do You Think Drop-Add Should Be Longer? Why?



Missy Shreffler - Junior Elementary Education: Yes. Because it is such a pain to rush around for three days, instead of shorting lines, I think they got longer.



Christine Grear - Sophomore Theatre: Yes. If it were longer, then I would know when it is.



Jaime Virgilio - Senior Secondary Math/Spanish: Yes. Because you need longer time to decide whether the class suits you or not



Jim Ohodnicki - Junior Speech Communication: Yes. I think it should be longer. So everything isn't crammed into three days. And I feel bad for the secretaries.



Amy Prosser - Sophomore Secondary Education English: Yes. There is no time to get deep enough into the class to form an opinion on it.

question and photos by Peter B. McMillen

Installations and Photography Presented at Sandford Gallery

Installations by Siachain Hughes and photography by Newson H. Shewitz, the current exhibit at Sandford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, compliment each other extensively.

Hughes' work is the first to be displayed in the Gallery using light, sound, and movement. Installation, a temporary form of

art, is designed to be remembered by the viewer long after it is dismantled and removed. Hughes used two days to assemble "Strata," over 36 feet in length and made from wood and glass, and two smaller works "Homage" made from wood cobbles and sand.

"An installation is part of the challenge of levels of contemporary art," said Dr. Charles Marlin, director of Sandford Gallery. "Installations

are a response to World War II. Hughes' work when put together is sensitive to surfaces and surfaces can do more than one thing. I combined her work with Shewitz' because his photography does the same thing."

Shewitz is originally from Detroit, Michigan. He is a graduate of Cass Technical High School and attended Carnegie Tech (now Carnegie Mellon) in Pittsburgh,

receiving a B.F.A. degree in industrial design. Following his service in World War II he took photography courses at the Army University in Biarritz. He currently is employed in a business to business advertising agency in Cleveland, Ohio.

Hughes a graduate of the Parsons School of Design has also studied at the Cleveland Institute of Art and is currently working on a master's

degree at Hunter College. "I started working on the premise of time and how it works," Hughes said.

"Homage" stems from Hughes' interest and study of the shapes and forms of cobbles and stones, I intended other themes," she said. "Those of meditation and time, repetition as well as considerations of conceptual and earthwork sculptures."

Venturing Where No Man Has Ever Gone

by Marcy Pracek
Features Writer

Picture yourself in a boat on a river... Sound nice? Well, instead of just picturing this, you can actually be in a boat on a river! Here's how: the Health and

Physical Education Department is sponsoring a free Kayaking Clinic and Canoe Kayaking is an up and coming sport for men and women, and is excellent for shaping up. The clinic will concentrate on whitewater kayaking and canoeing. It is being directed by Becky Leas, and

will feature five top experts to instruct all those interested. The experts will answer any and all questions.

All you need to bring is your bathing suit. They will have the actual boats will be in the pool in Tiffin Gym, so you will be able to receive hands on experience. The clinic will be the first of a three part series. It will be held at the pool in Tiffin gymnasium on

Thursday, December 12 at 8:15 p.m. So, if you like to exercise and are bored with the usual running or biking, or if you just want to do something new and exciting come to the Kayak and Canoe Clinic. It's free and open to everyone.

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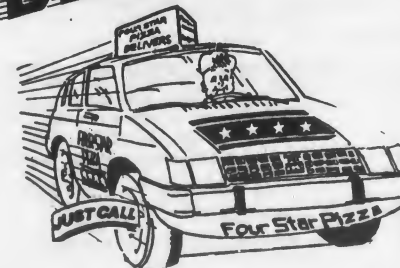
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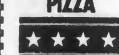
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MEDIA MEMOS

by Francine Liberto
Features Writer

WCCB: Hot Rock 640 begins its annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive. For the first time broadcasting out of Fox's Pizza, WCCB hopes to raise lots of money for Children's Hospital. Collection cars will be in Chandler, Still and the Residents Hall and downtown will be accepted as well. An added bonus, the dorm raising the most money wins a free dance

compliments of WCCB. WCCB-WCUC will be introducing two new logo next semester. The Papa Jons Pizza give-always continue until the end of the semester. To get into the X-mas spirit, WCUC will be decorating their studios for the holiday seasons. Sequelle: The Sequelle needs your help. All story ideas are welcomed, the yearbook is well on its way, 64 color pages have just been sent to the printer.

Scholarships Awarded

Ten Clarion University of Pennsylvania students were recently named Alumni Association Scholarship winners for 1988-89.

The \$300 scholarships are awarded on the basis on grade quality point average (GPA) and financial need. The student also writes a paragraph indicating why they have applied for the scholarship.

Two of this year's recipients, Karina Blose and Carole Rooney, are children of Clarion University alumni. Also, three of the recipients, Susan Carlson, Cara McDonald, and Lynn Williams, are returning adult students.

This year's recipients are: Betty Jo Amsler, Karina Blose, Susan Carlson, Robin Jonas, Cara McDonald, Beth Ann Rausch, Carole Rooney, Rebecca Stange, Lias Steele, and Lynn Williams.



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World Renowned Globetrotters to Appear in Pittsburgh

When the Harlem Globetrotters arrive at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena Friday, December 30 to face their longtime rivals, the Washington Generals, America's world famous Magicians of Basketball will field their strongest, most exciting lineup ever.

"We have scouted the top-ranked college teams, coast to coast, to locate the cream of the crop," says Harlem Globetrotters head coach Russell Ellington. "It's an overpowering squad who really makes things happen."

The 1989 Trotter's roster features Pittsburgh native and former Westinghouse High School star Tyrone Brown. At 6'7" and 225

pounds, the 23 year old Brown is known for his tremendous dunking ability. During his junior season at Eastern Kentucky, Brown registered 76 dunks in 30 games. He is the first Pittsburgher to ever try out for the world famous Harlem Globetrotters. Other Trotters include: the astonishing and hilarious 6'9" "Clown Prince of Basketball" James "Twiggy" Sanders; three point terror Clyde "The Glide" Austin; seven foot rebounding expert Fedrick Reffigee; the marvelous and madcap Mathew Jackson; ferocious defensemen Kelvin Hildreth and Clyde Sinclair; the dynamic dunkmaster, J.B. "Downtown" Brown; that smooth

operator, Sterling Forbes and the talented court magician Quentin Jackson.

Currently savoring a winning streak of 6,278 consecutive games, the Harlem Globetrotters will face a strong, revitalized Washington Generals team. According to Generals coach Red Klotz, it's his best ever. "We are determined," says Klotz. Determined to beat the Harlem Globetrotters once and for all and bring their steak to a screeching halt."

Tickets for the season's most astonishing basketball game go on sale at all "Choice Seat" outlets. Tickets are priced at \$13.00, \$11.00 and \$9.00.

Story Courtesy of Civic Arena

String Ensemble Concert Set

On Sunday, December 4, 1988, at 3:15 p.m., the Clarion University Department of Music will present at CUP String Ensemble, composed of "The Clarion Strings" and "The Chamber Ensemble" the concert at the Marwick Boyd Auditorium of the Fine Arts Building, will be directed by Professor Vahe Berberian.

The program will include the Telemann Concerto in D Major for 2 violins and cello; the Vivaldi Concerto in B flat Major, F. IV No. 2, for violin and cello; the Cannabich Concerto in C Major for flute, oboe and bassoon; the Bach Concerto No. 1 in A Minor, BWV 1041, for violin; the Telemann Concerto in D Major for piccolo trumpet.

Appearing as soloists on this concert will be Anne Fisher, Janie Spangler, Amanda Barrow, Laura

Barrow, violin; Carrie Barrow, cello; Anahid Berberian, flute; Jeffrey Rose, oboe; Brian Henry, bassoon; as well as Royce Hetrick, a

Clarion University alumnus, piccolo trumpet.



Clarion student Janelle Clemente enjoys the last days of the unexpected Spring weather before winter hits
photo by Peter B. McMillen

Catholic Campus Ministry

Advent Evening of Reflection

Tomorrow Evening, Dec. 2nd, 6:30pm

Immaculate Conception Rectory

Social Room
for more information call
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This evening - 7:00pm
Advent Evening
Prayer and Benediction

SPORTS

First Golden Eagle Victory Over Div. I Team

Men's Basketball Team Beats YSU

by Mike Senlow
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Men's Basketball Team won its first game ever over a Division I school last Saturday night, with a dramatic 73-71 victory over the Youngstown State Penguins.

The hero of the night was Tom Lapertosa who sunk a three-

pointer with three seconds left to provide the margin of victory.

It was a great comeback by Clarion who trailed by as many as 19 points in the second half. Lapertosa lead Clarion with 17 points, while Ted Boyer and Steve Cox chipped in 15 points each.

With the win the Golden Eagles improved their record to 3-2 overall. The team defeated the University of Pitt. Johnstown 91 to 86 in overtime on November 21; but was defeated by Cleveland State 93 to 47 on November 25.

Wednesday night CUPtraveled to

Mercyhurst. Clarion's string of road games continues against Philadelphia Textile on December 3rd before they return home to face Pitt-Bradford on December 5th.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3 at Philadelphia Textile
Dec. 5 Pitt-Bradford
Dec. 7 Buffalo
Jan. 10 at Westminster
Jan. 12 at Point Park
Jan. 18 at California

Lady Eagles Winless at Grand Valley Tournament

by Dan Durkin
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's Basketball team did not fare as well as was hoped the weekend of November 18th and 19th. Coach Leah Magestro's Lady Golden Eagles dropped two consecutive games in the Grand Valley Tournament held at Allendale, Michigan.

A season opening 95-75 loss to Bellemine plagued by turnovers set the tone for the following

match-up with the University of Indianapolis which the Lady Eagles slowly gave away in the final eight minutes with costly turnovers. The game was much closer than the 91-74 score indicated.

This tournament did not go without fine play from the Lady Eagles. As a team, they shot 47.1 percent from the field and averaged 52 rebounds a game. Bonnie Sasse, Cheryl Bansek and Beth Russel had very fine statistics for the two games. Sasse accounted for 20 of the team's 75 points against Bellemine while Bansek added 14 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Bansek was

also the high scorer against Indianapolis with 21 points. Beth Russell accounted for 19 against Indianapolis and also pulled in nine rebounds.

This weekend the women host the Golden Eagle Classic. On Friday, game are scheduled to begin at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Saturday matchups are slated for the afternoon hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2-3 Clarion University Classic
Dec. 7 Gannon
10-11 at Adelphi/Toumev

Wrestling Team Opens Season at Ohio Open

by Steve Chenevey
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles Wrestling team is hitting the mats hard as another wrestling season is underway. This year's team is young, but full of potential, and team members sense a good outlook for this season. As for who will be the team's toughest competition this year, freshman Dylan Lawlor said, "You can't look at any one team, you have to take them one at a time."

The team officially opened their season November 19 at the Ohio Open held at Wright State University. Redshirt senior Mike Cole, who was ranked third by Amateur Wrestling News in the pre-season, defeated second ranked Sean O'Day of Edinboro in the semi-finals before knocking off top-ranked Pat Santoro of Pitt, 5-4, in the finals.

Sophomore heavyweight Kurt Angle placed second, losing in the finals, 7-0, and sophomore

Corey Jones placed fifth, wrestling at 118 pounds. Angle was nationally ranked going into the season, but was recently redshirted for the remainder of this season.

Clarion kicked off its dual meet season last night, looking for revenge against a tough Pitt-Johnstown team, who defeated the Golden Eagles last season.

Wrestling Notes: Clarion will be at the Penn State duals this Saturday, December 3rd at Rec Hall. Also scheduled to be at the PSU Duals are Maryland, North Carolina, Syracuse, Virginia, William and Mary, Morgan State and Penn State. Cole will likely be ranked the top 142-pounder in the nation in the next AWW Rankings. Cole defeated 1988 142-pound NCAA Champion Pat Santoro in the finals of the WVU and Ohio Open Tournaments, plus edged Edinboro's Sean O'Day in the semi's at the Ohio Open. Cole was ranked 3rd to start the season. Clarion's first home dual meet is set for December 9th against Ohio State at 7:30 p.m., then the Golden Eagles first host West Virginia the next night, December 10th, at 7:30 p.m.

Golden Eagles Plan to Field Larger Track and Field Team this Spring

by Pat Gadola
Acting Sports Editor

The Clarion University Men's and Women's Track and Field teams will be expanding this spring.

An organizational meeting will be held on December 7, 1988 at 3:30 p.m. in 204 Tippin.

Head Coach Bill English said that in the past the track team has been small by design, concentrating on the distance program. This spring English wants to include more sprinters and fielders on the team.

For a list of men's and women's

qualifying standards see page 18. Coach English is interested in anyone who can approach or surpass the standards.

Track and Field Team organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. December 7, 1988 in 204 Tippin.

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Men's and Women's 1989 PSAC Qualifying Track and Field Standards

Weekend NFL Schedule

Week 14
Sunday, December 4, 1988

Buffalo at Tampa Bay
Dallas at Cleveland
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders
Green Bay at Detroit
Indianapolis at Miami
New Orleans at Minnesota
New York Jets at Kansas City
Phoenix at New York Giants
San Diego at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Atlanta
Seattle at New England
Washington at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Houston

Monday, December 5, 1988
Chicago at Los Angeles Rams

Event	Men's Hand Time	Women's Hand Time
100	11.3	12.7
200	22.8	26.5
400	51.2	61.5
800	1:59.0	2:25.1
1500	4:07.6	4:59.0
3000S	9:59.0	11:11.0
5000	15:35.8	19:20.4
10,000	32:44.8	40:17.7
110 H	15.9	16.0 (100 H)
400 H	58.1	69.7

	English	English
Shot put	44'9"	36'43/4"
Discus	132'10"	110'11"
Javelin	183'8"	117'4"
Long jump	21'81/4"	16'31/2"
Triple jump	43'8"	33'111/4"
High jump	6'31/4"	5'1/4"
pole vault	12'113/4	-
decathlon	Top 14 scores	-
heptatlon	-	Top 14 scores

SCOREBOARD

Women's Volleyball Playoffs

Yesterday, November 30
S-Ball against Taus
Maniacs against Penelope's Pounders

Sunday, December 4
Championship Game 5:00

Men's Volleyball Playoffs

Today, December 1
The Dynasty against Sig Eps 9:00
Sigma Chi versus Stroh's Boys 10:00
Tekes versus Redmen 9:00
KDR Crushed versus The Brew Crew 10:00

Co-Rec Volleyball Playoffs

Sigma Chi defeated The Spikers
High Rollers defeated the Brewers

Sunday, December 4
Sigma Chi versus High Rollers 6:00

The Diggers defeated T.D.S.K
The Crew defeated FCA

Sunday, December 4
The Diggers versus The Crew 6:00

Tuesday, December 6th
Championship game 9:00

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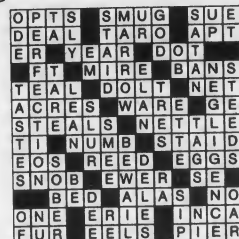
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Solution to the crossword puzzle
from page 12.



Golden Eagle Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 3 at Penn State Duals
Dec. 9 Ohio State
Dec. 10 West Virginia
Jan. 7 at Cleveland State
Jan. 11 Nebraska/Ashland
Jan. 13 Bloomsburg
Jan. 17 at Edinboro
27-28 at PSAC's
Feb. 2 Slippery Rock
Feb. 3 at Syracuse
Feb. 5 Iowa State
Feb. 8 at Penn State
Feb. 11 Army
Feb. 16 Kent State
Feb. 18 Pittsburgh
Feb. 24 at Lock Haven

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CUP Students on Phil Donahue Show

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Two Clarion University students were panelists on the Phil Donahue Show Tuesday. Jim O'Connor from Punxsutawney, Pa. and Stacey Anne Solkas from Braddock Hills, Pa. expressed their views on the dating contract created by Dr. Roy E. Schenk.

Both students took a negative approach to Schenk's proposal yet both felt they expressed their general beliefs well on the show. "I think the callers and audience understood exactly how we felt," said Solkas. This was evident in the responses from audience partici-

pants, who had no idea what the show topic would be prior to the arrive to the taping.

Several times during the hour the audience showed support of O'Connor's views. "I was glad they jumped in," he said. "I think I presented my premise well-but what I really wanted to say was that my commitment to abstain until marriage is both a personal and spiritual decision. My intimate experiences are irrelevant to this issue."

Both O'Connor and Solkas were hesitant to appear on national television, but after talking with show producer Lorri Benson, their apprehensions were relieved.

In addition to the two CUP stu-

dents, three other people sat on the panel-Dr. Schenk, Jeff Amell, a nutrition major from Iowa and Nancy Gamble, a journalism major from River Falls, Wisconsin were also on the panel.

Solkas felt that both of the other students were trying to show their support of Schenk's ideas. Neither of CUP's students were swayed after hearing the testimony of the other three, but Solkas felt the contract dealt with important issues. "Schenk had good underlining reasons," she said. "But he's going about this in the wrong way."

O'Connor agreed. "Schenk presented his case well. He believes strongly in what he is doing, he is

just sorely deceived."

During the show Schenk claimed he created the contract to get people to communicate and to get women to take responsibility in initiating relationships.

Many loose ends remain with the contract. In response to Solkas' question of what would happen if a woman decided she would not have sex halfway through a date, Schenk replied, "Then she should reimburse him for half of the date." She asked what would happen if "the guy decided that he didn't want the money refunded" No answer was given to her question.

A Florida lawyer seated in the audience wanted to know what, if any, provisions were made in the

contract in case a baby should result from the union. Schenk stated no provisions.

One member of the studio audience asked Schenk another question that wasn't answered. "You are asking men and women to make decisions before they get to know each other...where is the love and feeling in all of this?"

Solkas didn't feel Donahue was the end to Schenk's promotion. "He will probably write another book," O'Connor felt the dating contract would be on national television once again. "It'll make Morton Downey Jr."

The Phil Donahue show first aired in Clarion on Tuesday at 5 p.m. via KDKA in Pittsburgh.



Cars and Cold Don't Mix

by Bill Waddell
Features Staff Writer

It's getting to be that time of year again, not only do earlobes freeze on the way to class, but your car has to sit outside and freeze too. But, if you prepare your car ahead of time, and maintain care throughout the winter, your problems

can be minimized.

First of all, make sure that all of fluid levels are maintained to their proper levels. Check the radiator for proper anti-freeze levels. If your car has power steering, make sure the reservoir is filled to the line. Check the master cylinder to see if it needs brake fluid. If it runs dry, air will get into the brakes making them spongy and

requiring a bleed-job.

If you drive a car with automatic transmission, make sure the fluid level is adequate. Usually, this is checked while the engine is hot and running in neutral gear. There is a dipstick located at the rear of the engine block, which looks similar to an oil dipstick. If fluid is needed, most cars require a funnel to pour it

into the tube. Be careful to wipe any spills. Do this with the car engine turned off. Another good rule is to get a higher octane of gasoline, as this will help the engine run more smoothly.

In the winter, varying the oil viscosity a bit may help to obtain maximum performance. While you're at it, unscrew the air filter cap and make sure it isn't too dirty. If so it should be changed soon.

One of the most important things to do for this winter-weather preparation is cleaning, or if needed, replacing spark plugs. In cold weather, it is important to have a good spark plugs, or your car will sputter and spurt until it's warm.

Another important thing to do is checking to see if water levels in the battery are above the plates inside. If not, the battery isn't holding a full-charge, and will probably not start on very cold mornings. If the level is low, pour enough distilled water to raise the levels above the plates. This enables better conversion of water into sulfuric acid and will give the vehicle a stronger battery.

If the car doesn't have all-season

radial tires, get snow tires. These could prevent a potential accident on slippery roads, because they give extra traction for bend navigation.

Finally, several things should be carried in the trunk to make sure the car and driver don't get stuck somewhere. Always carry jumper cables. Should the car break down, it is much easier to get a jump start with these in your trunk. A can of starting fluid works wonders if the car refuses to start. This fluid is extremely flammable and potentially explosive and should only be used in short blasts to the carburetor when absolutely needed.

A blanket serves two purposes. First, it provides warmth if the car breaks down in a desolate area, and second, if the wheels are stuck and slipping it can be used as something to throw under the wheels. Also, several flares for both light and safety would be useful to have in the trunk.

A good flashlight in the glovebox



The Madrigal Singers drink a toast to open the 1988 Madrigal Dinner in Chandler Dining Hall. This year's it is scheduled for Dec. 10th. A second dinner will be held Dec. 11 at Marianne Towers-photo courtesy of Public Affairs Office

Story Continued on
Page 5

Christmas Tale For CUP
Page 3

Steps to Prep For Finals
Story Page 7

Ho! Ho! Ho! Santa's in
Clarion! See Page 14

Basketball Team
Returns Home-Story
Page 19

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by Kelley M. Broadhurst
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In addition to the two CUP stu-

dents, three other people sat on the panel-Dr. Schenk, Jeff Amell, a nutrition major from Iowa and Nancy Gamble, a journalism major from River Falls, Wisconsin were also on the panel.

Solkas felt that both of the other students were trying to show their support of Schenk's ideas. Neither of CUP's students were swayed after hearing the testimony of the other three, but Solkas felt the contract dealt with important issues. "Schenk had good underlying reasons," she said. "But he's going about this in the wrong way."

O'Connor agreed. "Schenk presented his case well. He believes strongly in what he is doing, he is

just sorely deceived."

During the show Schenk claimed he created the contract to get people to communicate and to get women to take responsibility in initiating relationships.

Many loose ends remain with the contract. In response to Solkas' question of what would happen if a woman decided she would not have sex halfway through a date, Schenk replied, "Then she should reimburse him for half of the date." She asked what would happen if "the guy decided that he didn't want the money refunded" No answer was given to her question.

A Florida lawyer seated in the audience wanted to know what, if any, provisions were made in the

contract in case a baby should result from the union. Schenk stated no provisions.

One member of the studio audience asked Schenk another question that wasn't answered. "You are asking men and women to make decisions before they get to know each other...where is the love and feeling in all of this?"

Solkas didn't feel Donahue was the end to Schenk's promotion. "He will probably write another book," O'Connor felt the dating contract would be on national television once again. "It'll make Morton Downey Jr."

The Phil Donahue show first aired in Clarion on Tuesday at 5 p.m. via KDKA in Pittsburgh.

Volume 59 No. 16

Thursday, December 8, 1988

Cars and Cold Don't Mix

by Bill Waddell
Features Staff Writer

It's getting to be that time of year again, not only do earlobes freeze on the way to class, but your car has to sit outside and freeze too. But, if you prepare your car ahead of time, and maintain care throughout the winter, your problems

can be minimized.

First of all, make sure that all of fluid levels are maintained to their proper levels. Check the radiator for proper anti-freeze levels. If your car has power steering, make sure the reservoir is filled to the line. Check the master cylinder to see if it needs brake fluid. If it runs dry, air will get into the brakes making them spongy and

requiring a bleed-job.

If you drive a car with automatic transmission, make sure the fluid level is adequate. Usually, this is checked while the engine is hot and running in neutral gear. There is a dipstick located at the rear of the engine block, which looks similar to an oil dipstick. If fluid is needed, most cars require a funnel to pour it

into the tube. Be careful to wipe any spills. Do this with the car engine turned off. Another good rule is to get a higher octane of gasoline, as this will help the engine run more smoothly.

In the winter, varying the oil viscosity a bit may help to obtain maximum performance. While you're at it, unscrew the air filter cap and make sure it isn't too dirty. If so it should be changed soon.

One of the most important things to do for this winter-weather preparation is cleaning, or if needed, replacing spark plugs. In cold weather, it is important to have a good spark plugs, or your car will sputter and sput until it's warm.

Another important thing to do is checking to see if water levels in the battery are above the plates inside. If not, the battery isn't holding a full-charge, and will probably not start on very cold mornings. If the level is low, pour enough distilled water to raise the levels above the plates. This enables better conversion of water into sulfuric acid and will give the vehicle a stronger battery.

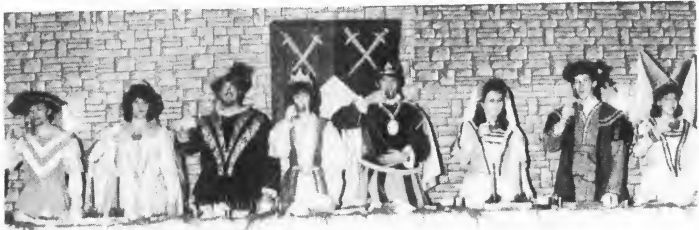
If the car doesn't have all-season

radial tires, get snow tires. These could prevent a potential accident on slippery roads, because they give extra traction for bend navigation.

Finally, several things should be carried in the trunk to make sure the car and driver don't get stuck somewhere. Always carry jumper cables. Should the car break down, it is much easier to get a jump start with these in your trunk. A can of starting fluid works wonders if the car refuses to start. This fluid is extremely flammable and potentially explosive and should only be used in short blasts to the carburetor when absolutely needed.

A blanket serves two purposes. First, it provides warmth if the car breaks down in a desolate area, and second, if the wheels are stuck and slipping it can be used as something to throw under the wheels. Also, several flares for both light and safety would be useful to have in the trunk.

A good flashlight in the glovebox



The Madrigal Singers drink a toast to open the 1988 Madrigal Dinner in Chandler Dining Hall. This year's it is scheduled for Dec. 10th. A second dinner will be held Dec. 11 at Marianne Towers-photo courtesy of Public Affairs Office

Story Continued on
Page 5

Christmas Tale For CUP
Page 3

Steps to Prep For Finals
Story Page 7

Ho! Ho! Ho! Santa's in
Clarion! See Page 14

Basketball Team
Returns Home-Story
Page 19

Notes by Candlelite

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Last Notes For '88

It's about that time again.
Yup yup yup--Sigh.
Cramming all night long-just once I won't wait
til the last week - (Nah there'd be no challenge!).
Fighting with roommates, 2 a.m. study breaks,
swearing we'll never pass any of our finals...then
all of a sudden...its over. Finally, the weight is
lifted!

But at the same time a full semester is gained
it is in some way also lost. A few friends, a
favorite professor, and we move on. Some of us
to other schools, to jobs and careers, and for
some the destination is still unknown. For those
of us, may we all take Christmas break to put our
thoughts and lives in order and come out on top!
Happy Holidays and the best New Year to every-
one.

*Good luck and Best wishes to Diane Martin, as
she leaves the paper. Thanx for all of your con-
tributions - WE'LL MISS YOU!!!!

The Call staff welcomes Joy Winters as News
Editor. Good luck Joy - "Ya gotta love it!"
And finally-a very special blessing for all
that's great-a successful career and happy
life to all Clarion University December
graduates. Remember us when you're
famous. Vaya con Dios!

P.S. Thanks for going Donahue for me Jim!

Christmas Eve-Italian Style



The Christmas season is a very
special time for me. It begins a
wonderful time of giving and
sharing, but also begins the time
of some really wonderful family
traditions. Let me share this with
you

Calmari, lupini, bakala! These
words only one nationality can
comprehend.

Italians! (Just picture the jet black
hair along with olive skin?)

Creatures of this origin often are
found pinching cheeks, gestur-
ing to the point of no return or
raising "fun" over prices at the
checkout counter. One fashions
older generation Italians as jump-
ing on grapes to produce wine.

I admit some ethnic delacacies
are a bit on the different side. But
the culture of Italy greatly pre-
sents itself to me annually on one

special day, Christmas Eve.

The mistress of the ceremony is
my Aunt Rosi. She finely recre-
ates styles and traditions that the
old country gave to her.

The feast has three parts. First the
fish and vegetables, then the
Italian meats, cheeses, beans,
chestnuts and olives, and the
finale of sensational desserts.

The favorite among Italian is
seven kinds of fish - prepared
numerous ways in special sauces
and tantalizing spices. Calamari, is
a spicy tomato-based sauce with
diced squid (that's right-the cousin
to the octopus) in generous
amounts. An entire squid is used
for this. One is plenty for 50- 70
people. (Squid is an acquired taste
for some but not all. With a little
persistence you will be "into"
squid by next Christmas Eve.)

Bakala is like codfish except that it
is dried and salted. It is prepared in
tomato sauce, with oil, garlic and
parsley, and packed into cakes.

Smelts are tiny strips of fish that
are floured and fried.

Eel is not something that should
shock you. By now the voltage
should be turned down. It's also
fried in strips.

Jumbo cocktail shrimp are set out
along with meats and cheeses.

Anchovies are put on flat bread
and eaten.

Baby squid is stuffed with bread
crumbs and Italian parmesan
cheese. (These little guys don't
have a hope in the world of mak-
ing it into calamari sauce.)

After this comes the vegetables,
which are steamed as well as fried.
Salad is presented here also.

It is a requirement to sample all
food throughout the course of the
evening. The family atmosphere
is peaking from spirits of the sea-
son and the Cayenne wine that a
large part of my family enjoys
drinking.

Santa Claus comes pounding
through the door to visit the chil-
dren and is given "a shot" of his
choice for warmth and sharing.
He samples such foods as: Italian
cheese - provolone, romano and
fontinella and meat such as pre-
sutti, capocollo, Italian ham and
Genoa salami. Some of his other
favorites are Greek, Italian and
Sicilian olives, torante candy (lay-
ers of wafer in lemon, vanilla and
orange), and lupini bean. Jumbo
shrimp with horseradish sauce is
included with this course as are
chestnuts.

The finale is the topper, Friedze-
fried dough with sugar, nut-
cake(a rolled raisin loaf with
honey and oil in a ringmold-a
favorite of my dad) and Biscotts,
pizellas and other anise favorites.

As other Catholics, Midnight
Mass is a celebrated event. It is
extremely touching to see the
great illumination of the church.
I am confident that Christmas is
the principle factor in making

Hide Park Cont. on
Page 6



OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Christmas Carol Contribution

Dear Editor,

We thought the Call Readers
might enjoy this.

'Twas the Last Night of
Finals
(with many apologies to
Clement Clark Moore)

'Twas the last night of finals, and
all through the Roost

All the seniors were drinking for
one final boost.

The beer mugs were placed on
the bar with great care,

In hopes that some brew would
soon flow in there.

But I was all scrunched up, so
ghum, at my desk,

And hoping that I'd put my Math
book to rest.

My old ratty sweatshirt and slip-
pers were warm,

But cold were the halls in that big,
empty dorm.

Then out in the hall there came a
loud noise,

I needed to study, but these sound-
ed like boys!

When what to my sore, bleary
eyes should appear,

But eight of my friends and a keg
of Coors beer,

With a long sleeve of cups and a
new pair of dice,

My studies were over -- that beer
did entice!

More rapid than eagles, these
drunkards they came,

I jumped up and shouted and
called them by name:

"Hey Boom-Boom, hey Harpo, hey
Hoopie, and Smurf!

hi Flounder, hi Monkey, hi Guppy
and Derf!

Please get in the room, pull a chair
out and wow!

Tap the keg, tap the keg, tap the
keg NOW!"

With my stereo blasting way, way
up high,

It sure wasn't long 'til that keg was
dry.

Then off to Finotti's those turkeys
they went,

Off in my car, I'd unfortunately
lent!

And then in a twinkling, I heard
at my door,

Yelling and screaming -- "We
brought back some more!"

As I opened my eyes, I wanted to
yuck.

Tey untapped the old keg, but
found it was stuck.

Guppy, oh Guppy, he was very
merry,

His belly was full, his nose like a
cherry.

Stress Article Response

Dear Editor:

The article about stress and student
wellness in the December 1, 1988,
edition of the Call correctly identi-
fies stress as an important issue in
student wellness. It failed to men-
tion a campus resource that deals
on a daily basis with stress man-
agement issues-the Department
of Counseling Services. Staffed by
four doctoral-level counselors, and
accredited by the International
Association of Counseling
Services, Inc., we regularly work
with issues concerning stress
management, as well as stress
related to specific activities, such as
test-taking or public speaking and
performance. While the article
primarily stressed physical well-
ness, the link between physical
wellness and psychological well-
ness is a close one.

His droll little mouth was smiling
with cheer,
As he patted my back and gave
me a beer.

I moved toward the keg with steps
of unease.

"Oh help me pass math," I begged
it, "Oh please!"

We laughed and we drank, we
sang and we joked,

We danced and we toasted, we
munched and we smoked.

The blink of my eye, and the buzz
of my head,

Soon gave me to know, I needed
my bed.

I spoke not a word, but kicked
those guys out.

I tripped on the rug and started to
pout.

I sprang to my bed and let out a
whine,

And away my thoughts flew to
that math test o' mine.

But I heard myself shout as I
passed out that night,

"Happy Finals to all -- Blow them
off, it's all right!"

-Submitted by the Sisters of Alpha
Sigma Alpha.



We are available Monday
through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m., by calling 226-2255 or
coming to 148 Egbert Hall.

Sincerely,
Herbert R. Bolland, Ph.D.
Chairperson/Counselor

No Hanukkah Cards Available at the Bookstore

Dear Editor,

As Jewish students at Clarion
University, we are angered at the
fact that our University's Book
Store failed to order cards for the
Jewish holiday of Hanukkah,
which began on the eve of
Saturday, December 3. We feel this
is a major oversight which
offends the Jewish population at
our University. As a state institu-
tion with numerous people of
various religious backgrounds, it is
the institution's responsibility to
honor all religions-no matter
how great or small their rep-
resentation on campus. We hope
this oversight will be corrected by
next semester and remain so in
the future.

Sincerely,
Kim Krause and Danielle
Romanoff



Take a break on
us at the
Eagles Den...

- * Coffee 40 cents
(free refills)
- * Donuts
- * Great Studying Area

Good Luck & Happy Holidays

No delivery during finals week

THE CLARION CALL
ROOM 1 HARVEY HALL
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
CLARION, PA 16214

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Final Exam Schedule

Exams will not be given at times other than those specified on schedule. Students should report to the same classroom used throughout the fall unless indicated otherwise.

Students with three or more tests on the same day may reschedule tests by consulting with the appropriate instructors or the college dean. If a mutually convenient time cannot be agreed upon, Friday, December 16, should be used as the alternate test date.

Those few courses which begin after the starting times listed on the exam schedule should adhere to the test schedule for that hour, i.e., MGMT 420:01 meets MW 3:30-4:45P.M., therefore, the final exam will be Wednesday, December 14, 2:00-3:50P.M.

Mon. Dec. 12

8-9:50 for all courses meeting on Mon., Wed., or Fri. at 8A.M.

10-11:50 for all courses on Mon., Wed., or Fri. at 9A.M.

12-1:50 for all courses meeting on Mon., Wed., or Fri. at 12 noon.

2-3:50 for all courses meeting on Mon., Wed., or Fri. at 1P.M.

4-5:50 for all courses meeting on Mon., Wed., or Fri. at 4P.M.

*Courses which meet later than 4P.M. will test at their regular meeting time on the first day of the week that the class meets (i.e. If your class meets Mon. and Wed. at 6, your final is Mon. at 6)

Tues. Dec. 13

8-9:50 for all courses meeting on Tues., or Thur., at 8A.M.

10-11:50 for all courses meeting on Tues., or Thur. at 9:30A.M.

12-1:50 for all courses meeting on Tues., or Thur. at 2P.M.

2-3:50

Hpe 111:01 Health Education E. Sobolewski Marwick-Boyd Aud

Hpe 111:02 Health Education E. Sobolewski Marwick-Boyd Aud

Hpe 111:03 Health Education C. Opalski Marwick-Boyd Aud

Hpe 111:04 Health Education C. Opalski Marwick-Boyd Aud

Hpe 111:05 Health Education R. Pac Marwick-Boyd Aud

Hpe 111:06 Health Education R. Leonard Marwick-Boyd Aud

Hpe 111:07 Health Education C. Ruslavage Marwick-Boyd Aud

Hpe 111:08 Health Education C. Ruslavage Marwick-Boyd Aud

4-5:50

Actg 251:01 Financial Accounting G. Merz 254 Carlson

Actg 251:02 Financial Accounting R. Hawk Carter Aud (112)

Actg 251:03 Financial Accounting R. Hawk Carter Aud (112)

Actg 251:04 Financial Accounting G. Merz 254 Carlson

Actg 251:05 Financial Accounting R. Hawk Carter Aud (112)

Actg 251:06 Financial Accounting G. Merz 254 Carlson

Actg 251:07 Financial Accounting C. Bagley 111 Still

Actg 251:08 Financial Accounting A. Que 204 Still

Actg 251:09 Financial Accounting A. Que 204 Still

Actg 251:10 Financial Accounting C. Farinacci 107 Still

Actg 251:11 Financial Accounting C. Bagley 111 Still

Actg 251:12 Financial Accounting C. Farinacci 107 Still

Actg 251:13 Financial Accounting A. Meador 216 Founders

Actg 251:14 Financial Accounting J. McNamara Peirce Aud.

Actg 251:15 Financial Accounting A. Meador 216 Founders

Actg 251:16 Financial Accounting A. Meador 216 Founders

Actg 350:01 Intermediate Accounting D. Dupree 202 Still

Actg 350:02 Intermediate Accounting D. Dupree 202 Still

Actg 350:03 Intermediate Accounting J. McNamara Peirce Aud.

Actg 350:04 Intermediate Accounting J. McNamara Peirce Aud.

Eled 326:01 Read Probs in Elem School P. Smith 209 Stevens

Eled 326:02 Read Probs in Elem School P. Smith 218 Stevens

Wed. Dec. 14

8-9:50 for all courses class meeting on Mon., Wed., or Fri. at 10A.M.

10-11:50 for all courses meeting on Mon., Wed., or Fri. at 11A.M.

12-1:50 for all courses meeting on Mon., Wed., or Fri. at 2P.M.

2-3:50 for all courses meeting on Mon., Wed., or Fri. at 3P.M.

4-5:50

ED 226:01 Basic Teaching Skills L. Brown 254 Carlson

ED 226:02 Basic Teaching Skills L. Brown 254 Carlson

ED 226:03 Basic Teaching Skills L. Brown 254 Carlson

ED 226:04 Basic Teaching Skills G. Grejda 255 Carlson

ED 226:05 Basic Teaching Skills G. Grejda 255 Carlson

ED 226:06 Basic Teaching Skills L. Brown 254 Carlson

Fin 370:03 Financ. Mgmt. M. VanLandingham Carter Aud (112)

Fin 370:04 Financ. Mgmt. M. VanLandingham Carter Aud (112)

Fin 370:05 Financ. Mgmt. M. VanLandingham Carter Aud (112)

Soc 211:07 Principles of Sociology M. Olshan Peirce Aud

Soc 211:08 Principles of Sociology M. Olshan Peirce Aud

Soc 211:09 Principles of Sociology M. Olshan Peirce Aud

Thurs. Dec. 15

8-9:50 for all courses meeting on Tues., or Thur. at 11A.M.

10-11:50 for all courses meeting on Tues., or Thur. at 12:30P.M.

12-1:50 for all courses meeting on Tues., or Thur. at 3:30P.M.

2-3:50

Comm 152:01 Message Design J. Washington Peirce Aud

Comm 152:02 Message Design J. Washington Peirce Aud

Comm 152:03 Message Design J. Washington Peirce Aud

Econ 222:03 Econ Business Stats II C. Yang Carter Aud (112)

Econ 222:04 Econ Business Stats II C. Yang Carter Aud (112)

Econ 222:05 Econ Business Stats II C. Yang Carter Aud (112)

Econ 222:06 Econ Business Stats II C. Yang Carter Aud (112)

Psy 211:08 General Psychology P. Nachtwey 216 Founders

Psy 211:09 General Psychology P. Nachtwey 216 Founders

4-5:50

ES 111:01 Basic Earth Science F. Venio Peirce Aud

ES 111:02 Basic Earth Science F. Venio Peirce Aud

ES 111:03 Basic Earth Science F. Venio Peirce Aud

ES 111:04 Basic Earth Science F. Venio Peirce Aud

ES 111:05 Basic Earth Science F. Venio Peirce Aud

Phsc 112:02 Bas Phys Sci & Astronomy W. Snedegar Carter Aud. (112)

Phsc 112:03 Bas Phys Sci & Astronomy W. Snedegar Carter Aud. (112)

Phsc 112:04 Bas Phys Sci & Astronomy W. Snedegar Carter Aud. (112)

Phsc 112:06 Bas Phys Sci & Astronomy W. Snedegar Carter Aud. (112)

Fri. Dec. 16

Use to resolve scheduling problems and make-up exams.

SENIORS:

Pittsburgh National Bank will be interviewing for entry-level positions in their retail banking, control, and trust departments in January 1989. If you are interested in being considered for any of these positions, please bring a copy of your resume to Career Services, 114 Egbert Hall by Friday, December 16. You must have at least a 2.5 QPA and six to nine credits in Accounting.

Blood Drive in Clarion This Saturday

The regular bi-annual community blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Knights of Columbus takes place this Saturday, December 10th, at the Immaculate Conception Rectory basement. The time is 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. This blood drive is to help Red Cross build up its blood bank supply for the holiday season when shortages often occur at area hospitals.

Blood bank shortages have persisted for over two years and Red Cross officials continue to describe the situation as serious. This year, more new donors are being sought. Any Clarion University student in good health is eligible to be a Red Cross donor. After the first time donors will receive a blood donors card from Red Cross, and can give as often as every 56 days.

Museum Offers Internship for Summer 1989

The Drake Well Museum is seeking local college students interested in serving an internship during the summer of 1989. The intern will gain experience in museum/historic site operations while assisting staff in developing and implementing educational programs for school groups and the general public. He or she will also carry out a research project on folklore and traditional skills associated with the region's oil industry.

The summer position is being funded through the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission's 1989 Internship Program, which offers similar experiences at historic sites and museums throughout the Commonwealth.

Students interested in applying for the internship position should contact Dan Freas at 827-2797 for further information and an application form. Deadline for application is December 10.



The rapist gets off easy.

The victim, on the other hand, can be sentenced to a lifetime of living with fear, with guilt, with shame.

Where do you go to learn how to live normally again? Where do you go to put the pieces back together?

She got help at a Rape Crisis Center. They got help from the United Way. Thank God the United Way got help from you.

Your single contribution helps provide therapy for a handicapped child, a warm coat for a homeless man, CPR training for your co-workers, job training for a former drug abuser.

Or, in this case, counseling for a rape victim. A woman who, without your help, would have faced a lifetime of paying for a crime she didn't commit.



It brings out the best in all of us.



Brand Presents Research Results

Clarion-Dr. Alice G. Brand, director of writing and associate professor of English at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, presented the results of her research on the relationships between emotions and writing at the 78th Annual Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18-23.

Some 5,000 teachers and supervisors of elementary and secondary school English, college faculty in English and rhetoric, and teacher

educators from all parts of the United States and Canada attended the convention. Over 225 concurrent sessions and workshops focusing on all aspects of the teaching of English, talks by well-known educators and authors, exhibits of new teaching materials, session of working committees, and business meetings were held.

The NCTE is a professional organization made up of more than 57,000 teachers and supervisors of English at all levels of education (plus an equal number of sub-

scribers). Its aim is to improve the teaching of English and language arts in the nation's schools and colleges. NCTE conducts national meetings and conferences, publishes journals and professional books on problems and issues in the teaching of English, and provides other teaching aids. The Council's task groups carry out a variety of projects to enhance the teaching of English.



Cars-Continued from Front Page

in case a tire has to be changed at night is another great investment. For anyone who hasn't ever changed a tire-learn when it you need to know how is too late to learn.

A large sand bag gives better traction for rear wheel drive vehicles, and is something to spread out for traction on slick areas. A shovel will help with dig-

ging the car out of any snow banks.

Hopefully these guidelines will help students in the winter weather that's coming. Happy driving...and don't forget the ice scraper.

The Organizational Meeting of the Clarion Call for Spring Semester will be held on Wednesday, January 18, at 5 p.m. in Harvey Hall. Positions are available on all staffs.

STUDENTS FROM ALL MAJORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

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- * NO INCREASE IN OUR RATES FOR SPRING SEMESTER
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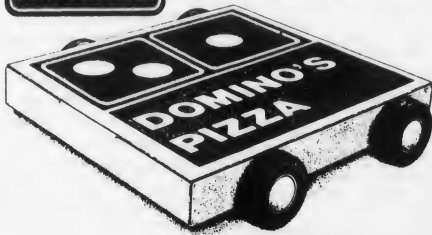
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TO DINNER.

We'll be there in 30 minutes or less. Guaranteed!



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226-4060
Greenville Ave. Ext.

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

Pizza
for
Two
\$5.95

Get a 12" one topping
pizza plus two 16oz.
cokes for only \$5.95.



Expires 12-16-88

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

Pizza
for
Four
\$8.00

Get a 16" one topping
pizza plus four 16oz.
cokes for only \$8.00.



Expires 12-16-88

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

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Hide Park-Cont. from pg. 2

the whole church glow.

After mass we return to the celebration and gift giving. People have never heard so many "oh oh's and ah ah's." Italians can really pour out the noise.

A family, despite differences, is cherished and should be appreciated. I often am told that my family is a bunch of "crazy Italians," but those people are the ones who end up at our Christmas celebration the following year. I may be biased, but Italians are the most celebrating group on Christmas Eve.

-Angela Covelli is a Sophomore Communication major.

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Residence Hall Overcrowding Remedied

by Laurie McIndoe
News Staff Writer

Barry Morris, Director of Residence Life, said that after the housing sign-up process last week, the overcrowding in the residence halls has been alleviated. The residence halls will be completely filled for the spring semester. But temporary housing such as study lounges will not have to be used.

Some residents will continue to live in the Graduate Assistant suites that were previously

available to guests. The GA suites are popular with the residents. Seldom-used guest rooms are also available if needed.

This semester, between 80-85 freshman and transfer students were housed in temporary housing. The decline in overcrowding can be attributed to several factors. Graduations, transfers, and withdrawals are some of these reasons. These factors don't make as much of a demand for housing in the Spring as they do in the fall term.

Another reason for the decline is that a limited number of students, approximately 35, were permitted to be released from their housing

contracts. This was to help alleviate some of the overcrowding. Those who did not make the limit were put on a waiting list. The students were released only if they could find someone else to take over their contracts.

Finally, because the university has put an enrollment cap on admittance, there will not be an overabundance of students needing housing. Now that more space is now available for residents, students who lived off-campus students are now being permitted to sign-up for on-campus housing.



Not yet but soon and this little tyke too will be able to attend Clarion University.

Photo by Pat Crow

Study Hints To Help Alleviate the Pressures of Finals Week

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

It's that time again the end of the semester. That always means time for final exams. The question is how are you going to study for all your exams. "Students should have started studying for finals 15 weeks ago," said Dr. David Schluter of the Psychology Department. Although this seems a bit humorous, it is true. Students should not wait until the last minute to begin studying.

Dr. Schluter gives these hints for studying. To begin studying, students should make sure they know what material will be on the exam. A good idea would be to make a list of things you need to know. Afterwards, go through notes, study guides, and the text book to pick out the topics which will be on the exam. Give yourself an informal pretest to see where you stand. Then begin to study the material you don't know. It will help to know what type of exam it is going to be.

Make up questions yourself and then answer them after studying the material. Don't panic if an exam is comprehensive. You should already know most of the

material. Most professors only give comprehensive exams in subjects such as math and foreign languages, where you need to know the material from the beginning of the semester to where you are now. Again, be sure to know what type of material will be on the exam.

Students should study in the place where they usually study. If you usually study in your dorm room or apartment don't suddenly go to

the library. Stick to the routine you already have. Be sure to study in a place with limited interruptions and limited external noises. Don't study in front of the television. A stereo may be okay to drown out other external noises, depending on the student.

Students should not cram or pull all-nighters. Information does not get stored when cramming or when you are tired. If you are exhausted the next day you will

not do well on the exam. If you are tired but feel you need to study more, go to sleep and get up early the next morning. It is a good idea to study in small chunks. Do not study straight through until the test. Take short breaks to get your mind back on track.

Group studying and individual studying depends on the student. It may be good to study with a group to learn things other students may know and to get



Jacquie Turak shows how she prepares for the upcoming finals week.

Photo by Peter B. McMillen
Photography Editor

their view point. If studying with a group, make sure everyone is serious about studying. Most group studying turns into socializing.

Students should study in advance and be well prepared. Get a good night's rest before your exam. The day of the test, look through your notes for 30 minutes to an hour beforehand. When you're ready to take the test, take a few deep breathes and tell yourself you are well prepared and will do well.

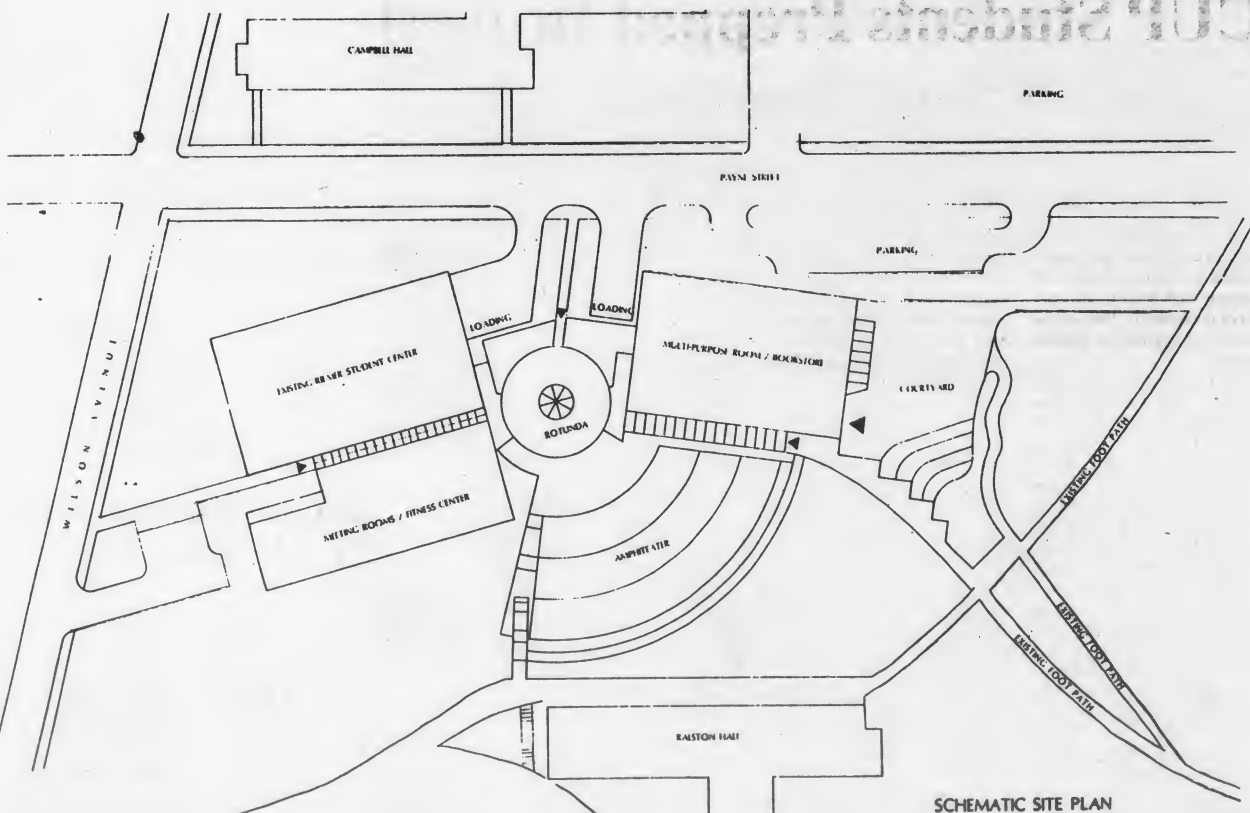
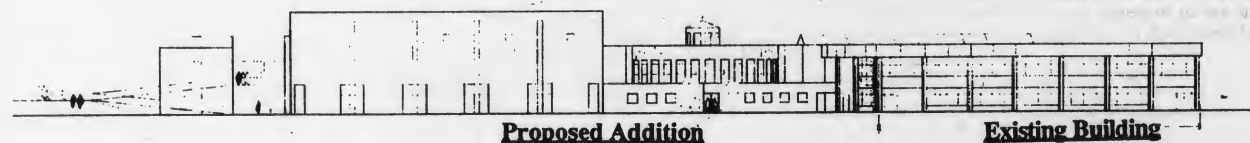
Stress during finals week depends on how well prepared a student is and how important that test is to their final grade. If you study hard and prepare in advance you should do well. For additional tips and help there is a Study Skills program, available to students, located in Davis Hall. For more information call 226-2249.



Blueprints For Riemer Student Center Expansion

Editors Note: Clarion University's student union plans have been completed. The addition to the existing building will be twice the size. The cost will be \$5,739,438. The new student unions ground breaking will be in the fall of 1989 with the completion date scheduled for January 30th 1991.

Looking from Campbell



SCHEMATIC SITE PLAN

Oliver Named PSTA Fellow

Clarion-Donna Oliver, an assistant professor of science education at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, is the winner of a prestigious Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association (PSTA) Fellows award.

Past president of PSTA and current director, Oliver is also director of the Regional Computer Resource Center (RCRC) headquartered at Clarion.

Two of the fellows awards are presented each year by PSTA to teachers who have helped science education throughout Pennsylvania and have also demonstrated service and dedication to PSTA.

Oliver has been on the Clarion faculty for four years and prior to that was an elementary teacher and worked with the elementary gifted program for 16 years with the Sharon City School District.

"Because the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Education Program (PASTEP) and Information Technology Education Centers (ITEC) initiated by leadership from Clarion and

PSTA, I have seen a tremendous growth in the confidence of teaching science," says Oliver. "There is a tremendous growth in enthusiasm and support of teaching. The teachers get excited and the kids get excited. I have seen many teachers now seeking out new activities for their students to do in the classroom."

The PASTEP, ITEC, and RCRC programs initiated in the past five years have become role models for the state and nation. "Our programs are the shining stars in the nation," continues Oliver. "There are no other programs in the United States that have an impact like ours."

Oliver credits the success of the programs to the support of the course instructors, legislative support and the leadership of State Representative David Wright, and teachers taking the classes who are truly interested in doing the best job possible in the classroom.

Along with the renewed enthusiasm she has seen in science education, Oliver feels the program have built a network of support for the 10,000 teachers

who have taken special courses. A 20-year teaching veteran, Oliver has seen a change in her own methods of teaching.

"The way I teach now focuses on a child-centered education philosophy, involving children and adults in experiences about what you want them to learn," she says. "I am more sensitive to helping children and adults develop positive attitudes towards toward any education experience. If you feel good about what you are doing and experiencing, you can learn just about anything."

Oliver has also experienced a change in her attitude of the relationship between teachers and administrators. "During my 20 years, I have become more involved with education on difference levels," she explains. "My experiences as a teacher, administrator, and on the PSTA Board have led me to believe the more experiences that you can have, the better educator you can become. Education is a team project, one that involves teachers and administrators."

CUP Students Prepped In High School Teaching

by Jill Saylor
News Staff Writer

Dr. Sylvia Stalker, assistant professor of Education at CUP was chosen to spend 15 days at Schenely High School, an urban school in Pittsburgh. The purpose was to "better prepare the students to teach."

On Thursday November 17th fourteen secondary Education majors from Dr. Stalker's Ed-333 class spent a day at Schenely "shadowing" the high school students. Each college student was assigned a high school student with whom they spent the day went to classes, lunch break etc.

Over 2,000 students are enrolled at Schenely which consists of an 80 percent minority enrollment. Said Jamie Virgilio, "The nice thing to see was for the most part, I didn't see any racial problems. Blacks and whites accepted each other as equals. If there were problems they were among students, not there skin colors."

According to the participants the trip was worthwhile. Greg Clemenson, added, "It gave me the

necessary information to know that I'm going to try for a job in Pittsburgh the money the kids, the system of teacher involvement in text choice and development."

Dr. Stalker feels that the trip was a successful one. She said "We are primarily from rural area and we don't know what to expect in urban schools. It cleared up a lot of misconceptions that we had."

Dr. Stalker adds that jobs are going to be available in the big cities. "We need to prepare our

education students, our future leaders and teachers of tomorrow, for the reality of teaching in urban schools." She also feels that this trip was such a worthwhile activity, that it should be done again and with future classes.

Stalker concluded that, "Pittsburgh schools are good progressive schools. They showed our students that a lot of learning and positive social interaction went on."

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Students Recognized

Clarion-Seven students received a "Certificate of Recognition" for their presentations at the 1988 Leadership Conference. The Leadership Conference was sponsored by the department of residence life and the office of greek life and focused on student leadership roles and activities.

Receiving certificates were:

William Mulligan, Rhonda Kennamuth, Chris Ann Breeger, Brad Albert Marybeth Flinchbaugh, Nancy Hovanec, and Todd Gardner.

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Scholarships Awarded

Nine Clarion University of Pennsylvania Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets have received U.S. Army ROTC Scholarships. The scholarships are for two, three, and four years.

Those accepting ROTC scholarships receive full tuition, a book check of \$195 each semester, payment of all laboratory and other required school fees, and a monthly stipend of \$100 for maximum of \$1,000 annually.

The basic eligibility

requirements are: that applicants are US Citizens, are at least 17 years old and will compete a degree before the age of 25. A full-time college student meeting medical and physical qualifications; a strong desire to obtain an Army commission and baccalaureate degree; and potential to become an Army officer are also determinants of eligibility.

Three-year scholarship winners must have scored a minimum of 850 on the SAT test

and 17 on ACT's, and achieved a quality point average of 2.5. Two-year scholarship recipients must have a cumulative quality point average of 2.5 and 3.0 in military science.

Receiving scholarships were: seniors: Ron Schupp, Michelle Marko, and Robert Altenbur. Juniors: Christine Kropcho, Russell Singleton, and Mark Havon. Justin Kuzemka, and Todd Dieffenbach, a sophomore. And Brian Ebert a freshman.

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27 men are currently saying... "YES" in seminary studies for the Diocese of Erie.

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Outside Clarion

Soviets Stop Radio Jamming

by Tom Hughes
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Soviet leaders justified the 30 years' jamming by claiming the broadcasts were hostile propaganda trying to undermine the Soviet society. Annual jamming of the foreign broadcasts costs the U.S.S.R. an estimated \$1 billion.

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Old Enough to Fight

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Americans officials state that it would be virtually impossible to sort out the 17 year olds in U.S. combat units.

NRA Defeated in Maryland

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Presenting the new student senate vice-president and president, Keith Champagne and Bob Wyar respectively.

photo by Kevin Brown

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by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

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Some points of interest were raised before the new senators were appointed. Vice President Steve Cindrich mentioned that the only honor cords that will be permitted to be worn at the upcoming graduation ceremony will be for Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude and Summa Cum Laude graduates.

Also, motions were passed to appoint Ruth Bermudez and Tom Lapertosa to the conduct board. This is on the approval of President Bond.

Additionally, two students involved in the intramural sports program called for improvement in that program. They inquired about the budget for intramural sports, qualifications of the referees. These students suggested that a training

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Two-Day Fall Semester Break Adopted

by Carol Vessa
News Staff Writer

A two-day semester break in the fall of 1990 and several course changes, additions, and deletions were approved at the December 5th meeting of the Faculty Senate. Beginning in the fall of 1990, a two-day break will be included on the academic calendar. The break will begin at 10 p.m. on Friday, October 19th and end at 8 a.m. Wednesday, October 24th. These dates fall close to mid-semester.

One possible problem with the Fall break is that the state requires 75 class days to be completed each semester. However, only 74 days are included on the fall 1990 calendar. It has not been determined when the extra day will be compensated for.

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starting date for the first summer session is June 10th.

Several curriculum changes also were approved. In the Speech Communication and Theater department, SCT-302-Introduction to Choreography and SCT-304-Dance Repertory were added to the class listing. Also, revised was the BS degree in Speech Communication and Education department will add HPE-239-Synchronized Swimming and HPE-285-Intermediate Physical Fitness. These courses will be offered yearly. HPE-370-Women in Sport will also be offered on demand beginning in the fall.

The Department of Communication will add the undergraduate course COMM-460 Television Directing. The course will be offered annually, beginning in the spring of 1990. Another addition to the Communication curriculum is a three-credit graduate course entitled Mass Communication Theory and Application. It will be offered annually in the fall

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Also approved were minors in Computer Information Sciences (CIS) and Computer Application and Information Systems (CAIS).

An acknowledgement to the recently deceased Dr. Patricia Conner of the Clarion University music department was delivered to the Senate. Dr. Conner worked in the department from 1969 to 1981.



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For Rent: 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes for 2nd semester. Now showing. Phone 226-8900.

For Rent: Nice quiet apartment for 2 or 3 girls. 226-8225.

Male roommates needed for the 1989 Spring semester! Call 226-4331 or 226-8212 and ask for Les!

Wanted: One male roommate for Spring semester. One block from campus, \$625/semester. Call 5984.

Two apartments available for second semester. Call 275-3093.

Nice house/apartments for 2-3-4 individuals. Furnished one block from campus. Call evenings at 226-8617.

1 to 4 female roommates desperately needed for next semester. House close to campus. Call at 226-5819.

#1 Budster. Thumper and Artie won't know what to do without you on Wednesday nights. Me, myself, and I will miss you. As for the rest of Apartment K-

Someone is getting rooked!!!! Merry Xmas, Budsters.

Dirty D's finally 21! Party it up, but remember the DREAM POLICE are watching you! Love ya, RS&T.

To all the DOGS in 733 Sunset apartments C,D, & E-Merry X-mas & happy DOG year! May your holidays be filled with love & laughter. From your one only, MEAT.

Also concerning all the DOGS in 733 Sunset apartments C & D: Don't forget to wear your MEATY WIGS with BONE SIDEBURNS faithfully and cheerfully throughout the wacky X-mas/New Year holiday! T h c DOG ?

To the Clarion Call editors, especially Peter B. I know it can be a real pain in the butt, but you guys did a good job this semester. Merry X-mas & Happy New Year from DUDE.

Elaine and Toby: Congratulations on your summer engagement. (I know, I'm a few seasons late - sorry!) I know you guys will be great together, and I wish you both the best of luck. Your summer of 1990 wedding will be here before we know it! Love Gimp. P.S. Toby - your fiancé is one of the best looking people I know!

Dyann, The bars in town will never be the same again. Have a GREAT 21st. Love, Renee & Lisa.

Spooge, Tric, and Judge, Thanks for making our college years so fun. Good luck with life. Love, Lisa, Dyann, & Renee.

Cappy - Thanks for brightening my semester. Who knows where we're going but let's go together. Love always, Sue.

My Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, I thank you for all that we have, are, and will always be. My door is always open to you, Maryland isn't that far!! Joy to the Taus. AT love

and mine, Patty. P.S. Family: Keep Mondays and take care of my little.

Darlene, Dee Dee, Darla, and Shelly. To our graduating Sisters, Thank you for all that you have contributed to the sorority and to each of our lives. We wish you only the best life has to offer. We are very proud of you! We love you and will miss you! Your Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma wish everyone success on their finals and a fun and relaxing break. Happy Holidays!

CONGRATULATIONS to the new SISTERS of Delta Zeta! Valerie Beveridge, Debbie Bregar, Cherie Butts, Mary Davis, Traci Dyer, Bobbi Jo Gargas, Christine Hiltzman, Kirsten Johnson, Julie Lopez, Kelli Porterfield, Nicole Remich, Candi Salvini, Kristen Spring, Melinda Sudik, Beth Swasta, Jill Wersel. Your SISTERS LOVE YA!

Delta Zeta would like to thank the Sigma Chi's for the hairy buffalo mixer!

Ski-Boots: Raichle Air-Adjustable. Fits sizes 9-10 1/2. Best Offer. Also car stereo systems and accessories installed. Call Bill Waddell 226-4099.

All I can say is thanks a lot for everything and I mean everything!

The Staff of The Clarion Call would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday

IMAGES of the WEST

Everything you need for Christmas
Sterling Silver Jewelry
Baja Shirts
Mexican Blankets
and more!

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FEATURES

Eagles' Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events

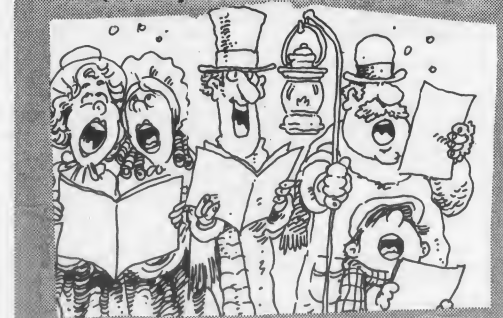
Tonight: Concert Choir Performance, Marwick Boyd Auditorium at 8:15
Classes end at 10 p.m. on Friday December 9
Madrigal Dinner at 7 p.m. at Chandler Dining Hall Saturday, December 10
Honors Band Concert: Marwick Boyd Auditorium 3 p.m. on Sunday, December 11
WCCB 24 Hour Finals Week Broadcast begins Sunday December 11
Finals Begin Monday December 12
Thursday December 15th Graduation practice at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday December 17th Winter Commencement
Sandford Gallery: December 10 until the 17th Art Department BFA Show

ROADTRIPS

Pittsburgh Symphony: Heinz Hall, Friday December 9, 8:00 p.m. and Saturday December 10, 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50 to \$30.00
New Releases: My Stepmother is an Alien starring Dan Aykroyd and Kim Basinger. Twins opens with Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Tequila Sunrise with Mel Gibson, Michelle Pfeiffer, Kurt Russell.
WTAE-TV welcomes The Boys Choir of Harlem, Saturday January 14th at 8:00 p.m. at the Benedum Center. Charge by phone at (412) 456-6666
Keith Sweat with special guest Karen White, Wednesday December 28, 7:30 p.m. Syria Mosque Charge by phone (412) 333-9550
Harlem Globetrotters: Civic Arena, December 30, 7:30 p.m. Charge at (412) 333-SEAT
Neil Diamond: January 29 at 8:00 p.m., Civic Arena. Tickets are \$18.75 and \$16.75. (412) 333-SEAT

The Top 10 Singles

- (1.) Baby I Love Your Way- Will To Power
- (2.) Look Away- Chicago
- (3.) How Can I Fall?- Breathe
- (4.) I Don't Want Your Love- Duran Duran
- (5.) Desire- U2
- (6.) Giving You The Best That I've Got- Anita Baker
- (7.) Waiting For A Star To Fall- Boy Meets Girl
- (8.) Bad Medicine- Bon Jovi
- (9.) Kissing A Fool- George Michael
- (10.) Every Rose Has It's Thorn- Poison



TV5 Keeps Some Bad Company

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

Bad Company and Winger performed at the Syria Mosque over Thanksgiving break, and CUB TV-5 was there. Thanks to a little initiative, much determination, and impressive professionalism, the Hot Trax crew spent a memorable day of production with concert promoter Rich Engler.

November 23rd was a full day of shooting for the crew as they worked virtually nonstop from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. "It was a good over-all production," comments TV-5 manager Don Hoffman.

In addition to Hoffman, the crew included: Pete Ferraro, producer; Derf Shade, coordinating

producer; Eric Ketchum, videographer; Andrea Lackemacher, talent; and Mike Bordo, Clarion Call photographer.

It all started in mid-October, when Derf Shade, when the new Public Relations Director for Hot Trax, developed an interest in Rich Engler's appearance here at Clarion. Shade saw this as "a great opportunity to talk to him directly and maybe get some concert tickets to give away on the Hot Trax show."

Having a week before Engler's presentation, The Hot Trax crew compiled an informational promotion.

After Engler spoke at CUP then the crew approached Engler with the concept of producing "A Day in the Life of a

Concert Promoter." The work of Engler and Renee Poliak, a former Clarion student working at DiCesare-Engler, would be documented.

Engler guided the crew through their production. "They were very receptive to us," notes Shade. Both he and Hoffman felt that the crew left behind a good impression in return.

TV5 took two crews. One crew filmed the actual set-up of the stage, which took approximately six hours. The other crew interviewed various staff members.

The crew is in the process of pre-production and scripting their footage along with interviews with both bands. They estimate a final product in mid-February.

Evergreen Farm Finds Christmas Year Round

by Christina Richter
Features Editor

Ever wish Christmas was 365 days a year? For the Loque's of Sligo the Christmas spirit can be felt every day. The Loque Evergreen Farm is located on 400 acres in Sligo, Clarion County and is owned and operated by Dana Loque and his son Leif Loque. The Evergreen Farm has been apart of three generations of this Christmas loving family.

The process is long and hard for Christmas trees to reach the point of customer purchasing. The process starts for the Loque's and their employees in the spring with the maintenance of the grounds and the planting of seedlings. Throughout the summer months the trees must be pruned to take on a Christmas tree appearance. The pruning process is a crucial step for the Evergreen farmers for customer satisfaction. Leif Loque explained that during the summer and fall, roadways must be maintained between the rows of evergreens. The purpose behind this is for fireways. In the event of a fire, an entire harvest of evergreens could be lost but with fireways,

vehicles have easy access. With the month of August comes the process of tree tagging. Loque and his employees take on the task of going through the fields locating and tagging the best trees. Upon determining the quality and quantity of evergreens, retailers begin placing their orders for the Christmas holiday.

The 1987 summer draught hit the evergreens hard due to the lack of rain over an extended period of time. According to Loque some trees died due to the draught. Hit hardest were the seedlings whose survival rate is low if the ideal conditions aren't present. Some 1,500 seedlings perished and the total loss was roughly 8,000 evergreens. Loque accredits this loss to the unpredictability of rain this past summer.

Orders were placed as early as



The TV-5 Team is Mike Bordo, Derf Shade, Pete Ferraro, Eric Ketchum, Don Hoffman, and Andrea Lackemacher.

photo by Mike Bordo

November 7th as the first order of pines were cut. Loque Evergreen Farm is a wholesaler and a valuable aspect of their business is shipping. Loque explained that the trees are handled a total of twelve times. They are dragged out of the field then a baling machine bundles them. The evergreens are then loaded onto trucks. The Loque's provide trucking or at times the retailer provides transportation.

The bulk of the Evergreens are shipped to Pittsburgh, Florida, and New York City. Even Maryland and Virginia Beach can claim having Loque's evergreens as a Christmas tradition. "Florida starts receiving trees the first week in December," comments Loque.

(continued on pg 14)

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Cookie Nights

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Mon.-Dec. 12th & Tues.-Dec. 13th, 114 Harvey Hall
7:00pm-9:00pm

A study break sponsored by
United Campus Ministry



What Are Your Study Tips For Finals Week?



Michelle Dean- Senior, Marketing: "Cheat to win, lie to make friends, when in doubt look about."



Pat Crow- Junior, Communication: "Pressure makes diamonds."



Michelle Edgell- Sophomore, Theater: "Memorize up until Tuesdays, then just party."



Kitty Neal- Senior, Elementary Education: "Take a break at the U.I. on Friday night."



Rick Fairbend- Senior, Communication: "Study Sunday night study at the Loomis. Wednesday the at Roost."

"My Life In Sweats"

by Lisa Walker
Features Writer

Most of us are fortunate enough to say that we have seen, Senior Bachelor of Fine Arts major, Sande J. Kuzio in various Clarion theater productions. If you haven't had the opportunity to see her work, now is your chance.

On December 10, Kuzio will bring her senior show entitled *My Life In Sweats*, to life for Clarion's students. A senior show is required from all BFA majors and

Kuzio considers it an opportunity to share her talent, by using material of her choice. She says that it will be sort of a "thank you" for all the support she has gotten over the four years she has been here at Clarion University.

My Life In Sweats, will include various material which has been previously published. By performing the material that she so carefully chose, Kuzio hopes to show her versatility as an actress.

The title of the show itself is one which Kuzio created and there is a

story behind it's origin. In her sophomore year at Clarion, she took an acting class and a dance class during the same semester. Both classes required comfortable loose clothing. As a result she found herself wearing sweats all of the time to and from classes. She laughs as she recalls, "I really did spend that part of my life in sweats."

All of Kuzio's hard work and dedication will be shared with us on December 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater. Tickets are free with a validated I.D.

Santa Claus is Coming to Town

As the holidays approach, Clarion will be doing many things to encourage the cheer and accommodate the citizens. Until December 23 most of the area businesses will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. and there will be free parking in town as well.

Each evening between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., The Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce and CABA (Clarion Area Business Association) will be sponsoring

Santa Claus. The Sigma Chi fraternity will be in costume.

Santa will be in the following stores and restaurants between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
December 8... Wein Brothers Clothing
December 9... First Seneca Bank
December 13 and 14... Crooks Clothing Company
December 15... Children's Shop
December 16... Northwest Mutual Savings

Madrigal Dinner To Be Held

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's annual return to the Middle Ages, the Madrigal Dinner, will feature two dinners and performances for the second consecutive year. Chandler Dining Hall will host one dinner Saturday, December 10, and Marianne Towers Clarion, will host the second on Sunday, December 11.

Tickets for the dinner are \$10.00. Tickets for Clarion University students with validated identification are \$5.00. Tickets cover the cost of the meal, comish game hen with traditional trimmings. The dinner is sponsored by the Clarion University Center Board.

Tradition will be followed in the reproduction of the Old English Christmas feast designed to welcome in the Yuletide season. Following the entrance of the Madrigal Singers in 16th century period costumes, each course of the meal will be paraded through the dining hall accompanied by the appropriate music.

Serving Up 52 Flavors

by Anahid Berberian
Features Writer

Have you ever asked yourself, "Who is the Rockin' Robin of Clarion?" If so, ponder no more. The answer is Gale Minich of Porter Township, Clarion County.

Until ten years ago, Minich was a dairy farmer and potato grower. When asked how long he had been farming, he chuckled and said that he "started chasing cows up and out of the woods at three years old." Due to medical complications Minich had to bring his difficult farm life to a halt and find a less strenuous job.

At this time Minich's wife Ruth Ann stumbled upon the possibility of opening a Baskin Robbins store in Clarion. She bought ice cream at a Baskin Robbins store in Meadville often. When she came home from one of these visits, she discovered a space for rent in the 800 Center in Clarion. From here, the Minichs put two and two together and came up with "31", a Baskin

Robbins store in Clarion.

One thing led to another, and soon the couple decided to try out their ideas. They attended a three week school in California where they were taught everything they needed to know about the Baskin Robbins ice cream business.

Minich gave up his farming life and opened his own store in 1978. The familiar sounds of the tractor, the mellow conversation of the cows were replaced by the hum of the fans and an occasional clank or two of a scooper.

Ten years later, Minich is still very proud of his decision to open the store. He says he has made many good friends with university students, as well as the community. He feels that it is his obligation to treat his customers with "honesty, courtesy, and friendship."

The next time you are looking for something special. Hop over to Baskin Robbins and say, "Gimme a scoop, please!"

Chandler Menu

Thursday, December 8
Dinner: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken and Dumplings, Cream Style Corn, Noodles
Friday, December 9
Breakfast: Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Hard Boiled Eggs, French Cinnamon Toast, Home Fries, Coffee Cake
Lunch: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Grilled Cheese, Fish Sandwich, Tater Gems, Baked Corn Pudding
Dinner: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Tacos, Grilled Hot Dog on bun, Chicken Nuggets, Sauerkraut, French Fries
Saturday, December 10
Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Hot Cakes, Fried Ham, Hash Brown Potatoes, Donuts
Lunch: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Steak Nuggets, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips
Dinner: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Outlets, Baked Meat Loaf with Gravy, Whipped Potatoes
Sunday, December 11
Brunch: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Chili, Sausage Patty, Hash Brown Potatoes, Bagels, French Toast, Sticky Buns
Dinner: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Consomme, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli with Lemon Butter, Sweet Potatoes

MEDIA MEMOS

by Francine Liberto
Features Writer

WCCB: WCCB is currently collecting money for Children's Hospital at Foxes Pizza. Hot Rock 640 is gearing up for their 24 hour finals broadcast and wishes everyone good luck on finals. Congrats to graduating seniors Matt Lucotch and Ray Tomczak.

WCUC: The staff of WCUC wishes everyone a very happy and safe holiday. WCUC will return to the airwaves Tuesday, January 17 at 6:00am. Best of luck to December grads P.J. Kumanchik, Matt Lucotch, Jim Steppe, and Shawn

Russian Club Open To All Interested

by Karina Blase
Features Writer

The Russian Club is continuing its activities for the 1988-1989 academic year. The purpose of the Russian Club is to provide cultural and extra-curricular activities to anyone who is history and culture. The club is open both Clarion University and the Clarion community.

The meetings are held every other Tuesday evening at 7:00 in 126 Founders. All activities for the meetings are previously planned. Shown are Russian films and have guest lecturer. Also highlights of the September, October, and November meetings have

been such guest speakers as Mrs. Harriet Hearst, who spoke to us on her tour of the Soviet Union last summer, Lt. Col. William Faulkner, who talked about how the U.S. military views the Soviet Union, and Dr. Donald Black who spoke on the subject of Russian musicians in America. Speakers in the future will be Dr. Alice Brandt, and Ira Brandt. The two will share their opinions on changes transpired in the USSR.

Twelve Russian club members helped with the Glasnost conference at Slippery Rock University, as well as attended the informative speeches on all aspects of Glasnost. Two students, Russian majors Debbie Cook and Elizabeth Bedner, spoke on Glasnost and Gorbachev's biography.

Symphonic Band Plans Tour

The Symphonic Band's tour of spring concerts begin on February 5, 1989, with a trip to Hughesville for a series of six concerts. Two of the concerts will be community events while the other four are school assemblies. The band is under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and Lawrence J. Wells. Clinics rehearsals will also be held for the bands at each high school. The Symphonic Band is known for it's extensive presentations given throughout the Commonwealth.

Correction: The Free Kayak Clinic will be held in Tiffin Gym, tonight at 8:15. Bring a swimsuit. It is free and open to all interested.

HOT & SPICY!



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Subway's new spicy Texas-style Barbecue. Ladled thick on fresh-baked bread with the free fixin's you ask for. Or try our hearty Steak & Cheese and saucy Meatball subs. Any way you choose 'em, they're hot, hot, hot.

HOT! HOT! HOT!

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SUBWAY

75 cents
off of new hot barbecue footlong

SUBWAY

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Evergreen Farm cont. p. 13

Loque says that the best trees for growing in this area are the Scotch and Pine. They hold their needles longer, as well as does the Blue Spruce. He recommends these trees for consumer purchase.

"If you buy a tree, go for a spruce," says Loque. He suggests some tips for a prolonged life of your tree. With central heating in today's modern homes, place your tree in a location away from heat ducts or the central heat source, as it dries out the needles. Putting your tree up a week before Christmas will ensure a tree will still be able to hold its needles. When you first bring your tree home, Loque advises cutting 1/2 inch of the base of

the tree to allow water intake. And this will seal the base so that less sap will drip from the trunk.

Remember to always keep the tree watered. "If the tree dries out, it becomes a fire hazard," says Loque, "smart safety as always is an important factor."

As you decorate your tree this year, remember: an evergreen for 364 days is being prepared for that one day it finally can be called a Christmas tree.

GOOD LUCK!

Merry Christmas
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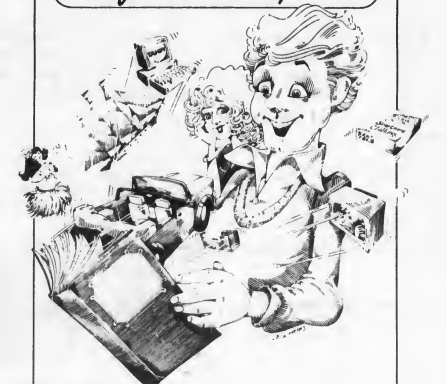
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Look what you could win... (over 200,000 prizes)

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- Portable Radio/Cassettes
- AM/FM Stereo Clock Radios
- AM/FM Portable Stereos
- Personal Stereo Cassette Players
- LED Watches
- Sport Wallets
- Soap Opera Challenge Card Games

Student Chapter Outstanding Performance Award Presented

by Thomas Smith
Features Writer

The Clarion University of Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) received the Student Chapter Outstanding Performance (SCOPA) for 1987-1988 from the International DPMA Headquarters.

Receiving the SCOPA Award was Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, faculty advisor and founder in 1979, along with Brian Schill, President during the award period, and Mark Candalar, Treasurer during the award period.

Schill and Candalar were both speakers for the evening. They were both May 1988 Clarion

graduates in Computer Information Systems and are both employees of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

SCOPA is an international award DPMA award which recognizes outstanding student chapter performance in the areas of education, membership, public relations, meetings, and association participation. Clarion received exceptionally high ratings for education, meetings and membership. Noted in these areas were industry computer tours and the high quality of educational speakers from industry for each meeting.

Ross believes that DPMA is an educational group that teaches

students to better use the computer on the job and in the future.

"DPMA activities are of interest to every student because the computer is affecting our lives and will do so more each year," stated Ross.



Robin Mulig enjoys the company of her furry friend Demi.

photo by Peter B. McMillan



Student Alumni Association Holds Senior Class Breakfast

The entire senior class is invited to attend a breakfast the morning after their graduation.

A student receives an unexpected gift from home on

their birthday.

Alumni are greeted by current students when they return for campus functions.

All of these things and more

were accomplished in a little over a year at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. More specifically, it was accomplished by the Clarion Student Alumni Association.

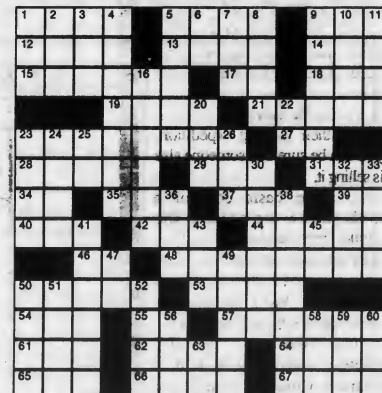
The Clarion Student Alumni Association (SAA) is a group of undergraduate students serving as a communication link between students, alumni, and the university community. Their primary purpose is to strengthen the relationship of students with their future alma mater.

The senior breakfast held is a thank you to graduating seniors from Clarion. "We hope that it builds loyalty," says Sharon Miller, vice president of SAA. She became involved a little over a year ago.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Church service
- 5 Helt
- 9 Greek letter
- 12 Landed
- 13 Bucket
- 14 Legal matters
- 15 Tail
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Yale graduate
- 19 Period of fasting
- 21 English streetcars
- 23 Rivals
- 27 Latin conjunction
- 28 Evaluates
- 29 Excavate
- 31 Cloth measure
- 34 Negative prefix
- 35 Lair
- 37 Inlet
- 39 Faeroe Islands
- 40 Pigeon
- 42 Bishoric
- 44 Stage whisper
- 46 Printer's measure
- 48 Cause to pass
- 55 Derived from
- 57 Sallied forth
- 61 Yearly: abbr.



DOWN

- 1 Deface
- 2 Sunday brew
- 3 Yellow ochre
- 4 Bugged down
- 5 Squandered
- 6 Symbol for tantalum
- 7 Lubricate
- 8 Real estate map
- 9 Invent
- 10 Tiller
- 11 Egyptian goddess
- 16 Plagues
- 20 Spread for drying
- 22 Concerning
- 23 Goddess of discord
- 24 Beer ingredient
- 25 Guido's low note
- 26 Title of respect
- 30 NFL team
- 32 Mine vein
- 33 Condescending look
- 36 Snare
- 38 Helps
- 41 Long for
- 43 Period of time
- 45 Supposing that
- 47 Roman 1001
- 49 Old womanish
- 50 Remains
- 51 Sheet of glass
- 52 Memorandum
- 56 Distant
- 58 Swiss canton
- 59 Goddess of healing

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Hunting: Sporting and Big Business

by Bill Waddell
Features Writer

For many people the oiling of their guns and unpacking of day-glow orange clothing for one of the biggest events in the area, the hunting season. In a predominately wooded area such as Clarion County, it is inevitable that an abundance of wildlife exists. People from this area, and several surrounding communities attempt to gain some extra meat in their freezer each year by venturing into the woods and getting game to and prepare at home in their own secret recipes.

Lately, hunting has become more than the "Jed Clampett" simply "shooting" at some food", and has evolved into a multi-million dollar a year business. Sporting good stores in particular rely on this time of the year to keep them going during the off season. Everything from guns, shells, clothing, shooting accessories and even various animal wines are profit makers. If someone can use an item during their hunting expedition, you can be sure that someone else is selling it.

The basic cost of a resident adult license is \$12.75. This entitles hunters to the small game seasons, and regular deer and bear seasons. If the hunter wishes to hunt archery or muzzleloader, there is an extra fee. In 1986, there were 10,169 adult hunting licenses were sold in Clarion County alone. An additional 8,238 deer licenses and 2090 archery licenses were bought by hunters to increase their chances of getting a deer.

If hunters get a deer, after performing the somewhat gruesome and messy task of gutting it, you must then dragging it from the woods and take it to your friendly neighborhood processor (unless you can do it yourself), and this is an additional fee ranging from \$20-\$40, depending on size, hide, etc. An interesting point to note, the tradition goes that when you kill your first deer, a hunter is supposed to drink a cup of its warm blood to celebrate the kill. Personally, I'd rather have a beer. The sport of hunting has evolved from the old traditions and has entered the modern era of profit and money-making regulations.

Season's Greetings
and Peace from the
Features Staff.



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WEDGIE



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other special.
Expires 12/18/88

Twass' The Night Before Christmas...

by Karen Wible
Features Writer

"The annual celebration of the birth of Christ observed on December 25" is the definition given in Webster's Dictionary for Christmas. The season students look forward to as they struggle through FINALS.

To most Americans this season brings to mind:

1) Shopping - Fighting your way through crowded malls, attempting to find that 'perfect' gift and ending up settling for the same sweater you bought last year in a different color.

2) Christmas trees - Whether it be decorating your real pine tree and picking up needles for the next three months or pulling the plastic one out of the attic.

3) Family - When everyone finally gets together, cries, laughs, and catches up on the events of the past year and by the end of the week fondly bids each other farewell (but realizes why you don't do this more often)

4) TV. specials - The time honored classics such as Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, Frosty the Snowman, The Grinch, etc. You've been watching these since you were a child but instead of becoming bored with succeeding years, we become

increasingly excited as it gives us an excuse to re-live our childhood for a few moments and believe once again.

5) Presents - Even if it's the wrong size or color, it really is the thought that counts - the time and caring that went into choosing the present whether it be home-

baked chocolate chip cookies or a diamond.

6) Christmas Dinner - That time of year when we bake our turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, etc. and proceed to stuff ourselves until we've had enough for the entire year.



Oh Christmas Tree, Oh Christmas Tree... Clarion student Kristin Faix gets into the holiday spirit by choosing a Christmas tree in downtown Clarion.

photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor

Homecoming Queen Gives Up His Crown

(CPS)-- Rice University's homecoming queen has decided to relinquish his-- yes, his-- crown after Cotton Bowl officials said he could not represent Rice at the January 1 football game.

Junior Michael Grubbs, who was also snubbed by Rice officials when they refused to recognize him at the school's November 12 homecoming game, announced he would step down as queen and

escort his runner up, a woman named Nancy Jones, to the annual Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas.

"We're both really psyched," Grubbs said. "We're both ready to have a great time."

"He'll be our queen, but she'll be wearing the dress," cracked Andy Karsner, president of the Rice Student Association.

Grubbs entered the November 9 homecoming queen election as a

joke, but wound up winning with 266 votes. The runner up, senior Nancy Jones, received 237 votes. In years past, Rice students have elected a dog and a refrigerator.

"I thought it would have been funny if he won, so I voted for him," said Margot Merek, one of Grubbs' supporters.

"It would have been cute to see Mike go," runner up Jones said. "I think he really deserves to go. He

won the election."

Grubbs said he would like to represent his school at the Cotton Bowl, but as queen he would have raised too much of a stink.

I was kinda hacked I didn't get presented at the homecoming game, but I'm not mad at the athletic department," he added.

At California Cerritos College, meanwhile, another nontraditional homecoming queen stepped down recently after what she calls, "a fabulous year."

Dorothy Thompson, a 68 year old grandmother who is studying journalism and theater at Cerritos, defeated sex much younger candidates last year for homecoming honors.

Thompson believes she won partly when speaking. They're too worried about embarrassing themselves. Since I'm older and more experience, I hammed it up more."

"It was a fabulous year," Thompson said.

These thought and more spring to mind as the theater gets colder and red and green cover the windows, but what does it bring to mind to people around the world.

In Ireland Christmas is very much the same - a Christmas tree, family get-togethers, specials on Christmas day such as "The Sound of Music" and "Chitty-Chitty, Bang-Bang." Santa Claus comes at night and leaves children their presents at the foot of the bed and stuffs their socks full of goodies. Christmas day they too usually have turkey and trimmings and top it off with Christmas pudding - a rich rum fruit cake with brandy poured over it and lighted on fire. The one main difference is that the day after Christmas is also a holiday - St. Stephens Day which is just as big as Christmas and is also a big family day. The United Kingdom has a similar holiday called Boxing Day which is the same idea as St. Stephens Day. Another big day is in Scotland called Hogmanay which occurs the last day of the year, and is considered by some to be bigger than Christmas.

In Sri Lanka - they too have similar celebrations with Midnight Mass, Christmas run pudding, and Santa Claus. For their dinner, though, they have chicken and rice and then they can go to the beach in the afternoon if they want to and enjoy the sun. During the day, anyone that stops by the house

receives a gift and at night they enjoy a fireworks display similar to what would be seen here on July 4th.

Malaysians enjoy a more social Christmas which is filled with balls and parties. "It's when we put on our 'fancy gowns' and socialize while we wait for midnight," stated Fyaro Liew. In Malaysia they have Christmas trees but they're usually plastic because of the shortage of real pine. Also they do have Santa Claus but he's not the stereotypical white-bearded, fat, jolly man, but is often black-haired and may be skinny. According to Fyaro, small children are less inclined to believe in Santa Claus and more likely to write a letter to their aunts and uncles rather than the man with the reindeer.

Although Christmas is envisioned differently around the world, universal themes of caring and giving overcome the hype and commercialism that sometimes seems to overwhelm this season. So whether you're in the U.S. or abroad Christmas is a time of love to be enjoyed by all...Merry Christmas! Feliz Navidad! Frohe Weihnachten!

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SPORTS

Golden Eagles Winner's Over Mercyhurst and Pitt-Bradford

by Mike Senior
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Men's Basketball Team's six game road trip continued last Wednesday night November 30 against Mercyhurst. Clarion survived a tough 64-61 victory. This was thanks to some great efforts on the part of Steve Cox, who finished with 17 points, Dave Johnson who layed in 12, and Harold Wood who had ten points with four steals. Clarion trailed by three points at the half but got some key baskets at the end to come out victorious. Vinnie Dimella and Chris Mindach contributed 20 and 15 points respectively, for Mercyhurst.

CUP concluded its six game stretch of road games with a 86-70 loss to Philadelphia Textile.

The Golden Eagles home opener

was an easy 79-59 victory over Pitt-Bradford.

Tony DeFillip lead the way for the CUP with 15 points, six rebounds, and six steals. Ted Boyer contributed 13 points, 13 rebounds and five steals.

The game was never close as Clarion held a comfortable 13 point lead at the half.

Toby Nissel lead Pitt-Bradford in scoring with 15 points.

The Golden Eagles will return to action on the road against West Minster on January 10, at Point Park on January 12th, and finally at California on the 18th. Clarion's next home game will be January 21, 1989 against IUP.

Wednesday's Late Score

Clarion	75
Buffalo	52



Tony DeFillip (22) and Dave Johnson (32) on the fast break against Pitt-Bradford.

-photo by Steve Cutri, Staff Photographer

Lady Eagles Losers at Clarion Classic

by Dan Durkin
Sports Staff Writer

Head Basketball Coach Leah Magestro's Lady Eagles dropped to 0-5 this weekend following two consecutive losses. The girls dropped games to Chaney 83-54 and Fairmount State 71-65 in the Golden Eagle Classic held here at Clarion University.

Although the women rebounded well and greatly improved on turning the ball over, they were plagued by poor shooting in both games and averaged only 31 percent of their shots. The team as a whole did not play aggressively, which was evident in the number of foul shots they took. The girls took just 12 free throws in the first game against Chaney and 20 against Fairmount State.

"I think we're playing too carefully. We have to drive to the basket more," Magestro commented. However, all was not lost this weekend as Cheryl



Clarion's Beth Russel (33) going for the rebound against Fairmount State.

-photo by Steve Cutri, Staff Photographer

Bansek was nominated to the all-tournament team.

This weekend, the Lady Eagles travel to Long Island, New York, to

take part in the Adelphia Tourney. CUP's first opponent is a strong Southern Connecticut team.

Wednesday's late score:
Gannon 90
Clarion 48

Men's Basketball Leaders

Scoring
Ted Boyer 103

Rebounding
Ted Boyer 57

Assists
Tony DeFillip 30

Steals
Tony DeFillip 16

Women's Basketball Leaders

Scoring
Cheryl Bansek 75

Rebounding
Cheryl Bansek 56

Assists
Beth Russell 17

Steals
Beth Russell 14

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Weekend NFL Schedule Week 15

Saturday, December 9, 1988
Indianapolis at New York Jets
Philadelphia at Phoenix

Sunday, December 10, 1988

Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams
Cincinnati at Houston
Dallas at Washington
Detroit at Chicago
Kansas City at New York Giants
Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo
Minnesota at Green Bay
New Orleans at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at San Diego
Tampa Bay at New England
Denver at Seattle

Monday, December 11, 1988
Cleveland at Miami

Clarion Leads The Way In Determining Student-Athlete Eligibility

Determining the eligibility of student-athletes has been a problem at many colleges and universities.

During the last year Clarion University of Pennsylvania has met the problem head on and emerged as a national leader in establishing an advanced computer monitoring system for the athletic department and the university in keeping track of the broad spectrum of eligibility requirements that all student-athletes must meet under the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) book of Rules and Regulations.

Clarion has a similar number of student athlete/student ratio each year. During 1987-88 the enrollment was 6,183; 372 of whom participated in intercollegiate athletics. The university's athletic programs total 15, of which 14 participate in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and one (wrestling) participating in Division I.

"Clarion University can say with certainty that its student-athletes are certifiable and eligible under all NCAA regulations," said Thomas Gusler, assistant academic vice-president for planning and

technical services. "Clarion has always made every effort to ensure all eligibility requirements. Now we have come up with a system to take that one step further."

The key to the entire project, in Gusler's estimation, is cooperation between computer system operators, the coordination of the program and the athletic department. "If any of these three parts are missing it will not work," he added.

Gusler, who had previously developed a rudimentary computer athletic monitor system while working at Florida State; Clarion University President Dr. Thomas Bond; registrar Doug Bills; the athletic director, the athletic director, and an NCAA faculty representative worked on the project. It was placed into operation for the fall 1987 semester using the sophisticated Student Information System (SIS) already in place at Clarion.

An identification code designating a student-athlete was added to the basic SIS student file containing academic and demographic data. The athletic department provided the names of the student-athletes and the names were coded by primary sport. Procedures were established to update the information in the identification system as students joined or left teams.

Once this was completed monitoring reports of student-athletes could be provided on a daily basis if necessary. Student-athlete records include credit hours taken during the current semester (12 are required) and during the prior year (24 are required), the most recent semester grade point average, cumulative grade point average, and any indicators of academic probation. These reports also provide protection from procedural foulups, that could make an athlete ineligible, by catching it before it becomes a problem.

"The system created no new costs," said Gusler. "no additional help was needed to make the program operational. Once the program was written it takes less than 15 minutes of staff time each week to print the eligibility sheets. Any up-to-date Student Information System (SIS) can



Tom Lapertosa shoots against Pitt-Bradford.
-photo by Steve Cutri, Staff Photographer

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EM	TRANSFER	
SPAIN	ANTI	
TAR	OF	ISSUED
ANN	TALL	TRIO
YES	ERIE	SIRE

(Continued on page 21.)

CUP Swimmers Successful in Baltimore

by Kathy Stahlnecker
Sports Staff Writer

Greg Cunningham, Ed Sauer, Ross Davis and Scott Zacherda won the 400 relay with a time of 3:11.13, giving the Clarion University swim team a 58-55 non-conference victory over UMBC last Saturday in Baltimore. Trailing until the end, the Golden Eagles swept the final three events, pulling out the victory. The team swept the final three events, pulling out the victory.

The team also beat Kutztown 67 to 43.

The Lady Eagles scored 72 to Kutztown's 38, but lost to UMBC, 58-53.

Cunning and Davis teamed with Rick Songster and Keith Fritz to capture the 400 medley relay in 3:38.19. Rob Walker was a double winner, taking the one meter diving with 231 points, and the three meter with 268.13. Skip Miller captured the 200 back in 2:02.49 while John Traube won the 200 breast in 2:13.87. With this win, the Eagles hiked their record to 3 and 1.

For the Clarion women, Lisa Jonson won both the three meter

and the one meter with scores of 258 and 223.35, respectively. Her win in the three meter qualified Jonson for NCAA's. Teammate Heather Mekos Barber, Shari Harshman, Christine Hille and Kristi Rosenbaum claimed the 400 relay in 3:42.32.

Christine Jensen qualified for nationals with her second win in the 200 free with a time of 1:55.56. The win against Kutztown pushed the Lady Eagle's record to 2 and 2.

Both Clarion teams will take part in a national qualifier Saturday in Buffalo, the site of this year's NCAA Division II meet.

Mike Cole EWL Wrestler of the Week

Golden Eagle Wrestlers Second at Penn State Tournament

by Steve Chenevey
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagle Wrestling Team was in action last weekend and placed second in the Penn State dual meet tournament. Clarion easily defeated Maryland 24-10 in the first round behind major decisions by Mike Cole at 142

pounds and Gary Homer at 190 pounds.

In the second round, Clarion defeated William and Mary 23-17, behind major decisions by Cole and Steve Penhollow who wrestled at 167 pounds. Homer notched a fall at 130.

Clarion was defeated by host Penn State in the finals 32-9. Mike Cole scored a pin to maintain an undefeated record this season.

Earlier in the week, Clarion defeated Pitt-Johnstown 24-15 behind Mike Cole's first period pin

and major decisions from Corey Jones at 118 pounds and Gary Homer at 190.

Mike Cole's outstanding efforts netted him Eastern Wrestling League Wrestler of the Week honors. Cole, a redshirted senior who sat out last season with an injury, has recorded 21 consecutive victories so far this season including two wins over defending NCAA and EWL Champion Pat Santoro of Pitt.

Continued from page 20.

handle it. Clarion is one of the few universities in Pennsylvania where the athletic department has the viewing capacity for SIS."

Clarion University discovered the need for a more sophisticated and all-encompassing monitoring system when a non-revenue sport at Clarion had a student-athlete that was academically eligible, but became ineligible during the season because of a financial/student enrollment violation of NCAA regulations.

Gusler said the Clarion system was designed to, "follow the needs of the institution...to solve a problem. A discussion led to a solution which led to a system."

The system was also designed so the computer serves as the vehicle to raise the "red flag" about eligibility. Then the human element takes over to check on

the student.

"It is obvious that students can't be followed around and told what to do," said Gusler. "Student-athletes have to be treated the same way as students not in athletics. I believe student-athletes have a demanding time. They are asked to do what amounts to a full-time job in addition to being a student."

"This system provides better support for the coaches and the athletic director to counsel and help the athletes academically."

Gusler is quick to emphasize that the final authority in the entire procedure is the information in the data base of the registrar, Doug Bills. "Doug does as good a job as is done anywhere," said Gusler.

"I think the NCAA would be impressed with our monitoring system," said Gusler. "Clarion is making a superior faith effort far beyond that of other universities. I estimate 50 or less universities go to such extremes to make sure all the student-athletes are eligible."

Intramural Volleyball

Women's
Sunday, December 4, 1988
Championship Game
Softball over Maniacs

Co-Rec
Tuesday, December 6, 1988
Championship Game
Diggers over High Rollers

Tuesday, December 6, 1988
Sigma Chi over The G-Crew

Men's
Tuesday, December 6, 1988
Championship Game
Stroh's Boys over KDR

Tuesday, December 6, 1988
Tekes over The Dynasty

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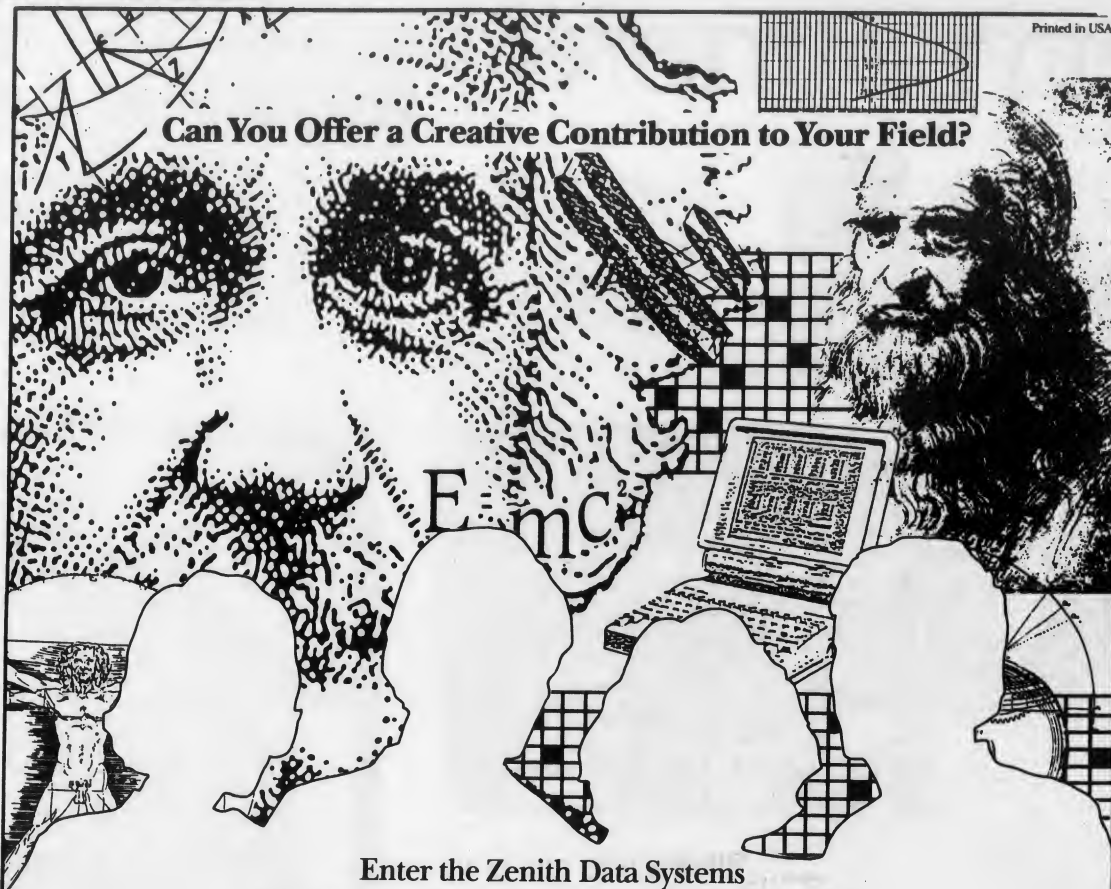
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Vol. 60, nos. 1 – 10

**January 26, 1989 -
May 4, 1989**

Reinstatement of Suspension Policy

by Pat Buzzard
News Staff Writer

Until recently, the general policy of the Academic Standards Committee, a subcommittee of faculty senate, was that if a person, previously on academic probation earned both a semester and quality point average below a 2.0, he or she was subject to suspension.

Generally, the board did not suspend a student until the end of the spring semester.

It seems that the Faculty Senate has thrown in a few new factors. The new policy has reinstated the practice of suspending at the end of each spring and fall semester. A person can no longer assume that he or she will have the entire academic year, after the initial probation period of

one year, to improve a low Q.P.A. Now, when the university states that a person is subject to suspension, it will take place immediately.

When the 1988 fall semester ended, 160 people were suspended as a result of the reinstated policy. Of this number, 16 had been suspended previously, but had been allowed to return. They continued on probation, but failed to meet the

specified requirements.

Seventy-four written appeals were sent to the Academic Standards Committee. Out of those, 39 suspensions were recinded.

J. Douglas Bills, University Registrar, said, "It is unfortunate when students are suspended, but it would be even more unfortunate to be allowed to attend the university for four years and then be told that they had-

n't completed further degree requirements."

Knowing that there would be some people not expecting to be suspended, Bills and his staff made an effort to send the grades and suspension notices much earlier than in previous years.

The CLARION CALL

Volume 60 Number 1

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, January 26, 1989

Book Signs Prohibited

by Amy Anderson
News Staff Writer

Clarion University students will be in for a shock next year when going to post signs to sell old books. The papers, seen scattered throughout residence halls, Carlson Library, and any other areas where available wall space exists advertising books for sale, have been identified as a serious fire hazard to the University. The student handbook states a policy concerning flammable materials and the signs will be prohibited from now on.

The question posed now is how to sell used books. Three book-selling alternatives exist and they are the University Bookstore, the Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Sale and using university-approved bulletin boards to advertise.

Phi Sigma Kappa's sale runs for the first three weeks of each semester and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The sale works as

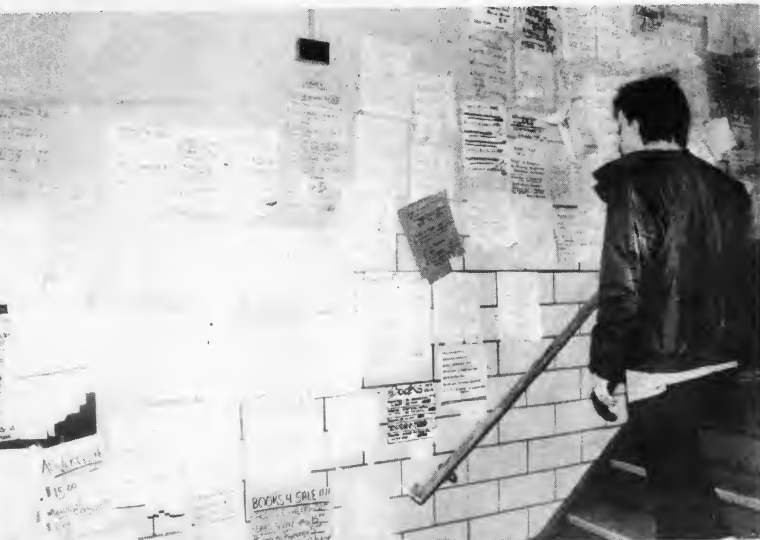
a process where students take books to Room 21 Harvey Hall and pay a fifty cent service charge. The students then request the amounts the books are to be sold for. If purchased, an additional fifty cent service charge is required.

Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Affairs, said about the Phi Sigma Kappa sale, "We are not trying to force students to use this system, we simply want them to know it does exist."

The fraternity has agreed to better publicize the annual sale to make it easier for students to get their materials sold.

One of the brothers, Mike Miller, commented, "The more people that hear about it, the more successful it will be. The biggest change is making the transition. Once it's been made, people will use the system more."

When asked how Phi Sigma Kappa plans on advertising this sale, another brother, Brian De Lucia said, "We basically need more posters around cam-



Students won't be able to advertise books on the stairway walls of Carlson Library as in the past.-photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor

pus. That and advertising through The Clarion Call." Both brothers felt that with more than 70 brothers working the sale, there won't be a problem han-

dling the increased numbers of students.

Another way that students can get money back from texts is through the University Bookstore. Here

students can take books at the end of each semester and go home with a somewhat reduced, but immedi-

Story Cont. on Pg. 4

Summer Jobs in
Classifieds-Pg. 4

Housing Problem
Solved? See Page 5

Ambassador
Program-See Pg. 9

Men's Basketball
Victories-See Pg. 13

Notes by Candlelite

-by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Reflections

Another semester is here. Back at Clarion for another try, at better grades, at better relationships, at graduating. Lets look at the last several months...Phil Donahue and dating contracts, football helmets, rape and campus violence, a little boy named David. These were only a few of the issues coming across our desks here at the Call. We missed a lot from the outside being at college and out of the mainstream. What about the stories we knew about being home over break?.....Pam Am Flight 103 destruction, the Armenian Earthquake, the death of Japan's Hirohito, the list goes on.

Being at college limits our exposure to news and media propaganda. My time at The Clarion Call office lessens even that small amount of TV and paper exposure. At times I feel so out of touch with national and international affairs that I feel stupid asking questions! There was so much bad news flowing over break. I found myself, asking questions inside. "Isn't it better not to know whats going on, sometimes?"

Then I would think about the Libyan MiG-23's shot down in the Mediterranean. (Will this issue ever end?)

I wondered a few times if there were reporters in Libya asking themselves the same thing inside. I like to think there were. Now, somewhere inside of me-no matter how unrealistic it seems..no matter how much I will try to be informed about world issues- a tiny voice is answering "Yes. Sometimes it's better not to know."

HIDE PARK

Mid-Winter Metaphors



Welcome back after the half-time ceremonies, and now a hush falls across the campus as the second half commences. What's your personal score?

I look back at the autumn semester with little longing. When I wrote the 'kickoff' Hide Park piece late, late in the summer to predict the events of the coming semester and used the word 'tumultuous', I didn't realize how very precise that word would prove to be. Let's look ahead, now, to a 'serendipitous spring'; if I

can predict, then it's better to be on the positive side and, at the very least, the new coinage is alliterative.

And why shouldn't the spring semester be pleasant and productive? The CALL's staff is seasoned, maybe even annealed; we've developed some expertise in the use of the new desktop system, our news coverage is extending, and our circulation is increasing. Yet, our basic goal remains the same; to inform our readers about the significant events occurring within our community and for this to work, we have to develop and maintain credibility.

So that's where we stand as the new semester gets underway, and it's not knee-deep in snow, at least as of this writing (I should have traded my cross-country skis for roller skates last October).

However, I'm quite confident some howling storm front will eventually sweep in from the Arctic so we can experience all of the full joys of the winter season, but then the days are already getting longer.

In any event, Good Luck to

you all, the CALL certainly plans on putting forth its best effort.

On a closing note: now that we've entered the 'Kinder-Gentler era' let's all put forth good cheer and optimism. At least that's what I sensed last week when I addressed the staff members, new and returning, at the CALL's organizational meeting. It was an excellent turnout for such short notice, and the staff seemed eager to get on with the task at hand. Maybe that's how many of us across campus feel. It's been a nice, long, refreshing break. But now Christmas is past, the colored lights and ornaments have been repacked and stowed in the attic; the last New Year's party hat has been trashed, and the San Francisco 49ers have won the Super Bowl. Now isn't that poetic justice: one for the gipper as he ascends to that great ranch in the golden sky of our western state, "All in all not too bad, not too bad at all."

-A. Barlow-Groundskeeper



OPINION Letter to the Editor

Rebuttal to 'Twas the Last Night Objections

Dear Editor,
It has come to our attention that members of the administration are offended by our letter to the editor in the Dec. 8, edition of The Call entitled "Twas the Last Night of Finals." In response, we are bringing up several points. Our organization discovered a similar version of the poem in question in an issue of Slippery Rock University's The Rocket. This poem, which was submitted as an ARTICLE and NOT a letter to the editor, is viewed as a tradition on the SRU campus to relieve tension during finals week and to give students a light-hearted look at what is usually a trying time. Borrowing on the Slippery Rock idea, we decided to "Clarionize" the poem and submit it to our student-run paper. If the editor felt the poem was improper for publication, a revision would have been suggested. In no way were we promoting abuse of alcohol, underage drinking, degradation of

morals, or poor academic habits. We feel Dr. Bond and other members of the administration and faculty are severely overreacting to what we intended to be comic relief for the frustrations of finals week. Had a student body member not affiliated with the Greek system submitted the same letter, there would have been no repercussions. We're flattered that Dr. Bond puts our Greek system in such a high position, but like him, we ARE ordinary human beings. This is another example of the good being overlooked and the bad being overemphasized, which happens often on this campus concerning the Greek system. When, if EVER, has the administration written letters to the editor commending the Greek organizations for raising tens of thousands of dollars for philanthropies and charities. The administration fought tooth and nail against the Sigma Chi annual fundraising endeavor, known to the campus as "Derby Daze." As for academics, does the administration even realize that the average overall GPA of all Greeks, for the

most part, is higher than that of non-Greeks? To date, we have received only positive feedback from students concerning the poem. Since this is the students' newspaper, it is only proper that student input determine the paper's content. After all, the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States guarantees us all the rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press. We recognize that the administration has these rights, but in asking us to apologize for our submission, it apparently does not reciprocate this respect. We are disappointed that the administration thinks that Clarion University's student body is so impressionable as to take such an obviously sarcastic and lighthearted letter seriously. We are sure the students have more faith in themselves than the administration has in the students.

-Respectfully Submitted,
The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Poetry Contest Is Offering \$11,000 in Prizes

A contest sponsored by the American Poetry Association is offering a Grand Prize of \$1,000. The contest is open to the public, free of charge. In all, prizes worth \$11,000 will be offered. Awards and national publication will go to 152 poets. The American

Poetry Association is looking for new and, as of yet, undiscovered poets. Send up to six poems, no more than 20 lines, with name and address on each page to: the American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-22, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA

95061-1803. Poets who enter early will be invited to another contest with another \$1,000.00 Grand Prize. Poems will be considered for publication in the next edition of American Poetry Anthology.

We know you've heard this a million times, but...

WELCOME BACK!
GOOD LUCK THIS SEMESTER!

The Sisters of
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Greek News

Interfraternity Council

Saturday, January 28- Greek CABS Welcome Back Dance
Saturday, January 28-29- IFC Basketball Tournament. Sign-up Room in 104 Rierner. Deadline: 4 p.m. January 27.
Wednesday, February 1 (1-3 p.m.)- "Beyond the Dream Teleconference."
Thursday, February 9- MTV Airband Competition. Sign-up in 104 Rierner. Deadline: 4 p.m. February 3.
Monday, February 13- Bloodmobile.
Friday, February 25- IHC/IFC/PANHEL Dance Marathon.
Sunday, March 5- Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania Pageant.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The Phi Sigma Kappa Booksale will be held until Friday, January 27. A \$50 service charge will be tacked on to the selling price of books. An additional \$50 charge will be added to all books sold. Books submitted early have the best chance of being sold.

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THE CLARION CALL ROOM 1 HARVEY HALL CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA CLARION, PA 16214

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.
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Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.
The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues.

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4099.

There will be a general meeting of MSA to discuss future activities in Room 220 Founders Hall on Monday, January 30, at 6:00p.m. All are welcome. Call Ext. 2622 for more information.

Summer Jobs: Counselors needed for therapeutic, residential camp for children and adults with physical disabilities. Salary, room and board included, a great time too! No experience needed. Call Spina Bifida Association of Western Pa. at 1-800-2-help-us. Contact Chip Perkins, Camp Director.

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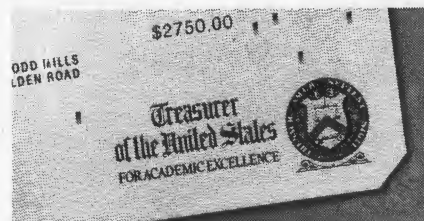
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Poetry Competition at CUP

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's 1989 poetry competition is open to poets of all ages. Entrants must be residents of northwestern Pennsylvania. Poems must be original, on any subject and in any form. Entries must be cleanly typewritten on one side of the paper and error free. Each poem may not be more than 40 lines or one page. Only one submission per poet accepted, postmarked no later than Friday, Feb. 3, 1989. Winners will be published in "Poetry Alive in Northwestern Pennsylvania," and will receive one free copy of the book. Submissions should be mailed to: Poetry Alive in Northwestern Pennsylvania, Dr. Alice G. Brand, Director of Writing, Department of English, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

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HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY JOY!!!!!! FROM ALL OF US AT THE CALL

Books Continued From Page 1

ate, cash profit.

The final option that students have to rid themselves of unneeded books and materials is to use bulletin board space to post signs advertising items for sale. The University is currently working on expanding the bulletin board space available in Riemer Center. This will hopefully allow more students to advertise more books without creating a fire hazard.

The university is trying to compromise with alternatives so that students can still sell their books, but do so in a manner that is safer to Clarion University.

ANYONE WISHING TO LEARN THE DESKTOP PUBLISHING SYSTEM USED AT THE CLARION CALL MAY CONTACT EITHER THE CLARION CALL OFFICE OR CATHY BRADY AT # 5416.

NEWS

Activist Speaks for Choice

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

Jeanne Clark, an activist for civil rights of women, blacks, and minorities, spoke for choice in Carter Auditorium on Tuesday, January 19th. "Abortion is your moral choice...your morality is your choice...I would fight just as hard for a person not to have an abortion," remarked Clark.

Approximately 48 hours after this past presidential election, the Justice Department asked for a petition to review the Roe vs. Wade case. The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a Missouri lawsuit which may open the doors to a review of the 1973 ruling that legalized abortions federally.

If the Missouri case, Reproductive Health Services vs. Webster, passes and Roe vs. Wade is overturned, abortion would be an issue for each state's legislature. Included in the Missouri legislation is the declaration that life begins at conception. If such a declaration is adopted, abortion is not the only issue in question. The legality of such birth control methods as the IUD, the "morning after" pill for rape victims, and the low-dose pill - the safest pill on the market - is also questionable.

Clark attended college during the struggle that eventually led to the 1973 decision. She spoke of how society treated issues of contraception, pre-marital sex, and unexpected pregnancy during the pre-pill, pre Roe vs. Wade years. The options of a pregnant, single woman were limited. A woman could either marry, move away to have her baby, or seek an illegal abortion.

The latter option was terrifying and life-threatening. "If you were lucky, you didn't die...they used sterile instruments. If you were unlucky, they inserted any foreign objects they could," she said.

Illegal abortions weren't performed only by abortionists. "Then there were the things that women did themselves -- coat hangers into their uterus...lye, acid...throw yourself down the stairs," elaborated Clark.

One danger of an illegal or self-inflicted abortion is internal hemorrhaging. When abortion was illegal, it was common for a doctor to refuse treatment to a hemorrhaging woman unless she named the abortionist or obtained parental consent. Clark is familiar with such cases and told of a young woman who died en route to a hospital after she was refused treatment at another hospital.

Clark commented that young women broke the law because, "Their lives and their future was at stake. It was not a 'convenience' -- it was very important."

Activism in the late 60's and 70's was rewarded with change. Griswold vs. Connecticut, 1965, legalized the practice of birth control for married couples. Eisenstadt vs. Baird, 1972, gave single people the right to practice birth control. Eventually, Roe vs. Wade followed in 1973.

Such actions prompted the anti-abortion movement, primarily led and organized by the National Council of Catholic Bishops and various fundamental leaders, including Jerry Falwell. In the late 70's and early 80's, "The anti-abortion movement has become increasingly more violent, increasingly less willing to make any compromise...and increasingly used as an organizing tool, particularly for the Republican party," Clark said. She also commented on "...abortion clinics being bombed on the record of about once a week," during the 1984 presidential race.

During this year's presidential race, a similar movement evolved. However, Operation Rescue, one anti-abortion group, bombarded clinics with their bodies, not



Jeanne Clark comments on women's choice on the 16th anniversary of the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision.
-photo by Lisa Brady, Staff Photographer

bombs, creating a physical barrier between clinics and their patrons.

In support of their cause, pro-

choice forces are organizing marches nationwide, and plan to march on Washington on April 9th.

Spring Housing Update

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

This semester, on-campus housing will be different from last fall. Students are no longer living in temporary rooms, such as study lounges. In the spring semester of 1988 the number of students living in on-campus housing was normal, but by the fall of 1988 there were more than 100 students who did not live in typical student rooms. Television and study lounges were converted into rooms for students to live in. Some students also lived in the rooms meant for graduate assistants. There were also more than two people in the study lounges.

As of Tuesday, January 17, there are 23 people more than the full housing capacity. However, the occupancy rate is still changing

as the housing staff is still finding people who did not return to Clarion. The residence halls this semester will have almost 100 percent occupancy. Lounges were converted back into a place to study in all halls except for a few in Campbell Hall. Campbell has study lounges in the basement, so having students live in lounges upstairs is not a big factor. Students are still living in graduate assistant suites because the students preferred them to regular rooms. Graduate assistant suites have individual bathrooms and two adjoining rooms.

Last semester, several students were allowed to move off-campus if they went to Barry Morris, Director of Residence Life, early in the semester. Students who lived in temporary rooms last semester were given high priority for choosing rooms this semester. All were guaranteed a room. If two

students who had lived together in a temporary room wished to continue to live together in a regular room, one was reserved for them.

For the next few years on-campus housing spaces should be completely filled. Enrollment at the university is still higher than in previous years. According to Morris, all of the regular rooms in the halls will be full in future semesters. He hopes only a few temporary rooms will have to be used. Students who live off-campus now, but wish to move into a dorm will have a hard time getting a room. Comparing this semester to last semester, halls will "be a lot less crowded," said Morris. "Overall, the housing staff is pleased with the way the student housing picture has shaped up for this semester."



Students can once again enjoy the privacy of their own rooms. - photo by Lisa Brady, Staff Photographer

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Expires 2-6-89

Student Senate Holds First Meeting of 1989

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

The first official meeting of Student Senate, under President Bob Wyar was held last Monday, January 23rd, in Room 202, Davis Hall.

Among the topics discussed were the plans for an addition to Riemer Student Center. A particular change in the plans concerns Student Senate committee chairperson, Maureen McDonough. A locker area was to be installed originally but has since been dropped from the plans. "We felt that they (the lockers) were very necessary for the commuting students," McDonough said.

Although there have been revisions in the drawings, plans are proceeding on schedule. "Hopefully, we'll be able to have ground breaking in August or September," commented President Wyar.

While construction is taking place, Riemer Center will have to be closed. Wyar predicted, "The only place that will be open is the Eagles Den. Riemer is expected to be off limits beginning next fall if

all goes as scheduled, and will remain closed about one-and-a-half years."

The Bookstore Committee, headed by Senator Doug Gerwick, will begin negotiations with Ed Bientempfel, Bookstore Manager, on several new student oriented programs. The ideas being presented include door prizes, a daily drawing for a free VCR and tape rental, a new book return and buy-back policy, and finally evening hours during the week for student convenience. Gerwick is optimistic, said, "We look forward to building a good working relationship with the manager of the bookstore."

Student Senate hopes to boost the public's awareness of its activities and programs. Several steps have already been taken toward realizing that goal. Inside their own office, Lisa Zeljak has been hired as the secretary for the Spring 1989 Senate office. Also, a new computer system has been ordered for senatorial use.

Many Senate sponsored programs will be introduced this semester. Minority, as well as student body programs are included. These will be highlighted during Student Body

Week from April 24th through the 30th. Other campus organizations will work in conjunction with the Student Senate to organize daily activities for the student body that week.

Campus media will also be utilized. University Magazine, a production of CUB-TV5, will do a special segment on senate operations and on the senators themselves. Clarion Magazine, distributed by the Alumni House, will also contribute to the effort by publishing an article on the Senate.

The first project toward greater awareness of Student Senate will be a window display on the main floor of Carlson Library.

Attention Students:

The Office of Financial Aid has a free booklet that includes over 250 off-campus scholarship opportunities for CUPA students to apply.

EOP Recognized for Excellence

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Educational Opportunities Program/ Act 101 under the director of Dr. Isaiah Sessoms, has been cited as a model program of excellence by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Education.

The Educational Opportunities Program (EOP)/Act 101 provides a support system for students who thought higher education was an unobtainable dream. Students applying for the program must establish economic eligibility as determined by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, meet educational eligibility requirements as established by the Program and Clarion University and/or have diagnosed learning disability.

Clarion President Dr. Thomas Bond was recently informed by the State Director of Act 101, Nate Gadsen, that Clarion University has received the highest rating for its external evaluation in 1988.

Special recognition was given to Clarion's staff, administration, faculty, advisory board, and students for their participation and outstanding contributions and support of the program. "The director of Act 101, Dr. Isaiah Sessoms, and his staff have implemented a program which clearly demonstrates a commitment to excellence. Your director has provided the necessary leadership to assist the institution in serving its mission."

Gadsen further commented that institutions such as Clarion have continually supported the mission of the Department of Education in serving high risk students in higher education. The letter concluded:

"The office of the Equal Education Opportunity takes pride in

fostering a relationship with institutions like yours in an attempt to assist students in maximizing their chances for success in higher education. We are proud to regard your Act 101 Program as One of Excellence."

A six-week, summer pre-college experience is offered by the Program to students who qualify. In the pre-college experience, these students may: earn up to six credits in English and mathematics; develop skills such as reading, time-management, note-taking, test preparation/taking, interpersonal communication, decision making, and learning styles; receive tutoring for each academic subject studied; become accustomed to college; and participate in "college survival" and "personal growth" seminars.

During the academic year, EOP provides counseling services, learning skills instruction, and workshops and seminars to aid the students in this program.

It also provides support services for learning disabled students. Depending upon the degree of disability, these students may be entitled to exam writers, readers/text taping services, and special adaptive equipment. Learning disabled students also received consultation to aid them in achieving academic success.

Sessoms said, "Clarion University should be proud of its continued commitment and support of the Educational Opportunities Program/Act 101. Every effort possible, from the selection of students as participants to the servicing of students, is made to develop and implement a program that fosters academic excellence and the total success of Clarion University's students."

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OUR KEY TO THE CLASSICS

Chapel Renovations Complete

by Paul Dawley
News Staff Writer

The Chapel Theatre, located at Wood St. and Eighth Ave. on the campus of Clarion University, has gone through \$690,000 worth of renovations over the past two years.

The building was first constructed in 1902 and extensive renovations to the interior of the building were done without destroying the original decor. According to Robert Crawford, Vice President for Administration at Clarion University, "The building is of historical significance and we tried to do

everything possible to maintain the period decor."

Planning the renovations started 12 years before receiving approval for the project. Work started on the Chapel Theatre during 1987-88.

Money for the project was provided by a Capital Budget Appropriation from the Commonwealth for \$450,000. A handicapped access project supplied \$110,000 and \$130,000 came from the University operating budget.

A new steam heating system, as well as a ventilation and air conditioning system, was installed. Careful planning and design had to be done to hide the ducts, equipment and piping.

Handicapped persons now have access to the auditorium and restrooms. An exterior ramp provides access to the restroom level and an elevator services the auditorium.

The Chapel Theatre now provides lighting control and audio recording as well as an upgraded electrical system. According to Crawford, the most visible improvements are the interior painting and the installation of new floor covering, seating, stage curtains and window drapes.

The improvements made to the building will enhance the services it provides students, faculty and public.

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Denise Epps
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If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 17 and under 25 by February 1, 1990, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant in Feb. 1990 to compete for over \$250,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant for 1990 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom in the Howard Johnson Hotel, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 10, 11 and 12, 1989. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA® along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA® Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, and phone number to:

Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant
c/o Tri-State Headquarters - Dept. CA,
347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301
Tri-State Headquarters Phone Is 412/225-5343
Application Deadline Is February 1, 1989.
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	12in. small	14in. medium	16in. large
Cheese & Tomato	4.75	5.50	6.25
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Pepperoni	"	"	"
Mushroom	"	"	"
Peppers	"	"	"
Meatball	"	"	"
Anchovies	"	"	"
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Collegio's Special	7.50	8.25	9.25
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Students Train for Public Safety

by Don Cepull
News Staff Writer

All state schools and many other colleges throughout Pennsylvania have students working in their Public Safety departments. This practice has been going on for years, and has proven to be beneficial in minimizing crime on college campuses.

The young men and women hired by the department go into one of two types of jobs. Some work at the Public Safety office and take phone calls after the secretaries leave for the day. However, the more commonly seen student personnel are

trained to do a variety of different duties.

These people essentially assist Public Safety officers by reporting incidents and disturbances that they find on university grounds. They have no power to arrest, but are important in discovering things that otherwise may never be attended to. According to John Postlewait, Director of Public Safety, "They provide more eyes and ears out on campus."

But the task of patrolling in search of suspicious incidents is not the only job these officer-assistants perform. They also secure the doors of campus buildings at night, and, as of last semester, student employees

began issuing tickets to parking violators.

Students working for Public Safety earn a minimum wage salary, and can come from any field of study. Many of them, though, are contemplating careers in law enforcement after college, and a position on the department familiarizes them with such duties.

One other advantage to using student employees involves the improvement of relations between Public Safety officers and the student body of Clarion. Through interaction with the hired assistants, college police have gained a better understanding of the students at CUP.

1989 ALF Theme Needed

The Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce is currently laying the ground work for the 1989 Autumn Leaf Festival. The Chamber is seeking ideas for the theme of the 1989 Fall extravaganza.

Theme suggestions are invited from anyone who lives, works, or attends school in Clarion County. The person whose theme is selected will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and an invitation to ride in the 36th Annual Autumn Leaf Parade.

Deadline for all entries is

tomorrow. They can be sent to the Chamber's office or dropped off in person at 517 Main Street, Clarion.

Theme Suggestions will be judged on their usefulness in designing parade floats and the logo design.

The Chamber will select the winning entry and announce it during their annual dinner on Saturday, February 11, 1989. The person whose theme is selected will be a guest during the dinner to be held at the Clarion Moose Lodge on Grand Avenue.

Reservations are being accepted

presently at the Chamber's office and are available to all members and the general public.

The evening events also include the recognition of the 1988 "Citizen of the Year" and "Business of the Year." An Elvis impersonator will perform a floor show following the ceremonies as well as entertainment by the band "Image."

-Story courtesy of Clarion Chamber of Commerce

Dancer's Studio

N. 5th Ave.

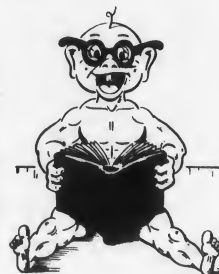
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FEATURES

Eagles' Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events



Friday, January 27, Saturday 28 - Center Board Presents Dirty Dancing in Marwick Boyd Auditorium 8 pm.

Saturday, January 28 Swimming meet vs Denison Tippin Gym 2:30 pm

Student Senate 7 pm Monday, January 30, 202 Davis Hall

Credit / No Record begins 10 am Monday, January 30 Registrar's Office.

Wednesday February 1, Men's Basketball vs Slippery Rock Tippin Gym 5:30 pm

Thursday, February 2, Center Board Winter Carnival begins.

Sandford Gallery - Until February 12 Featuring Lou Ann Gallanar and Kurt A. Warnke.

ROADTRIPS

A Guide To Pittsburgh and Surrounding Areas

New Movie Releases: Talk Radio

Kevin Kline and Susan Sarandon in The January Man, Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey in Beaches.

Gene Hackman and William Dafoe starring in Mississippi Burning

The Accidental Tourist with William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Geena Davis

The Pittsburgh Broadway Series presents Cats at Heinz Hall, February 21 until March 5. Charge at (412) 392-4900.

D.J. Jazzy Jeff and Tone Loc - Saturday, February 11, 7:30 at A.J. Palumbo Center. Tickets at National Record Marts or Charge at (412) 333-9550

The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra - Monday, January 30, 7:30 pm at Heinz Hall. Call (412) 392-4900

Kansas plus Night Ranger Friday, February 3, 7:30 at the Syria Mosque.

Poison plus special guest Tesla: Friday, February 10, 7:30, Civic Arena. Call 333-seat

Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre: The Great Gatsby, February 9-12, Call 456-6666. Tickets are \$7-\$35.

Summer Dance '89 - January 28 Scholarship and Auditions for Ballet and Jazz, held at Point Park College. For registration information call 392-3456.

Top 3 Singles:

(1) My Prerogative - Bobby Brown

(2) Two Hearts - Phil Collins

(3) Every Rose Has Its Thorn - Poison

Ambassador Program

Class of 1993... Off To A Good Start

by Doug Roote and
Dawn Gill
Features Writers

Sue McMillen is a 1978 graduate of Clarion University and works in the Admissions Office as Associate Director of Admissions. She thinks the university has something worthwhile to offer. So do about 200 undergraduate students who attend here full-time. They are all part of the Ambassadors or a big brother/sister program being set up for incoming freshmen. The purpose: to ease new students into life here at Clarion.

Most of us know the frustrations of being a new student. New students must learn about many aspects of college life. Such important areas include learning about the academic departments, adapting to residence life, and learning about social life on campus.

In an interview with McMillen, she stated, "It's an approach to make it a little easier for the new student to adjust to the University setting. Often times they (the new students) feel totally isolated or alone and we just want them to know they have some support... that there is one person that is kind of looking out for them the first year... that critical year... as far as adjusting and sticking with it and getting into the academic and social swing. The philosophy was to support these kids as they adjust

to their new life."

According to McMillen, the idea had its origins with John Shropshire, Dean of Enrollment Management and Academic Records. Together the two toyed with the idea for several years before it was brought to the attention of Dr. Lepke, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Fortunately, Dr. Lepke came from Kent State, which has a similar program in progress. She not only gave her approval but also valuable advice.

The next step was the President's office. Dr. Bond was very much in favor of the program and it received his full support.

The first and main task was to get Clarion students involved. Fliers concerning a dinner meeting and workshop were sent out to all the student organizations represented within the college community. They were also placed in residence halls, learning centers, and the dining hall. In addition, phone calls were made to student representatives and resident directors.

The meeting was attended by approximately 170 students and staff. The turnout was better than anticipated. Brainstorming sessions between staff and students created many new ideas for solving some of the "mysteries" of student life. What many upperclassmen take for granted can be a burden or perplexity to the most innovative freshmen. The evening ended quietly without

further activity.

The Ambassadors are now in the process of receiving the names of their students and writing letters and placing phone calls. Later, graduation cards will be sent to the new students. In the fall, Ambassadors will help the new freshmen move in and get acquainted with the campus. There are a few big/little brother/sister activities planned for the fall semester. But as McMillen

"...the philosophy was to support these kids as they adjust to their new life."

-Sue McMillen

emphasized, the main point is to help facilitate independence, not dependence. The tasks are small but not time consuming. Inviting someone new to a social meeting is not difficult. It is however, very important. Students need to know they belong.

Currently there are only about 200 ambassadors in the program. Not all the new students are getting help even with two or three students to one ambassador. McMillen is requesting help from anyone of sophomore or junior status in good standing. Ideally, the program would run best with about 800 ambassadors. With luck, the class of 1993 will get off to a very good start.

Rush With The Greeks...

by Marc Wolfe
Features Writer

A major part of college campuses today are Greek organizations. Fraternities and sororities play a major role in events such as the Spring Carnival, the Welcome Back Dance, and, of course, Greek Week. The first step in becoming a member of a fraternity or sorority is going through rush.

Rush is a series of steps taken by Greek organizations to select new members. Bids are then given out to possible members after they participate in a number of rush parties. At the rush parties, students meet the members of the

organization and find out their general purposes and goals within the campus and the community. When a student receives a bid, he or she may then pledge that fraternity or sorority. Pledging is a period of time when the student learns more about the organization's inner workings, community relations, and the members themselves.

Many students ask what a fraternity or sorority can do for them. Being part of a Greek organization helps a student to develop qualities that may be useful in a student's future career. Besides the strong bond of brotherhood or sisterhood, the student can learn how to

promote an organization's purpose to the community. Fellow members are also very useful in helping each other out with classes, or any other problems they may have. They also improve one's social relations.

This semester, rush kicks off with the Welcome Back Dance on January 28. At the dance, registration and rush information for men and women will be distributed. Sorority rush registration will take place January 23rd through the 28th. The dates and times for fraternity rush will be posted throughout campus. A student must be full time, and have an overall Q.P.A. of at least 2.0.

First Exhibit of 1989

Sandford's Exhibit Adds Variety

by Thomas Smith
Features Writer

Of all who attended the opening exhibit of the Sandford Gallery, none were disappointed.

Prints by Kurt Warnke and Raku by Lou Ann Gallanar were featured. Both artists works were breathtaking.

Gallanar was raised in the Pacific Northwest and studied at the University of Washington. Later she studied at John Hopkins University and the University of Oregon where she earned her Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1957.

She began working with clay in 1967, while a resident of California.

Since 1977, Gallanar has worked primarily with Raku, a low fire unglazed surface that is present on hand built clay forms. She is a member of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. She also works with the Pittsburgh Guild of Craftsmen and the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen.

Gallanar says her pottery inspirations came from Japanese artists because of the gardens and architecture. "It's effected the way I looked at things," she said.

According to Gallanar, one doesn't know how great a piece is until an original is seen. "To me, beautiful art is imperfect and natural," she said.

Her pieces range in price from as little as \$35 up to \$375. She believes she has no real manifested concept in her pieces.

Gallanar has finished several pieces in as little time as two and a half weeks. Her art changes gradually and she does three shows a year along with workshops in surrounding states.

Warnke, currently the chief proprietor at the Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte, N.C., also has a Pennsylvania background. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio and received his B.A. in Art from Thiel College and completed the Master of Fine Arts program at Penn State University.

Collections of Warnke's works are on display in Canada and five other states. Since 1971, his work has been exhibited over 50 times in 10 states.



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Center Board Presents

On February 1, 1989, Reimer Center will be hosting a celebration of Black History at 1 p.m.. A two hour program will feature live discussions and pre-recorded programs, including prominent scholars such as John Hope Franklin, Mary Hatwood Futrell and Asa Hilliard, all who will offer advice and wisdom to future black americans.

Beyond The Dream will look at Blacks in such fields as education, politics, economics, the arts, the military, sports, entertainment and social issues.

This major telecommunications event is designed to bring together distinguished experts on the contributions of Blacks to this country. This interactive event will enable audience participants to call a special toll-free number to ask questions on the air.

If you are an active person who enjoys a good laugh every now and then, you may wish to become a member of the Clarion University Comedy Club. The Comedy Club is comprised of a group of students seeking comedians to entertain on campus. Applications are being accepted by the Center Board House Affairs Committee. If you are interested in becoming a member, please contact Barb Sorman at 226-2312. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Sequelle: The Spring semester organizational meeting for the Sequelle Yearbook is set for February 1. We need fresh and new ideas, people who want to be creative and work toward a fine yearbook. Please come February 1st at 8:00 p.m. in Harvey Hall. Pictures can be purchased at this time.

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers of Los Angeles, California will perform a concert at Clarion University of Pa. on Thursday, March 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick Boyd Auditorium. The group has a world wide reputation. Jazz, gospel and calypso will be presented.

Music Department Celebrates 20 Years of Excellence

by Thomas Smith
Features Writer

The Music Department at Clarion is celebrating it's 20th anniversary in offering degrees in music.

The first degrees offered in music were in Music Education and in 1968 a B.A. was offered in Music. In 1978 the Music Department began to offer a Bachelor of Music in Performance and in Music Marketing.

Clarion was the second institution to offer a music marketing degree. This allows students to concentrate on entertainment and pursue business tracks. The B.A. was dropped when new majors were added.

Recently, the Music Department has offered a degree in

Elementary Music Education, and a minor in Music.

"The success of our music education graduates since the inception of the degree program in 1968 has been outstanding," said Dr. Donald Black, chairperson of the department. "We have alumni teaching in West Virginia, Ohio, New York, and South Carolina in addition to many other areas. Our curriculum is strong in music history, music theory, and applied music."

The year 1968 coincided with the Music Department's move from Music Hall to the then newly built Marwick Boyd Fine Arts Building.

"Dr. James Gemmell asked for an active concert series," said Black. Ever since then, the department has an active calendar for its student performing organizations.

In the future Black would like to see computers incorporated into the technology of music and the courses offered at Clarion.

"A computer music lab would allow the incorporation of computer technology in music courses," said Black.

The future of the Music Department looks bright. May the next twenty years be just as successful.

Attention:

All Education students who expect to student teach or complete an externship/internship for Fall of 1989. Registration will be held in 127 Stevens Hall, January 30 to February 3 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Awards Presented The Clarion Call, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1989-11

Outstanding Performance Award Presented

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania chapter of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) recently received the Student Chapter Outstanding Performance Award (SCOPA) for 1987-88 from the International DPMA Headquarters, the largest professional management association in information processing.

The award was presented during the joint DPMA Clarion University/Penn-York Regional Meeting held at the Wolf's Den in Knox. Presenting the award was Terry Palmer, president of Penn-York DPMA Chapter of Region 11, which has sponsored the Clarion University chapter since 1979.

Cont. pg. 12

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Thursday, January 26

Dinner: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered Frozen Carrots, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Brussel Sprouts.

Friday, January 27

Breakfast: Ham & Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Hot Sticky Buns, French Toast, Hash Brown Potatoes.

Lunch: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Toast, Pizza w/Pepperoni.
Dinner: Fish Sandwich, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, French Fries, Chicken Nuggets.

Saturday, January 28

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Hot Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes, Pancakes, Banana Bread.

Lunch: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Grilled Hot Dog.

Dinner: Chickenburger, Stuffed Shells, Boiled Cabbage, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Fresh Potatoes.

Sunday, January 29

Brunch: French Toast, Fried Eggs, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Bagel, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls.

Dinner: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Assorted Vegetables.

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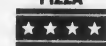
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Duke Lands Role in Popular Daytime Soap

(CPS) Duke University will become Landview University for a few days in late January when the cast and staff from the "One Life To Live" ABC daytime drama visit to do some on location production.

Duke "won" a nationwide search conducted by the soap opera's producers, who will use the campus fraternity row to shoot an

episode featuring "Fraternity Row," the program's "soap within a soap."

"Duke best met the need for a fraternity row location," explained ABC spokesman Jason Bondeross.

ABC trying to earn some publicity, last fall placed ads in 50 campus newspapers, and ran a commercial during the program, asking student viewers to write

and explain why their campus would be the perfect location for the show.

The producers, said Bondeross, hoped to build excitement for the show among students, who are among its biggest fans. "Soap viewing among college kids is very big."

Students from hundreds of campuses nationwide responded, Bondeross said, sending not just letters but videotapes, bumper stickers, coffee mugs, sweat shirts and photographs extolling their schools.

"The kids were very creative, very inventive in the submissions they sent in," Bondeross recalled.

Duke senior Glenn Zellman did the best. "Once at Duke you'd be amazed by the beauty and charm of the university and its surrounding areas," Zellman wrote, describing campus buildings and woods that would work well with the soap's story line.

"It was obvious he knew the show," an impressed Bondeross said.

"You look at something like this," said Duke spokesman Leonard Pardue, "as an opportunity for students to get involved. It could be a real learning experience."

Bondeross said the episode featuring Duke will be aired March 2.

Awards... Cont. from pg. 11

SCOPA is an international DPMA award which recognizes outstanding student chapter performance in the areas of education, membership, public relations, meetings, and association participation. Student chapters must excel in all five areas by achieving a required number of points for activities in each area.

The Clarion chapter received exceptionally high ratings for education, meetings, and membership. SCOPA noted the chapter's industrial computer tours and the high quality of educational speakers from industry for each meeting. Special compliments were given for outstanding chapter management and organization, which included regular executive board meetings, delegation of

responsibility among officers, and planned agendas for all meetings.

"This is a very active chapter," said Ross. "It has held classes for Boy Scouts and gifted students and offers tutoring assistance to anyone on campus. Educational meetings are held featuring good speakers from various companies and other business and industries. DPMA fosters comradeship. I always encourage to the students to join right away when they are freshmen."

Individual awards were also presented at the meeting. Ross presented the DPMA Scholarship award to Sharon Snyder. The scholarship awards are based on continuing activity by the student in the DPMA chapter, such as going on the various DPMA tours, attending workshops, and becoming an officer in the organization.



Tanned Bodies... Dave Klima and Todd Evans toast to unexpected warm weather and the arrival of the 1989 Spring semester.

photo by Peter B. Miller, Photography Editor

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles Victors Over IUP and Edinboro

by E.J. Seergae
Sports Staff Writer

After an opening 73-68 loss to California State University, the Clarion Golden Eagles men's basketball team came home to play the Indians of IUP on Saturday. The Golden Eagles emerged victorious with a 64-57 win.

After a tight first half in which the Eagles had a slim four point lead 30-26, the Clarion defense tightened and the offense exploded to a 15 point lead at one point in the game. Junior forward Ted Boyer led the way with 13 points and 9 rebounds and senior forward Dave Johnson

added 12 points.

The Indians then attempted a late comeback, but the Golden Eagles were up to the test and passed with flying colors. Junior guard Tony Defillip, a catalyst in the Golden Eagle second half scoring explosion with six steals, felt the team is much more confident when the pressure is on.

"The last six or seven minutes when the game was close, we knew we were going to win...when we're under pressure we play so much better".

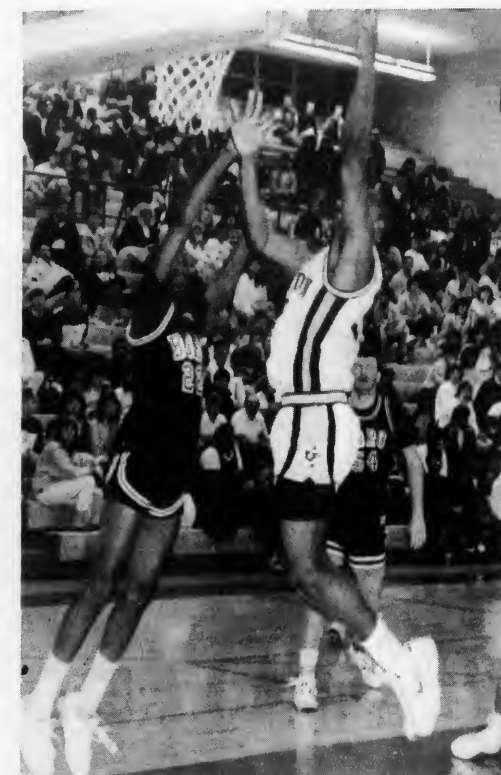
First year Head Coach Ron Righter felt the same. "We had a great 40 minute effort defensively, that was the catalyst and that's what turned it around." When asked how he felt about the team's performance he had just one

word to say, "Ecstatic!"

The win brought Clarion's record to 1-1 in the PSAC and 8-4 overall when they hosted Edinboro on Monday. The Golden Eagles also won that game by a score of 84-74.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Jan. 28	Sat.	at Gannon
Jan. 30	Mon.	Mercyhurst
Feb. 1	Wed.	at Lock Haven
Feb. 4	Sat.	at Shippensburg
Feb. 6	Mon.	at Gannon
Feb. 8	Wed.	California
Feb. 11	Sat.	at Indiana
Feb. 13	Mon.	at Edinboro
Feb. 15	Wed.	Lock Haven
Feb. 20	Mon.	at Ashland
Feb. 22	Wed.	at Slippery Rock
Feb. 25	Sat.	Shippensburg



Clarion puts in two against Edinboro.
photo by Chris Harner, Staff Photographer

Lady Eagles Lose To IUP and Edinboro

by John Marasco
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Women's Basketball Team hosted two PSAC West divisional rivals this past week at Tiffin Gym, and came out on the losing side of both contests.

In Saturday's game, Clarion faced Indiana University of Pennsylvania and, despite a 43-31 halftime lead, Clarion fell short at the end 83-75. Leading the Lady Eagles in scoring were Kim Beanner with 15 points, Bonnie Sasse with 14 points and Cheryl Bansek with 13 points. Sasse and Bansek added eight rebounds.

Monday night Clarion faced Edinboro at home losing 79-74,

despite a furious second half comeback. Clarion maintained a balanced scoring attack as six Lady Eagles posted double figures. Leading was Jeanine Tyler with 14 points. Sasse and Lisa Bahoric each grabbed 10 rebounds for the Lady Eagles.

Clarion's record falls to 1-13 overall and 0-3 in the PSAC West.

Women's Basketball Schedule:
Jan. 30 Mon. Davis and Elkins
Feb. 1 Wed. Slippery Rock
Feb. 4 Sat. at Shippensburg
Feb. 6 Mon. at Gannon
Feb. 8 Wed. California
Feb. 11 Sat. at Indiana
Feb. 13 Mon. at Edinboro
Feb. 15 Wed. Lock Haven
Feb. 20 Mon. at Ashland
Feb. 22 Wed. at Slippery Rock
Feb. 25 Sat. Shippensburg

Sports Staff Writers Needed

Anyone interested in being a sports staff writer for the Clarion Call please contact Pat Gadola at the Call office (phone 2380).

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PSAC Wrestling Championships at Edinboro this Weekend

The 46th Annual Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships will be held this Friday and Saturday (Jan. 27 and 28) at Edinboro University. First Round action on Friday is scheduled for noon, with quarterfinals set for 6:00 p.m. Saturday's action has the semi-finals getting underway at noon,

followed by consolation bouts. The consolation finals for 3rd and 5th place will begin at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, with the championship finals set in Edinboro's McComb Field House starting at 7:30 p.m.

"This will likely be the closest PSAC team race in a long time," echoed Clarion head coach Robert Bubbs. "The teams and talent are

really tightly packed, plus many teams who may not be in the running for the team title will bring in two or three ranked wrestlers that could be the difference in the tournament. I really feel the team race will go right down to the final matches on Saturday night."

Lock Haven, under head coach Neil Turner, is the defending PSAC Champion, having scored 139.25 points, edging Bloomsburg with 130.75, Edinboro with 128 and Clarion fourth with 81.75.

In the latest Amateur Wrestling News, NCAA Division I ratings, Lock Haven ranks highest at 9th, Bloomsburg checks in at 10th, with Edinboro rated 12th and Clarion at 25th, which shows just how tight the team race could get this weekend. In comparative dual meet results Lock Haven (7-5) may look to have the upperhand having dropped Bloomsburg 22-12 and Millersville 29-12.

Wrestling Wrap-Up

by Steve Chenevey
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagle Wrestling Team improved upon their 4-2 dual meet record they held before Christmas break by winning three of their five matches over the vacation.

Clarion traveled to Cleveland state on January 7th to compete in their first match in nearly a month. The Vikings grabbed an early 15-9 lead, but consecutive decisions by Justin Kuzemka, Gary Homer and Joe Rozanc gave CUP an 18-15 win.

Clarion hosted both Nebraska and Ashland on January 11th and came away as the winner in both matches. The Golden Eagles upset the fourteenth ranked Cornhuskers and then crushed Ashland 52-0. The Nebraska match was full of excitement as Clarion received falls from Homer at 190 pounds and heavyweight Rozanc, to reverse a 22-12 deficit into a 24-22 victory.

Clarion's luck ran out two days later when they lost to top-10

Bloomsburg 23-14. Mike Cole led the Golden Eagles with a fall at 2:48 in the first period, while Steve Penhollow added a technical fall and Corey Jones won by a 6-5 decision.

Terry Daubert, Cole, Homer and Rozanc were all winners as Clarion fell to PSAC-West member Edinboro 17-15 on January 17th. Cole, ranked as the top 142 pounder in the country looked strong as he shut out number three ranked Sean O'Day 3-0. It was Cole's second victory over O'Day this season as he remained undefeated at 142 pounds. His overall record is 32-1, his only loss was at 150 pounds.

Cole has also been selected to participate in the annual National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Match. The University of Pennsylvania, in conjunction with Drexel University, will host the 23rd Annual Classic on February 7th in the Palestra. Cole will square off against 1988 NCAA Division I National Champion Pat Santoro from Pitt.

Eastern Wrestling League Standings

TEAMS	W	L	PCT	PIS	OPP
Bloomsburg	2	0	1.000	48	31
Penn State	2	0	1.000	47	32
Lock Haven	1	0	1.000	221	16
Clarion	2	2	.500	57	51
Edinboro	1	2	.333	53	65
Pitt	0	1	.000	16	21
West Virginia	0	1	.000	13	25
Cleveland St.	0	2	.000	28	40



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PSAC Men's Basketball Review

In the opening week of conference play, there were several surprises in the West and East as Lock Haven and Bloomsburg took early leads in their respective divisions. Lock Haven (2-0, 14-1) downed California on Saturday evening at the Vulcans own court 81-78 to take over the top spot and solidify last week's national ranking (17th) in the first NCAA Division II poll. California (1-1, 8-7) won 63-60 on the road just three days after the Scots surprised Slippery Rock (0-1, 9-6) at the latter's court.

In the East, Bloomsburg (2-0, 13-1) got by Millersville (1-1, 11-5) 85-73 and survived East Stroudsburg 66-63 at Bloomsburg in a game dominated for the most part by the Warriors (0-2, 5-8). The Warriors held an 11 point lead until the final minutes when Bloomsburg went ahead for good with 11 seconds left. Husky Jim Higgins (6-2 senior guard, Phoenixville) hit a jumper with 11 seconds left to put his team ahead for good and stole the inbound pass to insure the win as teammate Mike Simpkins made both ends of a one and one at the buzzer for the final margin. For his efforts Higgins was named the Eastern Division Player of the Week.

Cheyney (0-1, 7-6) was shocked at Mansfield 91-90, as the Mounties (1-1, 5-11) defeated the Wolves for the first time since the 1984-85 season. Cheyney forward Kevin Smith, named to the weekly honor roll, saw 35 points and 12 rebounds wasted. For the season Smith is averaging 20.8 ppg, 9.5 rbg and 55 percent from the field. Kutztown (1-0, 4-9) outlasted Mansfield 86-80 and awaits the verdict on All American center Marty Eggleston. The West Player of the Week for the third time is Lock Haven's Dean Kriebel who scored 43 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in two wins, including a key 19 point and ten rebound effort in the Bald Eagles win over California.

Kutztown's freshman forward Matt Flannery was named for the second consecutive week as the PC Rookie of the Week. Flannery scored 56 points in two games, shot 50 percent from the field and recorded nine three pointers. Flannery scorched Mansfield for a career best 32 points, including five three pointers as the Bears struggled to win.

Notes: Named to the honor roll besides Kevin Smith of Cheyney were Shippensburg Leon Howard, Ted Boyer of Clarion, California's Joe Miller, Ricky Hicks of West Chester and Tommy Gaines of Millersville.

PSAC Women's Basketball

Both Bloomsburg and California jumped out to early leads as divisional play began last week in the Pennsylvania Conference. The Huskies (2-0 and 15-0) own a half game lead over Kutztown (1-0, 9-6) and Cheyney (1-0, 6-6) after winning three times, including East Division contests over Millersville 84-66 and East Stroudsburg 68-58.

Bloomsburg coach Joe Bressi has his team on a roll and must wonder how long they can remain undefeated and second in the nation after last week's national poll. California (2-0, 12-2) toppled contender Lock Haven (1-1, 10-5) 64-56 and hopefully moves up in this week's national poll as the Vulcans were 18th last

week. One must not forget about darkhorse Edinboro (2-0, 10-2), tied with the Vulcans for the top spot in the West after easy wins over Slippery Rock (0-1, 3-10) 90-52 and Shippensburg (0-1, 4-6) 88-70. The Scots are one of the most talented teams in the conference led by guard Sarah Bishop (18.9 ppg) and forward Montique Wade (15.2 ppg and 11.2 rbg). California's junior guard Tammy McIntire was named the West Player of the Week for her 53 points and 15 rebounds in two Vulcan wins. McIntire, now the conference's leading scorer (20.6 ppg), had 32 points in the Lock Haven win and 21 points and 12 rebounds against Clarion. The East Player of the Week was Cheyney

forward Tina Brooks who scored 43 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and shot 54 percent from the field in two games. Bloomsburg's Barb Hall, named to the weekly honor roll, was outstanding in three games scoring 57 points, pulling down 38 boards and shooting 56 percent from the floor. The Rookie of the Week was Edinboro's Tracey Wittgarter, who had 29 points, 10 rebounds, six assists and six steals in two games.

Notes: Named to the weekly honor roll were Claudine Simard of East Stroudsburg, West Chester's Gretchen Scott, Tina Craig of Mansfield, Karen Arnold of Millersville, Clarion's Cheryl Bansek, Margo Hintio of Indiana and Montique Wade of Edinboro.

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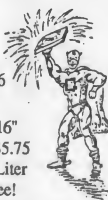
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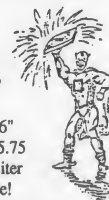


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Clarion Violence Update

by Todd Greenlee
News Staff Writer

Whether it be on the evening news, in magazines, movies, or television programs, individuals are exposed to a great deal of violence every day. Within the past few years, this violence has become an unwelcome addition to the Clarion University campus. In 1987, according to a report published in accordance with the Security Information Act, there were approximately 447 proven acts of crime and violence committed on the Clarion

campus and untold numbers that went unproven. This number is an increase from the 420 proven acts in 1986 and the 325 in 1985.

Figures such as these have many students and administrators concerned with the problem. They are willing to take measures to lower these rates. Stacey Solka, president of Students For Safety, stated, "One of the things That Students For Safety feels could improve safety on campus is better lighting conditions." Additional lights have been placed between Wood Street and the Nair/Wilkinson basketball courts, with others soon-to-be-placed between Carlson Library and

Stevens Hall.

Lighting standards are set for the university by the Illuminating Engineers Society. John W. Postlewait, Director of Public Safety, does not feel that those standards set by the I.E.S. are adequate for maintaining proper safety conditions. "We chose to make our lighting requirements exceed those set by the I.E.S."

Some feel that one method of prevention of campus crime and violence is education, and several steps are being made in that direction. Many times the safety issue is directed at women as they are often the victims of alleged attacks, often by someone they know or

are friends with. In an effort to alert students of this problem, male and female students alike are encouraged to attend the seminar on Acquaintance/Date prevention today, February 2, from 1:15 until 5:00 in Reimer Coffeehouse. The teleconference, televised from the University of Georgia, College for Continuing Education, will address the topic. Additional information may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Student Life Services in Egbert Hall.

Another educational awareness program can be seen in the university. Dr. George Curtis, Vice-President for Student Affairs,

recently initiated a plan to devote a section of the health classes, a required course for all CUP students, to the subject of date rape and violence.

Regardless of the number of improvements made, the solution to this problem must start with the individual student and the realization that a violent crime can be committed against anyone at any time.

The CLARION CALL

Volume 60 Number 2

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, February 2, 1989

Bomb Threat Calls Lead to Arrests

by Mike Crawford
News Staff Writer

There were a number of bomb threats called in to various residence halls last semester. Five calls were made between Oct. 31 and Nov. 4 and at least another seven in December. This was the highest total reported in recent years.

Two University students have been arrested in connection with three of these calls. Both are subject to prosecution as well as Clarion University disciplinary action. A bomb threat constitutes a terroristic threat considered a misdemeanor one, the most severe misdemeanor charge. The maximum penalty for this charge is fines up to \$10,000, and up to five years in jail. The university holds Conduct Board hearings, where the maximum penalty is dismissal from attending Clarion.

The first arrest, of a male Clarion student who lives in one of the residence halls, was made by Sergeant Eric Grafton of Public Safety on December 6, 1988. The

call was traced to a room in his residence hall by a Bell of Pa. system called Phone Trap. With Phone Trap, Public Safety is able to call the phone company and discover where the call had originated from. The residents of the room claimed not to have made the call. One, however, did inform Grafton of who allegedly made the call. Witnesses were obtained and the caller was charged with terroristic threats.

A preliminary hearing had previously been scheduled for today, but a postponement was requested by the defense. The preliminary hearing will determine if the case should be heard by the county judge at a jury trial. The District Attorney is representing Public Safety in the case.

The other person, a female student who was also arrested by Grafton, placed a call to Public Safety at 8:15 am on December 9, informing that a bomb would go off in Nair Hall. After no action was taken, another call was placed as a follow-up from the same phone. Public Safety again uti-

lized the Phone Trap system. By 9 am, Grafton, along with Director of Public Safety John Postlewait, arrived at the apartment and confronted the caller.

The female immediately confessed and, because of her cooperation, was given a lesser penalty. The student was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct, with both counts carrying a maximum penalty fine of \$300. The university has suspended her until the fall. Her admission application must be authorized by the Conduct Board at that time.

"People need to be aware that if they are caught calling in bomb threats, they will be prosecuted to the fullest limit we can. It's not funny when lives are in danger," said Harvey Christie, Resident Director of Nair Hall.

Christie felt students need to know the implications of making bomb threats. The more times a false alarm occurs, the more times students are exposed to potential

**See Bombs Continued on
Page 3**



Nair Hall is only one of the sights of the bomb threats last semester—photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor

Glamour Magazine
Competition See Page 4

Flu Hits Clarion—Story on
Page 7

Violinist David Kim to
Perform—See Page 11

Wrestlers Take 3rd at
PSAC's Page 17

Notes by Candlelite

-by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Avoiding the Flu

By now "the flu" is common news. Several schools in the south have been shut down, and a number of students at Penn State have contracted the virus known as Type A. Influenza goes around in some form every year, but it doesn't have to get to you.

There are several forms of the virus, so you should be aware of the warning signs. Among the first symptoms are headache, muscle fatigue and common cold symptoms. Try to remember that the most contagious stages (most easily passed from one person to other) are before a person looks sick.

There are several precautions that you can take to lessen your chances of getting sick in the next months! 1. Do not share drinking glasses or eating utensils, even if you feel it isn't likely the friend is ill. 2. Wash your hands before eating. Hundreds of people touch the same door knobs, desks, and equipment at this university in a day. Not taking this precaution before meals beelines the germs to your digestive system. 3. Do not put your fingers into your eyes or nose. Germs have a direct connection if you adjust contacts or wipe your mouth.

If you do start feeling down there are several pointers to a speedy recovery: 1. Get rest. 2. Keep up good eating habits. Eat regularly and switch from carbonated beverages to juice and water or milk. 3. Keep a vaporizer or pan of warm water next to your bed. Dry heat in dorms and apartments this time of year makes it harder for you to breathe and easier to get or keep sore throats. 4. If you have to be exercising, dry off completely before going outside. Unfashionable as it may seem, 80% of body heat is lost through the head, so its no good to have damp hair in near freezing temp's.

With these precautions and guidelines we'll all be in good enough shape to enjoy that upcoming Winter Holiday.

P.S. GO FOR THE CHICKEN SOUP!!!!

THE CLARION CALL
ROOM 1 HARVEY HALL
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
CLARION, PA 16214

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....Kelley M. Broadhurst
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AMERICAN SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOC. WINNER

HIDE PARK



Miss Goody Steel Toes

room. No one acknowledged my presence. In fact, I felt transparent; I thought I would have dampened their conversation if they noticed me.

I quickly got dressed; jeans, hard hat, safety goggles, steel-toed boots and a long sleeve shirt. I was anxious to start my job; I don't know if it was because I'm a hard worker, or if I was afraid of being alone with those women.

My first day went pretty well, I wasn't too tired by the time 7:00 came, and I could go take a shower. I worked on a unit in Silicon that unraveled steel coils and put a protective powder on the steel. I worked with 4 men, they were really nice and took an interest in my life outside of work. That was good because it made the eight hours go by quickly.

I went to the locker room and noticed that I was the only one there. It was great to have privacy, but I felt like Norman Bates was going to emerge at any moment.

I had little problems during my first week with the exception of getting locked in the bathroom. I was around 3:15 a.m. I went to the bathroom in the department where I worked. I could not manage to get the door open. After pounding for 15 minutes my foreman came and opened the door. Once he opened it, I was elated. I tried to act like I had the situation under control, but my one

thought had been about spending the rest of my summer in a smelly bathroom in a steel mill.

Everyone in the department knew I had been stuck in the bathroom. I would walk down the aisle, and the workers would snicker and point saying, "that is the broad that got locked in the restroom." What a way to be remembered!

The next 10 weeks I spent in the hot mill. It was a learning experience, and not just educational. The hot mill is where the actual steel is rolled. There are very few women in the hot mill. who can blame them?? It is very greasy and, as the name suggests, Hot! The steel is rolled at 1200-1500 degrees. The color of the steel is a flaming red, it looks like ripe bing cherries. The tables where the steel is rolled vibrate as the steel runs rapidly across them. You can hear the water sizzle as it sprinkles across the darting steel slabs.

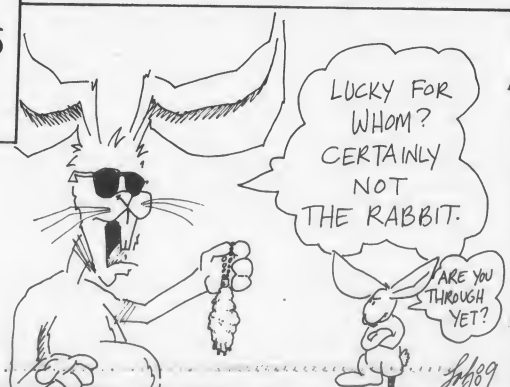
My job for the next 10 weeks was to mark the coils with chalk when they came out of the furnace. I must admit that it wasn't strenuous, but extremely warm. Keep in mind that we had a heat wave over the summer; if it was 100 degrees outside, it was 117 degrees

See Hide Park
Page 4



ANGUS BY LEE ADAM HEROLD
PRESENTS
POPULAR
RABBIT
MYTHS
AND
STEREO-
TYPES
BY LEE
ADAM
HEROLD

LUCKY
RABBIT'S
FOOT"



OPINION

Letter to the Editor

Racing for the Parking Lot Lights

Dear Editor,

It was nearing 8 p.m. as I sat staring out my window of Becht Hall. I watched as yet another individual in the parking lot below was startled due to the sudden blackness that closed in on her and her two friends. No, this isn't the beginning of a science fiction book or horror movie. It really happens-all too often. The large outdoor lighting which illuminates the north end of Parking Lot G works very little throughout the course of each evening. Its cycle is as follows: It takes 20 seconds from when it first starts to light up until the lamp reaches its highest lighting capacity. From that time, it stays lit for another 20 seconds at full candle power, only to go off and not start to relight for a full minute and a quarter. Then its cycle starts again with heat up

time of 20 seconds and rest time of one minute, 15 seconds. What's wrong with this picture? Does this mean that everyone parked in Lot G after dark should wait across the street until the light comes on, then run to their cars in hope that they can get there and have their doors unlocked all within 40 seconds? I don't think so! Don't get the wrong idea- not only Becht girls use this lot. My roommate and I have seen many a male scared witless as the light goes out and they're only halfway to their cars. This may serve as great entertainment for a study break or slow evening, but enough is enough! This same cycle has been repeated every night since well before break last semester. I feel this is a nuisance, and that we have given ample time for repairs to be made before stating our case.

Sincerely,
Kathy L. Stahlnecker
Becht Hall Resident

Bombs..Continued from front Page

injuries. And the more false alarms students encounter, the more students become desensitized. In the event of a real emergency, lives could be in danger.

Bomb threats have a tendency to occur in spurts. When one is made, the attention the disrup-

tance gets is noticed and more threats are made, upsetting the routines of hundreds of people. Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs said, "Students are too trusting of other students...some are not deserving of that trust. They have to realize that it is their fellow students that are causing them the hassle when evacuating the building."



Please excuse us! We're making
some format changes at the Call
due to updated disk versions used to
lay out the paper.



Letter Policy

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, type-written, double-spaced and should have the writer's name and university affiliation, if any. A telephone number should accompany all submissions. Writer's names will be withheld upon request. Letters can be submitted by writing the Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, or by dropping them off in Room 1 Harvey Hall.

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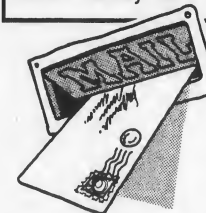
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+++++
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Mon. - Fri. at 7:15am
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
at 12:05pm
Wed. at 5:30 pm
STATIONS OF THE CROSS
Fri. Evening at 7:00
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Glamour Magazine is sponsoring a national competition. Do you know anyone who qualifies?

ELIGIBILITY: Women who are juniors (at the time of application deadline) leading to undergraduate degrees at accredited colleges or universities are eligible to enter Glamour's Top Ten College Women Competition. **PRIZES:** 1. National recognition for the ten winners and their colleges in the October issue of Glamour and in media throughout the country. 2. A \$2,500 cash award.

SELECTION: A panel of judges will select ten outstanding college women, excelled in their chosen area of study or interest. One winner will be selected in each category.

CREATIVE ARTS: Applied Arts and Design, Fine Art, Writing, Theater, Dance, Film, Music

COMMUNICATIONS: Broadcast Media, Journalism, Public Relations, Advertising

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY: Physical Sciences and Mathematics, Life Sciences, Engineering, Computer Science

HEALTH: Medicine, Nutrition, Nursing, Physical Therapy, Dentistry, Pharmacology, Psychology

PUBLIC SERVICE: Social Work,

Criminal Justice, Education, Extracurricular humanitarian activities

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS: Political Science, History, Law

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: Cultural Studies, Foreign Language Studies

ENTREPRENEURSHIP: Actively involved in an entrepreneurial venture

SPORTS: Participation in any athletic activity

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS: Business Administration and Management, Economics, Finance, Accounting, Marketing

APPLICATION: Come to the Clarion Call office for an application and further information.

Materials must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1989, so don't procrastinate. The candidate should write a 500 to 700 word essay, describing the most meaningful and stimulating achievements in your field of study. Relate these achievements to what you hope to achieve as your life goal.

Hide Park-Continued from Page 2

I have to wear a protective face shield and a fireproof glove due to the intensity of the heat.

The hot mill rolls 3 types of steel, AW, CRNO & Stainless. Stainless is definitely the hottest. My first week I received 2nd degree burns on my chest when we rolled stainless steel. I stood too close to the coils while writing the serial numbers on them. From then on I learned to stand further away. Who says I'm not a quick learner?

I will never forget the hot mill. I was the only girl in my department, plus the only college worker. I worked the same turn as 15 other men. These 15 men (I could think of other names to call them) worked right beside me. None of them wrote on the coils. Instead they were responsible for making the coils, putting a bond around them, weighing the coils, and other technical jobs.

My first week they insulted me by saying "Do you wear your hair like that in public? You shouldn't." My hair was short, but I pulled it up because it was much cooler. They used to tell one of our co-workers I was in love with him. They made me believe that the foreman wanted to talk to me because I had screwed up. Nervously, I went to the office, only to find that the guys were kidding. During my first week I was teased, tormented, hit by chalk and swam at.

After my first week, I was one of the mill hunkies. They said they tested me to see how much I could take. I should have won a Grammy for the performance because my nerves were shot, but I always acted like it was nothing. During my second week, I was one of the guys. They said whatever they wanted, told me who they were with the night before and how they spent their evenings. They didn't hold anything back. My vocabulary certainly increased, and I don't mean by words that can be found in Webster's.

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-by Lori Rider

Next Week - Part 2 of Miss Goody Steel Toes

Need a summer job? Counselor, cabin leaders and specialists needed to work at a residential camp for adults with developmental disabilities. Camp Jened is located in the Catskill Mountains, in New York, a division of United Cerebral Palsy of New York State. Salary plus room and board are included in this ten week learning experience and a great time for all who attend. For more information, contact: Kathy Gutschmidt 427 Nair Hall 226-3305.

ATTENTION- HIRING ! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. R7847

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (u-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. GH7847.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 7847

National marketing firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotion for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call Lisanne or Rebecca P. at 1-800-592-2121.

House on South 5th for six, \$650 each, not including utilities. Also, house on Sheridan for five, \$675 not including utilities. Apartment for four, \$825 including utilities. Call 226-6555.

BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE!! MEET THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL THROUGH OUR SINGLES CLUB. INTRO SINGLES CLUB. BOX 3006, BOSTON, MA. 02130.

COUNSELORS WANTED: Trim-down physical fitness coed NYS overnight camp. Great times helping kids! All sports, WSTs, theater, arts and crafts, piano, guitar, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, rocketry, general, needlecraft, weight training, kitchen. Camp Shane, Ferndale, N.Y. 12734 (914) 292-4045.

COUNSELORS: Regular Coed camp in northeast PA, close to New York City, has openings for general counselors as well as spe-

cialist for land and water sports, drama, rocketry, computers, arts and crafts, tripping, rope courses, etc. We will be holding on campus interviews. For information and applications write: G. Lustig, 60 West 66th St., 15E, N.Y., N.Y. 10023.

ATTENTION- HIRING ! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. R7847

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Classified Ads

The Delta Chi Brothers would like to welcome everyone back and we hope for another great semester!

The "still recovering" Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho would like to exchange hangover remedies with the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma and thank them for a KILLER mixer!! P.S. Jene's, this is my headband...

Although we're still scrubbing the places you guys accidentally (?) missed- The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to thank the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for one great mixer!!

PARTY: REDSTALLION
Mon.-Tues.
Pitchers and Cocktails
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Mugs-Twink
Thurs.
It's Pony Time
Fri.
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Sat.
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Red Stallion Nite Club
presents-
Meister Brau Mania
DJ, GREAT Drafts
Saturday, Feb 4 1989
9-12 P.M.

Sigma Sigma Sigma thanks Sigma Chi for the great mixer. We had a blast and love you all!

Typing by word processor. \$1 per page. Quick turn around. 764-3253, ask for Kim.

LOSE A COAT AT THE UL ON FRIDAY?? HAVE MINE?? Call 226-4946.

Do you want to Jam? Listen to funk, rap, soul and R&B? Then catch WCUC EVERY Saturday 9-12 for the **NEW STYLE** with D.J. Carlton Heywood and then... Chill to the WCUC Jazz program 9-12 every Sunday evening.

Valentines
Send your special friend, a "classified" note for Valentines Day! Only \$1 for 20 words. An excellent way to remember your special someone, room-mates, that "scope" you've had your eye on, or secret admirer message! Send your message classified! Deadline for Valentines Issue is 4 p.m. Tues., Feb. 7.

Win Spring Break DARE! To Be A Winner



Just send us a photo of your most outrageous dare from the fun, new DARE game. Your dare may win you...

One of three 1989 Spring Break Vacations for four worth \$5,000!

OFFICIAL RULES: 1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER OR CLAIM PRIZE. To enter mail a 3x5 or 4x6 color photo (no slides) depicting a dare from the DARE game together with your printed name and address on a 3x5 card to **DARE Spring Break Contest, P.O. Box 8088, Westport, CT 06881.** Photo must be the original work of the entrant and not have been previously published. One entry per person. All entries must be received by 3/1/89. Entries will be judged from among all eligible entries received on or about 3/1/89 by an independent judging agency on the basis of originality (50 points), relevance to the DARE game (10 points), composition (10 points), photographic technique (10 points). Three prizes will be awarded. Each will be a Spring Break vacation for 4 contestants (up to 16 contestants) (all from major airport cities) to winners' residences (not for 5 nights and related expenses up to a maximum retail value of \$5,000. Winners must sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility and Liability. Prizes are awarded to winners and their companions a travel agent's office. Prizes are awarded to winners and their companions a travel agent's office. Prizes are awarded to winners and their companions a travel agent's office.

\$3.00 REBATE WHEN YOU BUY A D-L-7 CAMERA

BUY A Fuji D-L-7 camera between Jan. 1, 1989 and Dec. 31, 1989. Request must be received by Jan. 31, 1990. REBATE \$3.00 rebate in the mail. Maximum rebate is three (3) rebates per family address, organization or location. SEND 1) THIS completed rebate certificate AND 2) your dated cash register receipt with the price paid circled PLUS 3) the UPC label from each of the 3 packages of Fuji Film, 24 or 36 exposures with the words "Manufactured for the U.S.A." Your rebate is based on proof of purchase sent at one time. MAIL TO: Fuji D-L-7 Rebate Offer P.O. Box 117 Young America, MN 55558

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BUY 3 packages of Fuji film 24 or 36 exposures between Jan. 1, 1989 and Dec. 31, 1989. Request must be received by Jan. 31, 1990. REBATE \$1.50 rebate in the mail. Maximum rebate is three (3) rebates per family address, organization or location. SEND 1) THIS completed rebate certificate AND 2) your dated cash register receipt with the price paid circled PLUS 3) the UPC labels from each of the 3 packages of Fuji Film, 24 or 36 exposures with the words "Manufactured for the U.S.A." Your rebate is based on proof of purchase sent at one time. MAIL TO: Fuji Film \$1.50 Rebate Offer P.O. Box 5476 Kalamazoo, MI 49003-5476

University Book Center's Valentine's Day Balloon Special!

- Mylar balloons: \$1.98 (delivery included)
- Delivery on Tuesday, Feb. 14th (9:00am--3:00pm)
- On campus delivery includes Forest Manor and College Park.
- Order now through February 14th @ 12 noon.

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Student Aid Information

Kenneth Grugel, Director of Financial Aid has announced financial aid forms are now available for next school year. The forms can be picked up in the office of Financial Aid located in 104 Egbert Hall.

The only application form needed to apply for the PHEAA grant program, PELL grant program and needs analysis for student employment is the PA state grant application. All students, regardless of their state of residency, must use the PA state grant application for their Clarion financial aid needs. The Financial Aid Office is encouraging all students who think they may work next year or are applying for a Stafford student loan to apply

via the PA form by May 1, 1989.

Student employment applications for next fall and summer will be sent directly to campus supervisors in April for all currently employed students. Students seeking employment should stop by the Financial Aid Office to inquire about prospective openings after April 15.

Perkins loan applicants for fall and summer will also be available in the Aid office after April 15. All students who have Stafford student loans from their local banks are reminded that they may not apply for renewal of their loan until they have completed this spring semester and have progressed to their next academic

grade level. Pennsylvania residents are reminded to return their Stafford loans to their banks after completing them. All students who are receiving any federal or state assistance or those who apply for the first time must pass 24 semester hours between Fall 1988 and Spring 1989. If a student does not complete 24 hours he or she may attend summer school to make up any deficiencies. Students who began their studies at CUP in the fall of 1987 must have a 2.0 QPA once 64 semester hours have been earned. Aid to these students will be cancelled until a cumulative QPA of 2.0 has been obtained.

The Society of Collegiate Journalists is raffling off a spring break trip to Daytona Beach Florida. Tickets are \$1 for a chance at this trip worth \$214. Chances may be purchased from any SCJ member or at the Clarion Call Office. Call #2380 for more details. It's a vacation for a dollar!!! Prize includes Oceanfront accommodations for 7 nights, roundtrip chartered motor coach transportation, all taxes and tips and a discount card for food and merchandise at reduced rates.

Trip courtesy of Inter-Campus Marketing.

Greek News

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to remind all students that the time for Fraternity and Sorority Rush is upon us. Deciding to join a greek organization could be one of the best decisions you make in your life. Greek organizations provide an excellent environment for socialization and building life long friendships as well as learning and self improvement opportunities. So, what are you waiting for? Go the extra mile... Go Greek!

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Greeks: The Greek News Section Is the Perfect Way To Promote Activities Within Your Sorority or Fraternity. Deadline for copy is noon on the Monday before publication. Submit to the Editor in Chief. Call 2380 for more information.

Best Writers and Reporters Sought

Newspapers offering summer internships to minority sophomores.

Daily newspapers throughout the U.S. are offering guaranteed paid summer reporting internships to minority college sophomores for 1989 through the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund. The program also provides a grant to attend a pre-internship reporting residency on a college campus and an opportunity to compete for one of 10 \$1,000 college scholarships. Participating newspapers for 1989 are located in New York, Indiana, Massachusetts, North

Carolina, Connecticut, Washington, Missouri and other states. Minorities are defined as U.S. citizens who are Black, Hispanic, American Indian or Alaskan Native and Asian or Pacific Islander. Many college sophomores may qualify. Stop in the Clarion Call office for a copy of application forms and information packets or write to the Dow Jones Newspaper fund for one before February 7, 1989. The application deadline is February 28, 1989. Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, NJ, 08543-0300.

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NEWS

Flu Epidemic Strikes Clarion University

by Christina Richter
News Staff Writer

A flu epidemic has struck an estimated 25% of Clarion's student population. For those students who seek medical treatment at the infirmary, 90-95% are confirmed having classic Influenza Type A.

As for the possibility of the cancellation of classes Dr. Thomas Bond assures that, "We will take it as it comes." Other colleges that are being hit hard by the epidemic include Allegheny College in Meadville, Grove City College in Greenville, Mercyhurst College, Penn State - Behrend in Erie and Penn State Main Campus, which has reported 13,000 students involved in the outbreak.

The infirmary, with two doctors on call can accommodate some 500 students who seek medical help. Dr. Lawrence Gilford, a 20 year staff member, now director

of the Health Center, reports that for every one student that seeks medical attention there are two that do not. "We're so busy that people have walked away," stated Dr. Gilford. College students are at a risk due to stress, fatigue, improper nutrition and not listening to their bodies warning signs. The reason for such a high outbreak in Clarion's campus is due to the fact that students are mobile. Students traveling home and to other campuses are bringing back new signs of Influenza.

Dr. Cynthia L. Hoffmeier, a physician in Clarion, stated the Type A epidemic only occurs every three years. This years epidemic may be due to last summer's tremendous heat wave, Hoffmeier speculated.

The Department of Health in Harrisburg has reported thousands of outbreaks in which students are unable to attend classes. The outbreaks are the first in the

state involving such a large number of people, reported David Dennis, a state epidemiologist for the Dept. of Health. "Students feel like they have dropped out of a three story window," said Dennis. Influenza is "explosive in such close populations," explained Dennis. College campuses have become a breeding ground for such epidemics. Dennis said this is the worst epidemic he's seen in five years. "Keeping a pulse on what's happening and taking control measures is my job as an epidemiologist," said Dennis. He said that it would be possible to relatively predict a future epidemic of the Influenza Type A. Through vaccines of a drug called Amantadine, students may be at a lesser risk of contracting Influenza in the future.

Dr. Gilford, Director of the Health Center, explained that flu shots cost money that is simply not in the University's budget. The price

for vaccines has increased from \$25 to \$3.00 a dose within a ten year period. The flu vaccine has been made available to students during the months of October and November. Gilford stated that every year during his 20 years at Clarion the flu has peaked in January and then leveled off into February. "Hang in there, in time it will pass," is Gilford's advice to students.

For Joyce Cortes, a Registered Nurse at Allegheny College, the flu epidemic "is the worst I've ever seen in six years," she said. At Allegheny College an estimated 250 students out of the school's 1,900 students have been confirmed to have the flu. However, classes continue as scheduled.

"Indeed we have this, but classes will go on for the well ones," stated Cortes. For the students at Allegheny, the worst is over.

For Penn State-Behrend in Erie the epidemic hasn't nearly

reached such proportions. "We've had 11 or 12 cases, although the flu hasn't been this isolated since 1980," said Patty McMahn, R.N. at the Health Center at Behrend. She also commented that despite rumors, Penn State University Park was never closed due to the epidemic.

Students at Clarion are urged to receive flu immunizations if they suffer from any other diseases such as diabetes, cardiovascular disorders, hypertension, asthma, pregnant women or those 45 years and older. "Immunization would protect," stated Dr. Gilford.

The worst is over for Clarion students. The peak of the flu epidemic took place a week ago. Most students symptoms are in the final stages.

For student Derek Nolan, a sophomore more who suffered from the flu, "I'm glad to finally be on my feet again, the infirmary has more than adequately served students."

Facts on Influenza

by Christina Richter
News Staff Writer

The clinical definition of Influenza is a "viral respiratory disease" according to Dr. Cynthia Hoffmeier, a Clarion physician. The symptoms are the following: headache, fever of 102-104, upset stomach, persistent cough, dry or sore throat, watery eyes, muscle aches and nasal discharge. Dr. Gilford recommends taking tylenol rather than aspirin, plenty of rest and the intake of fluids. The epidemic this year is Influenza type A, which occurs every 3 years. According to Dr. Hoffmeier, once one is exposed to a specific strain of influenza their immune system becomes stronger.

Epidemics of influenza are nothing new to civilization. According to Viral Infections of Humans Epidemiology and Control states, between the years 1173 and 1875 there were 299 epidemics, an alarming outbreak of one every 2.4 years. As the 19th century approached, epidemics were more prevalent due to changes in size and distribution of the world's population and growing changes in travel.

Influenza Type A emerged in 1968 from a unknown source in China. Throughout the 19th century, the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Influenza has backed a policy that places emphasis on protecting persons and putting together a campaign for better control of Influenza.

There is no known cure for the Influenza epidemics, although, researchers can predict epidemic outbreaks. By "Basing predictions on previous outbreaks and following the southern hemisphere's pattern," stated David Dennis, an epidemiologist researcher can predict the probability of another epidemic.

Type A is the most common form of Influenza. Influenza B is also an epidemic threat reoccurring every five years.

Dr. Gilford, Director of the Health Center, stated that once a student has contracted influenza or had the recommended flu vaccine, their immune systems are prepared for the next epidemic. However he said that many students have very little resistance to the outbreaks. This is due to the

typical college lifestyle. "Students keep going and their resistance falls," said Dr. Gilford.

Aside from proper health measures, there is no known cure for Influenza and the problem of an epidemic. "The way to protect ourselves is vaccinations," explained Dr. Hoffmeier. The drug used is Amantadine, which is used proceeding contact with the virus. It protects against the symptoms. But be forewarned, this vaccine doesn't protect from every possible type of Influenza. Experts can predict upcoming epidemics by studying patterns in the Southern hemisphere. These studies won't stop future epidemics, but will alert us.

"It's never too late too late to get the vaccine," said Dr. Hoffmeier. Dr. Hoffmeier added that the immunization process requires 48 hours.

The University does provide vaccines in the months of October and November.



Many Clarion students have missed classes due to the recent bout of the flu sweeping the campus.
-photo by Emilio Suarez

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FRI. Bring your mug nite

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CLARION
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SAT. Band Nite

by Don Cepull
News Staff Writer

Another is to provide a six

The need for additional recreational things, such as lounges, more racquetball courts

The new Student Union, a Department of General Services project, was drawn up on paper by the architectural firm of

The student senators on the committee have had a lot of say in the actual layout of the building. According to Tomeo, "The basic plan was to design the building from the student standpoint."



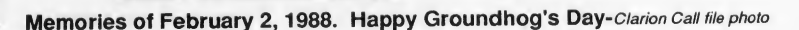
625 Main St.

Applications are available at the Student Senate Office for open positions on the following committees: Presidential Advisory Board, Conduct Board, Student Trustee, Food and Housing Committee (off-campus and meal ticket required for Food and Housing committee.)

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

On February 13th, at 4:00pm, there will be a General Assembly Meeting for all campus organizations seeking the funding of the Student Senate. The meeting will be held in Pierce

February is Black History Month. To publicize this theme, an African dinner will be served on February 23rd in Chandler Dining Hall. All of the foods being presented will be authentic African dishes.



Store Hours:
Sun-Thur: 11am-12mid
Fri & Sat: 11am-2am

A black and white line drawing of a smiling child with curly hair, wearing a simple dress or shirt. The child is holding a large bunch of heart-shaped balloons. The balloons are of various sizes and are tied together by a single string that the child is holding. The child is looking up at the balloons with a joyful expression. The drawing is simple and cartoonish, with thick black outlines and no shading.



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Outside Clarion

Tensions Ease Between North and South Korea

by Kristi Rosenbaum
News Staff Writer

Relations between North and South Korea are improving as both of the nation's Prime Ministers have agreed to discuss political and military matters at Panmunjon, the truce village bordering both countries. The talks, scheduled for February 8th, will be the highest priority negotiations since the Korean War. As a result of these talks, a summit meeting between South Korean President Roh Tae Woo and North Korean leader Kim Il Sung is a strong possibility.

The mending contacts between the North and the South mainly grow from the recent unprecedented trade relations between the two nations. Since President Roh established economic and diplomatic bonds with a few North Korean allies, including the Soviet Union, North Korea has been protesting this involvement. Because of the protest, the Soviet Union cut economic aid to the North causing the nation to fall into economic decay. However, with an agreement between the North and the South, the economic pressure on the North could be alleviated.

Another Reason Why You Should Quit Smoking

The Journal of the American Medical Association recently reported another link between smoking and heart disease. The occurrence of ischemia, a drop in the heart's blood supply to the body, may result from smoking or increasing the number of

packs of cigarettes smoked per day.

Researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston studied 65 patients with chronic heart disease by monitoring their heart rates for approximately 48 hours. The study showed that the 24 smokers in the group experienced one episode during the study.

Ischemia can cause chest pains, but usually has no symptoms. It can lead to a heart attack or death. Finally, the researchers also observed that with an increase in the packs of cigarettes smoked each day, the chance that ischemia will occur will increase threefold.

Popular Surrealist Passes On

Salvador Dali died Monday, January 23rd, in his hometown of Figueras, Spain at the age of 84. He was one of the most famous surrealist artists of the century. According to art critic Robert Hughes, his greatest works were produced between 1929 and 1936. This collection includes the popular "Persistence of Memory" which features a barren landscape and three watches. One of the watches is drooping from a tree, another is sliding over the edge of the platform bearing the tree, and the third covers a distorted human who is being pulled into the earth.

Surrealism is a type of art which is strongly influenced by psychologist Sigmund Freud. This style is characterized by fantastic and irrational imagery resembling a dream state. Dali had the masterful ability to manipulate and apply this style.

In addition, Dali also decorated shop windows, designed sets for Alfred Hitchcock's "Spellbound," marketed a perfume bearing his name, and produced works for the 1939 World's Fair.

CUP Greeks Host Conference

CUP recently hosted the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Greek Leadership Conference. The conference was attended by 375 students and advisors from the state of Pennsylvania, making it the largest in history of the SSHE sponsored Greek conferences.

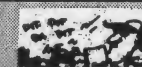
The keynote speaker for the conference was Dr. Drury Bagwell, Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Bagwell addressed the issues facing the Greeks nationwide and identified measures that must be taken to address these issues.

Terry Appolonia, President of the Association of Fraternity Advisors, also spoke. He addressed the Greek movement and what the chapters need to do to remain one of the benefits of higher education.

Eighteen workshop sessions were offered covering rush, pledging, alcohol and the law, liabilities and risk management, drinking and driving, chapter management, university and community relations, service projects, values and ethics, and hazing.

Diana Anderson, Director of Greek Life and Special Services Programs, presented two workshops-GAMMA:Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol; and chapter management. -Story Courtesy of Newsbreak

FEATURES



Eagles' Landing Campus and Roadtrip Events

Tonight Thursday, February 2: Wrestling vs. Slippery Rock, 7:30 pm Tippin Gym

Phi Sigma Kappa Book Return, Thursday, February 2 and Friday February 3, in 15 Harvey From 10 am to 3 pm

Center Board Presents Winter Carnival - February 2 to 5

February is Black History month.

Wrestling vs. Iowa 3p.m. Sunday February 5

Student Senate 7 p.m., February 6

Center Board presents "Battle of the Bands" Tuesday, February 7, Marwick Boyd Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Bloodmobile, Wednesday, February 8, Tippin Gym, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

International Folk Dancers meet each Thursday at 8 pm to 9 p.m. in Tippin Dance Studio.

Summer Employment Fair 1989; Tuesday, February 28, from 12 until 4 pm in Tippin Gym.

February 8th - Renowned Violinist David Kim son of former, Clarion Professor's Bong Hi and Chap Kim.

Roadtrips

A Guide to Pittsburgh and Surrounding Areas

NEW MOVIE RELEASES:

Three Fugitives starring Nick Nolte and Martin Short

Physical Evidence with Burt Reynolds and Theresa Russell

Her Alibi featuring Tom Selleck and Paulina Porizkova

CONCERTS:

New Kids on the Block and Will to Power at Metropoli, Sunday, February 19, 7:30 pm Charge by phone (412) 333-9550

Jonathan Butler with special guest Najee. February 15, 7:30 at the Syria Mosque.

Poison with Tesla, Friday, February 10, 7:30 Civic Arena

Metallica with Queensryche - Saturday, March 4, 7:30 at Civic Arena. Call (412) 333-SEAT to charge.

Kansas and Night Ranger, Friday, February 3, 7:30 pm Syria Mosque. Call (412) 333-9550

D.J. Jazzy Jeff plus Tone Loc, Saturday, February 11, 7:30 A.J. Palumbo Center

Morton Downey Jr., Sunday, April 30, 7:30p.m. Syria Mosque. Call (412) 333-9550 to charge tickets.

The 31st Annual Custom Car Show- Feb. 3, 4, 5, at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center with appearances by Dr. Michael Horton of Days of Our Lives, Friday 6-11, Saturday 12-11, Sunday 12-9.

MUSICALS:

Cats- Heinz Hall, February 21-March 5. Charge at (412) 392-4990.

Clarion A Homecoming For Renowned Violinist Son Of Former Professors

CLARION-Internationally renowned violinist David Kim returns to Clarion University for a concert on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 pm.

The only American to win top prize in the 1986 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, Kim is recognized as one of the most exciting violinists of his generation. The concert, sponsored by Clarion President Thomas Bond, the Joel Haines Fund, and the Clarion University Music Department, is free and open to the public.

Fresh from a performance of the Tchaikovsky concerto in San Domingo and poised for a forthcoming tour of Korea, Kim will play Mozart, Brahms, Paganini, Tchaikovsky, and Ravel for the Clarion concert. This will be Kim's only area appearance.

The concert is also a homecoming for Kim who attended the Clarion Area Boundary Street Elementary School. The son of former Clarion University professors Bong Hi and Chai Kim, he attended the Boundary Street School and Grace Lutheran Church where his mother was an organist. He plans to return to the Boundary Street School before his Marwick-Boyd concert to play for the students and to

answer questions about his experiences.

Kim holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Juilliard. At age 12 he appeared with Itzhak Perlman as the subject of "Prodigy," a WNEW-TV Production, and has since been featured nationally in specials on NBC, CBS, and PBS networks. The most recent feature was with a PBS documentary on the Tchaikovsky Competition which was telecast worldwide.

His many recital appearances include New York's Town Hall, Boston's Gardner Museum and Sejong Hall in Seoul, Korea. He has just returned from a perfor-



David Kim winner of the 1986 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow will be appearing February 8th.

mance sponsored by the U.S. State Department in San Domingo, and will shortly embark on an extensive concert tour of Korea. His chamber music performances at the Wolf Trap Center for the Performing Arts, the Aspen Music Festival and the Davos International Music Festival in Switzerland.

Winner of the 1988 Affiliate Artists Auditions, Kim will be presented under its auspices in performances and lectures throughout the country for the next five years. Later this season the Musical Heritage label will release Kim's first recording, featuring Strauss and Respighi sonatas. Kim's instrument is a Nicolaus Gagliano from Naples, made in 1735.

Kim will be assisted at Clarion by pianist Candice Bawcombe, also a graduate of Juilliard. She has been a featured performer in the Summergarden Series at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. She has performed as a member of The Continuum Contemporary Ensemble and currently spends summers at the Aspen Music Festival as pianist of the Festival and Chamber orchestras.

Story Courtesy of Public Affairs

Project Upward Bound Prepares High School Students For College

by Marc Wolfe
Features Writer

Today, many students are finding trouble either adjusting to college life or obtaining the funds to pay for it. But with the help of the U.S. Department of Education and college students and counselors abroad, this situation is changing. Project Upward Bound is a federally funded program which helps college-bound high school students prepare for a college career.

The program helps those students who either need academic assistance, have a low income, or whose parents never attended college. Although it is a nationwide program, each university or college involved is allowed a certain number of target high schools within its geographic

location. CUP is involved with fifty-five students from Allegheny-Clarion Valley, Farrell Area, Oil City Area, Punxsutawney Area, Redbank Valley and Sharon City Schools.

Upward Bound has several functions. First, it helps high school students to adjust to college life through bi-weekly meetings with counselors and periodic visits to CUP. During these visits and meetings, students get help with improving their grades, study habits and course selection. They are also helped out with their college entrance exams and choice of career. Also, the students are more acquainted with college life by living on campus and having full access to everything on campus.

Because of the many successful graduates from Upward Bound, Alumni Association has been founded. Anyone who is a graduate of the program, and who would like to become a member of the Alumni Association can do so by contacting the Director of Upward Bound at CUP, Cynthia Pellock, at 226-2342.

Anyone who is interested in helping high school students to adjust to college life can apply by March 3rd at 216 Davis Hall. The only requirements are experience in supervision (such as a residence hall), enjoyment in working with disadvantaged kids, a lot of free time and good self-esteem as a role model.

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Campus Close-Up... Greg Loscar

by Amy Thaner
Features Writer

Energetic, outgoing and enthusiastic are just a few of the words that best describe Greg Loscar, a senior communications major here at Clarion.

Loscar graduated in 1985 from Richland High School in Gibsonia, Pa. One of an amazing fourteen children, Greg knew early on in life what he wanted to do when he got older. He wanted a career that dealt with television.

As a freshman at Clarion, Greg distinctly remembers walking into the television station and auditioned for a position open at that time as a host of a program called "Community Update." With no experience under his belt, he got the position. "I was lucky and I think that's what gave me the drive to continue in communications. Everything seemed to come fast and easy for me—primarily because of the incredible amount of hours I put into television."

He obtained an internship at KDKA's Evening Magazine during the summer of 88. As Greg puts it, "it was the greatest experience I've had so far in college. I

have met professionals and now I have some contacts. Hopefully, these will help me when I start my career. I worked there over this past Christmas break as well."

One can usually find him hard at work behind his desk at TV-5 in Becker Hall.

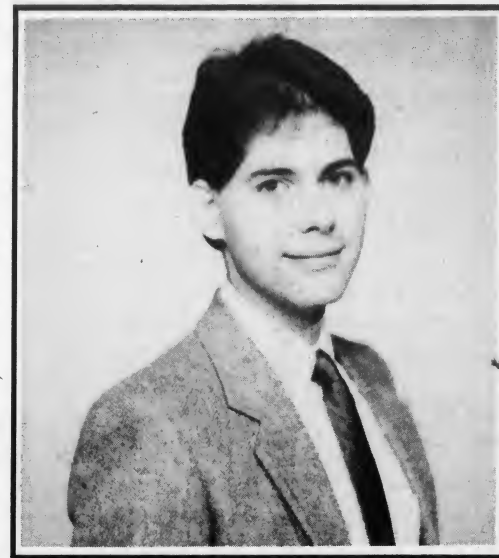
When asked how he feels about Clarion's communications program, Loscar said, "the communications program is fantastic. It is especially the extra-curricular things you do with the media that make Clarion seem like a hidden treasure. There is so much opportunity here. Because of the television station here, I've gotten to do some things that I never dreamed of doing."

Fellow producer Eric Richey says of Loscar, "He is the force behind TV5. He has had a major part in probably every show on TV5. He makes us look better with his help and knowledge in the field."

What does the future hold for Loscar? "I would like to graduate and find a job doing what I am doing now, but on a professional basis; producing and hosting. For ten years I'd like to work on a program like Evening Magazine...to travel and meet people. I think it is exciting. I've been doing it for

four years and haven't gotten sick of it yet. After 10 years, I'd like to produce and host a show entitled Get Away. This would be a nationally syndicated show focusing primarily on travel." University Magazine, a show on which Greg is currently working at TV-5, is planning on doing a show in Hawaii. It would be a month-long, four week series. This is however, only in the planning stage.

The CUP International Folk Dancers will hold an open dance party on Thursday, February 9, at 7:30 PM in the dance studio at Tiffin Gymnasium. Refreshments will be served. The group, open to interested students and community members, meets regularly on Thursdays from 7:30 - 9:00 PM. Enjoy dancing and learn simple folk dances from around the world. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge for the dance party and no reservations are required. If you have questions, please call Sherri Saines at 226-5484 or Steve Saines at 764-5507.



A Behind the Scenes Look... Greg Loscar is a powerful force behind the success of TV-5.

photo by Steve Engle

Media Memos

by Francine Liberto
Features Writer

Welcome back to another episode in the continuing saga of Clarion University media. WCCB: WCCB has returned to the airwaves with its new equipment. Staff meetings are Tuesday nights at 6:30 in the WCCB studios. Positions are available in all departments. Have a great semester from the gang at Hot Rock 640!

WCUC: The staff of WCUC welcomes everyone back for Spring '89. Jackets and sweatshirts are available to interested students. Stop in the WCUC studios to order merchandise with the new logo weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00

p.m. The station will also be giving away a trip to Florida for Spring Break. Good luck to DJ trainees and welcome to new members/Sequella: An organizational meeting for all interested students will be held Saturday, February 4th at 1:00 in the Sequella office. Pictures are also available for 25 cents. CUB-TV5: TV-5 begins its "In Touch With You" week to show off its new image. Be on the lookout for lots of live sports in the upcoming weeks and the debut of the new game show Quick Draw.



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Friday, February 3

Breakfast: Bacon & Cheese Omelette, Hard Boiled Eggs, French Toast, Coffee Cake, Home Fried Potatoes.

Lunch: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Grilled Cheese Quartered Fish Sandwich, Tater Gems.

Dinner: Tacos, Grilled Hot Dog on Bun, Chicken Nuggets, Sauerkraut, French Fries.

Saturday, February 4

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Hot Cakes, Fried Ham, Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hash Brown Potatoes.

Lunch: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Steak Nuggets, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Spinach.

Dinner: Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf w/Gravy, Peas, Wax Beans, Whipped Potatoes.

Sunday, February 5

Brunch: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Chili, Sliced Bacon, Sticky Buns, Hash Brown Potatoes, Hot Oatmeal, Bagels.

Dinner: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Consomme, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni & Cheese, Broccoli, Cream Style Corn, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Macaroni.

Monday, February 6

Breakfast: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Waffles, Fried Ham, Hot Corn Meal, Hash Brown Potatoes, English Muffins.

Lunch: Mullegatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Sloppy Joe, Mixed Vegetables.

Dinner: Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or Onions, Chicken Cutlets, Sliced Carrots, Noodles, Kernel Corn.

Tuesday, February 7

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Cinnamon Rolls, Home Fried Potatoes, French Toast, Cream of Wheat, Bagel w/Cream Cheese.



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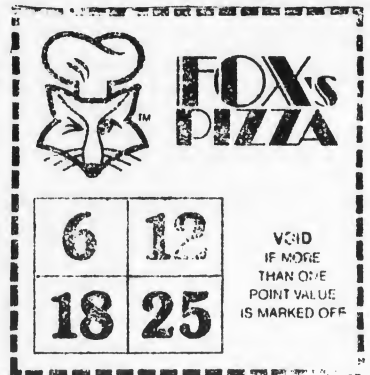
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Mascot's Tenth Anniversary

Pike Added To Long History Of Crowd Pleasing Mascots

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Clarion Golden Eagle mascot.

Clarion State College, founded in 1867, had its first football season in 1926. However, an official mascot costume wasn't purchased until 1979. The first student to give life to the Golden Eagle was Danny Morelli. His older brother, Pete, was the original mascot. Pete stirred up the fans without the use of a costume.

After eight years of use, the original costume was replaced in the Fall of 1987. This past fall, Jim Pike became the new Clarion Golden Eagle.

"It's fun - I have a good time," remarks Pike, who tried out with a group of other hopefuls during wrestling matches last year. Each person donned the Golden Eagle costume for a period of time and gave their best efforts for C.U.P.

The Clarion cheerleading squad is working with Pike, incorporating him in some of their routines. He will attend the cheerleader summer camp with the squad to prepare for next season.

The Golden Eagle can be seen at all football games and all basketball games -- both men and women. Pike hopes to expand the appearances of the Eagle to include away basketball games, all wrestling matches, and tennis games, to name a few. He also hopes to involve the Eagle with town events.

"We need people to participate...to



Jim Pike will be leading the cheers of the Clarion Fans as the Golden Eagle.
photo by Chris Homer

come out and cheer. We're a Division II school, but we can make just as much noise as a Division I school," Pike adds.

Pike, a freshman Communication major, is also a member of the Air Force National Guard and a student officer for Public Safety.

Center Board Presents

Center board Hot Trax presents its annual Battle of the Bands which will take place on February 7, 1989 at 7pm in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium. An overwhelming 10 bands have applied to perform, a great response. All the band members are Clarion University students, so come take a look at the special talent your colleagues are offering the music industry. The bands original names may give you some insight into their uniqueness. The list of bands include: "Brave Strangers", "Tommy", "Appollo", "Brothers Inc. and the TNT Horns", "Infinity", "MadDogs", "Cyphers", "B.J.", "Johnny and the Dead Boys", and a solo performance by Tom Forsey.

When the members were asked to give a quote depicting the overall meaning of their band, a great

range of responses were received. A few of the most unusual ones include: "We like to give our audience something a little different. That response was from Brothers Inc. and the TNT Horns. Also, Brave Strangers say, "Rock'n Roll is a fire - we're fanning the flames." The Band "Tommy", offers a sense of success through their quote, "Right now were better than we were yesterday, but we're not as good today as we'll be tomorrow."

All of the bands offer something a little different. So come and join the fun and music on February, 7 at 7pm. There will be a charge of \$1.00 at the door.

CIS Four Member Team Places in Contest

A four-member team from Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Computer Information Science Department finished 24th among 57 teams participating in a computer programming contest held Nov. 5 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. It was the first time a team from Clarion had participated in the competition.

"It was a good showing," said Michael Barrett, chairperson of the department. "I wanted to know how our program compared to those at other universities. I am surprised by our finish, I didn't think we would score that high at all. It was not embarrassing to be beat by the teams that beat us."

Finishing one and two in the competition were Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, and Purdue University, Indiana. Both of these teams solved all four problems presented to them within the four hour time limit. Four other teams solved three of the problems, twelve teams solved two of the problems, and 24 other teams, including Clarion, solved

one problem.

The competition is one of 12 regional events sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery, the accrediting agency for computer science programs. The top two teams in each regional advance to national competition.

"This competition has been run for years," said Barrett. "When I became chairperson, I decided we should get a team and go." Eligibility extended all the way through the graduate level, although Clarion selected four undergraduates: Andy Say, Brad Albert, Karl Burns, and Mike Opal.

With a year's experience behind them, Barrett plans an early start in planning for next year's competition. "Now that we attended the competition we know some of the things that can help us, for example using old programs for practice," said Barrett. "We will start preparing for next year's competition in the spring."

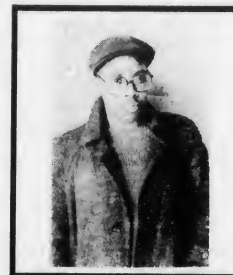
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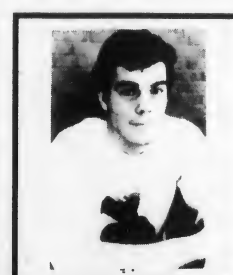
Sheldon Johnson, Sr.
Political Science "Yes, the flu effects the students and the general well being of the campus."



Lori Wagner, Jr.
Education "Yes, until things clear up."



Emily Cook, Jr. Sociology
"Yes, because I hate sitting in class while people are coughing."



Alec Head, Jr.
Accounting "Sure, it would give everyone time to get back on their feet."



Tony Ferretti, Soph.
Biology "Not if it means losing winter break."

Photos by Chris Homer

Students Celebrate With Savings At Disney Break '89

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - College students in search of high adventure this spring will spend less for more thrills during Disney Break '89 at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Throughout March, vacationing students who present a valid college I.D. card save nearly half the price of admission to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center attractions, where they can celebrate with legendary characters

such as Mickey Mouse and Roger Rabbit.

To add excitement to the sun and surf routine, collegians will have a chance to conquer Space Mountain in the Magic Kingdom and brave the "Maclstrom" -- a wild ride through rivers and fjords that's part of the newly opened Norway, Gateway to Scandinavia showcase at Epcot Center.

A two-day special Disney Break '89 ticket available for \$30.95, offers savings with admission on separate days to each of the two parks. In another offer, students pay only \$19.95 for one day at either attraction, saving over the regular \$28 admission.

In the Magic Kingdom's Frontierland, "Big Thunder Mountain Railroad" hurtles riders along a western-style roller coast-

er which narrowly escapes the wrath of an avalanche and the rush of a raging waterfall.

Just around the corner, photo opportunities abound at Mickey's Birthdayland, opened last June in honor of the 60th birthday of the world's most famous mouse. Here, the audience and characters salute the cartoon king amid scenes from the neighborhood of the "Big Cheese" himself, brought

to life in the tradition of a Sunday comic strip.

Disney Break '89 tickets are available at both the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. Magic Kingdom hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. March 1 through 12; 9 a.m.-10 p.m. March 13-17; and 8 a.m.-midnight March 18 through 31. Epcot Center hours from March 1 through 17 are 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; from March 18 through 31, hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

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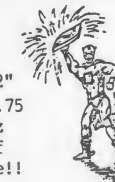
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Campus Fraternity Leaders Contemplate Ending Pledging

(CPS) National fraternity leaders, hoping to end a rash of hazing deaths and injuries and to stave off simply being banned from many campuses, say they are seriously considering a radical reform: ending pledging.

The National presidents of 59 fraternities voted to ask their organizations to study alternatives to pledging during the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), held in December in Burlingame, California.

One alternative, they said, is to ask students to become full members immediately after a brief time, skipping the traditional pledge period.

"Despite our best effort, the hazing and the deaths continue," said Drury G. Bagwell, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and assistant vice president for student affairs at the University of Maryland. "Nothing seems to eliminate hazing and death from the structure of pledging."

"Our survival is at stake," he continued. "If we can't eliminate pledging, colleges and universities will eliminate it for us."

"The public," maintained Dwayne R. Woerpel, a national officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "is fed up with us and universities are fed up with us."

While the national fraternity presidents, all of whom are no longer students, called for reform, active fraternity members disagreed.

"Some chapters have problems with the traditional role of pledges, but it's no problem if it's used the right way," suggested Randall Stevens, president of the University of Kentucky's Phi Kappa Psi chapter.

"Pledging at PKP is a learning process," he explained. "Pledges learned about their brothers and about participating in the group. Everything is positive."

"Membership should be earned, not given away," added Delta Tau Delta's Todd Mantz, a senior at Kansas State. The pledge period "lets brothers see if the pledge contributes to his house and evaluate what kind of person he is."

Hazing should be abolished, he added, but otherwise the present system is "okay."

Some national leaders, too, felt that dropping the pledging system would be too drastic.

"I don't support the notion that pledging and hazing are synonymous," said James C. Cherry, a Sigma Nu official. "I don't agree that all efforts to eliminate hazing have failed. Many of our chapters have found success with a judicious

application of education and enforcement."

The NIC, representing more than 400,000 students on 809 campuses nationwide and in Canada, cannot pass binding resolutions. But it does carry great weight because it reflects the consensus of the fraternities, Executive Director Jonathan Brant said.

Students invited to join a fraternity are known as "pledges" during a period in which they're supposed to prove their fitness to belong to the chapter. Many fraternity chapters subject their pledges to arcane rituals, much of it harmless, but some of it degrading, dangerous and in some cases, deadly.

For example, Scott Phillips, a University of Texas Delta Tau Delta pledge, was killed in September after he fell 125 feet from a bluff during a hazing incident.

Dozens of states, including Texas, Missouri and Pennsylvania, have enacted anti-hazing laws in recent years.

Schools themselves have cracked down hard. Several, including Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg, and Middlebury State colleges have banned all fraternities and sororities from their campuses in recent years. In July, the University of Lowell in Massachusetts, scandalized when a pledge almost died after being forced to spend the night in a sleeping bag in an attic in 107 degree heat, abolished its Greek system.

Questions On Ending Hazing At Clarion Raised

by Dan Dieter
Features Writer

The Greek system has become an integral part of most universities, Clarion being no exception. Any Greek organization should foster the traditional values of brotherhood and sisterhood and the traditional activities of fund-raising, charity work, parties and pledging, or should it?

Traditions are changing among Clarion's Greek organizations. Under fire from Nationals and their insurance companies, several fraternities are highly regarding alternatives to pledging. The roots of pledging have been shaken sufficiently enough to prompt Diana Anderson, Director of Greek Life, to suggest that traditional pledging may be gone from several fraternities by next fall.

At the head of the push to end pledging are alumni who are concerned with the lawsuits and revocations of charters due to the hazing that sometimes accompanies pledging. According to Anderson, the conception that pledging must involve hazing is a myth. "We're trying to demythologize the 'Animal House' image," Anderson, along with the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, has begun an anti-hazing workshop targeted toward pledges (associate members).

The goals of the workshop are to alert associate members to what constitutes hazing, how hazing is unnecessary, and how it actually is counter to the ideas for which the fraternity is striving. The associate members can then

recognize when they are being hazed and eliminate their own hazing when they become active members. "We're fighting tradition," says Anderson. "My challenge is to educate the groups so that it (pledge programs) can still be fun and challenging, but not hazing."

Two associate/pledge classes have been through the workshops, which are required for all associate members. According to several pledges, the workshops gave them new insights into the relationship between pledging and hazing and the workshop would affect the way they handled pledges later.

Alternatives to traditional pledging were considered and it seems as though a system whereby associate members would earn membership into fraternities by taking over key roles in the organization, will be adopted.

Satisfactory performance in these roles would constitute the basis for initiation. Also, active members would be required to contribute on a regular basis to fraternity functions to gain lifetime membership.

The tide seems to be turning across the country concerning the longstanding tradition of pledging. Will current Clarion students witness the end of traditional pledging? Will pledging a fraternity mean bettering the organization in the process? Will Clarion chapters bow to Nationals, alumni and insurance company pressure? We will all be able to answer these questions very soon.

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles Continue Winning Ways At Home...

by E.J. Seergae
Sports Staff Writer

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." The Clarion Golden Eagles Men's Basketball Team can relate to this very much, after defeating Mercyhurst on Monday by the score of 79-58.

Be it ever so humble though, that the Golden Eagles should ever have to play on the road. Since conference play began, the Golden Eagles have posted a 3-3 record, which includes a 3-0 clip at home, and a winless record on the road.

Last Wednesday the team visited Lock Haven to take on the 11th ranked (NCAA Div. 11) Bald Eagles. The Golden Eagles started and ended the game strong but were defeated by a score of 76-61.

Then on Saturday the team traveled to Gannon University in a non-conference game. Although the Golden Eagles shot very well from the field the team lost to Gannon 85-76.

With a two-game losing streak CUP came "home sweet home" to take on Mercyhurst, and how sweet it was. The Golden Eagles took immediate control of the game and never looked back defeating Mercyhurst by 21 points 79-58. Ted Boyer and Dave Johnson led the scoring with 22 and 14 points respectively and Steve Cox added 10 points and 12 rebounds.

First year Head Coach Ron Righter said that the losses on the road "were to very tough teams," and he feels that the team is "strong at home and on the road."

The win on Monday gives the Golden Eagles a 5-0 home record and 10-6 overall.



Steve Cox puts two points in for the Golden Eagles. photo by Steve Cutri

Lady Eagles Still Seaching for Winning Ingredient

by John Marasco
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Lady Golden Eagles entertained the Lady Senators of Davis and Elkins College Monday night in a non-league contest. The Lady Eagles fell in a hard fought contest 67-63.

The first half was all Clarion as the Lady Eagles held a ten-point cushion at one point. Kim Beanner led the Lady Eagles with 15 first half points. Clarion led at the half by a score of 33-20, and had outrebounded the Lady Senators 22-18.

In the second half the Lady Senators made a run and took a two point lead with 6:17 left. With 21 seconds remaining, Kim Beanner's three-pointer cut the lead to 65-63, but it wasn't enough.

Clarion first year head coach Leah Magestro noted that rebounding in the second half was the difference. "They out rebounded us 34-16 in the second half. You can't win when you get outrebounded that bad, and we

also couldn't get our transition game going and that hurt us."

Another key to the game was foul-shooting or lack of it for the Lady Eagles. Clarion only went to the line eight times.

The Lady Eagles played without senior forward Cheryl Bansek who was injured in practice. Her playing status is questionable.

Leading the Golden Eagles in scoring was Kim Beanner with 24 points and Jeanine Tyler with 12 points.

In a PSAC contest on Wednesday Jan. 25, Clarion traveled to Lock Haven University. Lock Haven posted an 82-53 win. Cheryl Bansek lead the Golden Eagles with 12 points. Bonnie Sasse pulled down nine rebounds.

Clarion is now 1-15 overall and 0-4 in the PSAC West.

The Lady Eagles beat Slippery Rock in overtime Wednesday night. The men's team was defeated by Slippery Rock 82-77.

Grapplers Third At PSAC's

by Steve Chenevey
Sports Staff Writer

Coach Bob Bubbs Golden Eagle Wrestling Team came off an impressive showing at the PSAC's last weekend to head into a tough schedule of action this weekend.

The Golden Eagles had what assistant coach Jack Davis called "a good showing" as they accumulated 108.5 points en route to a third place finish at the 46th Annual PSAC Wrestling Championships last Friday and Saturday in Edinboro.

The competition was fierce as Coach Davis said, "most people don't realize there are ten Division I teams in the PSAC, and of those ten, three are ranked in the Top 12 in the country. Having nine of our ten wrestlers place speaks highly for itself."

Clarion gained a team victory when they defeated PSAC rival Edinboro, who they lost to in a dual meet last week by 22 points. Mike Cole was the PSAC Champion at 142 pounds while Brian Burk, 150 pounds, and Steve Penhollow, 167 pounds, were runners-up. Third place finishes went to Cory Jones, Scott Henry and Gary Homer.

Three Important Duals
This Week

After this fine showing, the wrestlers head into a tough weekend schedule of action starting with a home match against PSAC rival Slippery Rock. The team then makes the trek to Syracuse for a match on Friday, and then heads home for a tough match with Iowa State on Sunday.

Coach Davis feels that CUP and Iowa State will match up alright and there should be some great individual wrestling. Although Davis feels the amount of travel and having to make weight three days in a row will be rough on the team, he feels that as long as the team "tries to remain healthy and keep the intensity level high, they should be OK."

Clarion Swimmers Continue Winning Ways

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

As usual, the Clarion University Men's and Women's Swimming Teams are at the top of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and are looking forward to the PSAC Meet to be held at IUP from February 15-18. The men will be working on their nineteenth straight championship, and the women will be seeking their fifteenth straight PSAC title.

Last year, the men finished third and the women wound up ranked fourth in NCAA Division II. However, with the loss of some outstanding seniors, coach Bob Miller feels "it will be a real challenge to repeat last year's performance at nationals," and sees Shippensburg providing good competition to the men at PSAC's.

In last weekend's matches against Bloomsburg and Dennison, the men and women were able to defeat their competition quite easily. At Bloomsburg, the men garnered a 130-90 victory while the women won handily by a score of 130-103. On Saturday at Tiffin, both the men and the women easily won again, this time by scores of 150-88 and 145-96. This team is loaded with talent and will contend for the NCAA Division II National Championship.

Continued on page 19.

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Lock Haven and Bloomsburg Men Top Pennsylvania Conference

Both Lock Haven and Bloomsburg hold slim advantages in their respective divisions as the first half of Pennsylvania Conference play nears completion. Bloomsburg was stunned 81-76 at Cheyney but rebounded later in the week to down Kutztown 71-59. Millersville also remains close behind as the Marauders trounced East Stroudsburg 116-95 and Mansfield 109-69.

Lock Haven remained undefeated in league play beating Clarion 72-61 and Edinboro 78-68 at home. Slippery Rock moved into second place winning three times including an 84-73 conquest of defending state champion California. Shippensburg after upset wins over Edinboro and

Indiana, lost twice.

The Eastern Division Player of the Week is East Stroudsburg's 6-6 junior center Jonathan Roberts who scored 80 points in three games, grabbed 35 boards and shot 59 percent from the field. Roberts, the conference's leading rebounder and second leading scorer, also contributed five assists, six blocks and nine steals as the Warriors won twice in three outings. The West Player of the Week is Slippery Rock's Bill Johnson who scored 50 points and shot 67 percent. East Stroudsburg's Freshman guard, Rick Morgan, who totalled 57 points in three games, including seven consecutive points late in a 75-70 win over C.W. Post, earned Rookie of the Week Awards.

Notes: Named to the weekly honor roll were Eugene Watts of West Chester, Millersville's Mike Monroe, Kevin Smith of Cheyney and Matt Flannery from Kutztown. Also recognized were Lock Haven's Dean Kriebel, Joe Miller of California, Shippensburg's Keith Hill and Tony DeFillip of Clarion. On Saturday, California visits Edinboro and, in perhaps another battle for first place in the West, Slippery Rock invades Lock Haven. Lock Haven, 11th in the nation last week, is expected to move up. Kutztown suffered a devastating blow as All-American center Marty Eggleston must sit out the remainder of the season due to academic problems.

Bloomsburg and California Lead PC Women's Basketball Divisions

Both Bloomsburg and California hold what appears to be comfortable leads for the moment in their respective divisions as the first half of Pennsylvania Conference play nears completion. Bloomsburg is the nation's number one team in the country in the latest NCAA Division II poll. The Bloomsburg Huskies won three times, including an 85-51 demolition of second place Kutztown. The Huskies, led by sharpshooting Theresa Lorenzi, also downed Cheyney 74-59 and West Chester 66-51. Kutztown

came from ten points behind on Saturday to edge Cheyney 64-63.

In the West, 15th ranked California won three times but barely survived against Shippensburg 88-82 in two overtimes. Edinboro and Lock Haven are deadlocked for second after the Eagles smothered Edinboro 69-55 at home.

The West Division Player of the Week for the second consecutive week is California's Tammy McIntire. McIntire, the conference's leading scorer poured in 71 points, grabbed 24 rebounds, dished out nine assists and had 11 steals as California won three times. McIntire hit the game winner with 12 seconds left against Indiana and was sensational against Shippensburg scoring 30 points. With 27 seconds left in regulation, McIntire hit both ends of a penalty situation to send the Vulcans into overtime. McIntire hit a jump shot with just two seconds remaining in the first overtime to force another extra session.

The East Player of the Week for the third time is East Stroudsburg junior center Tonia Lloyd. Lloyd scored 60 points and grabbed 34 rebounds as the Warriors won all three games played. Lloyd hit 53.1 percent from the field, swiped six passes, handed out ten assists and blocked three shots.

Notes: There were several other strong efforts most notably Star Hopkins of Cheyney and Mansfield's Deb Gyms. Hopkins, a 6-0 center and the conference's leading rebounder, had 57 rebounds for the week including 25 versus Kutztown. Gyms, a 6-1 senior center, pulled down 59 rebounds and blocked 23 shots. Against Elmira in a 59-40 win, Gyms broke the school record and tied the conference standard with 28 boards. Gyms blocked 14 shots, also a school record. Besides Gyms and Hopkins, who were both named to the weekly honor roll, other strong efforts came from Kutztown's Missy Boettger, Karen Arnold of Millersville, West Chester's Colleen McNamara and Montique Wade from Edinboro. Also recognized were Maryellen Jaskuta of Lock Haven, Indiana's Jan Lightcap and Patty Wallace-Bonitz of Shippensburg.

Swimming Continued from Page 17.

Several team members have already qualified for Nationals. First for the men, Ross Davis has qualified for the 200 meter freestyle and butterfly. James Bowers is eligible to compete nationally in the 200 butterfly. Damon Pietronigro has earned a trip to nationals for his 1650 freestyle time, and both the 400 and 800 Freestyle Relay teams have qualified. Furthermore, divers Tim Etter, Eric Muntan, Markus Hevelke and Rob Walker

have distinguished themselves as a few of the nation's best.

For the women, Christine Jensen will represent CUP at nationals in the 200 freestyle, Heather Mekos and Kristie Rosenbaum will compete nationally in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Also, the girls 400 medley relay and the 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams will appear in nationals, as will divers Michelle Brennan, Lisa Johnson and Katie MacIntosh. The men and women will be returning to action today at Indiana and will meet Shippensburg on Saturday at Tiffin Gymnasium.

EWL Tourney Tickets Now On Sale

The 1989 Eastern Wrestling League Tournament, the NCAA Division I National Qualifying Tournament for league members, will be held at Clarion University's Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium on Friday, March 3rd and Saturday, March 4th. Tickets for the two-day event are now officially on sale.

Tickets can be purchased in person at the Clarion University ticket office located in 104 Riemer Center. For further EWL ticket information contact Clarion University ticket manager Mr. Jerry Clemens at 814-226-2459. Reserved seat tickets are also available at each EWL school by contacting the wrestling office at

those schools.

The Eastern Wrestling League Championships will feature eight of the top NCAA Div. I wrestling schools in the nation. Bloomsburg, Cleveland State, Edinboro, Lock Haven, Penn State, Pitt, West Virginia and host Clarion will battle for the league championship, as well as 43 individual national qualifying spots. In the latest AWN ranking of the top Division I wrestling teams in the nation, Penn State was 2nd, Lock Haven 7th, Bloomsburg 9th, Pitt 15th, Edinboro 19th and Clarion 21st. Penn State is the defending team champion and has won seven straight EWL crowns since 1982.

Ticket prices for the event are as follows.

Adult: All-Session (Reserved)	\$20
Adult: All-Session (General Admission)	\$17
Student: All-Session	\$5
Individual Session Reserved	\$6
Individual Session Reserved (Finals)	\$8
General Adm. (Friday Prelims)	\$4
General Adm. (Friday Semi's)	\$5
General Adm. (Sat. Consolations)	\$4
General Adm. (Sat. Finals)	\$6

Pick-up

10:30 Campbell
10:35 Forest Manor
10:38 Nair
10:40 College Chapel



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March 5, 12

Men's Basketball Leaders

Through Games of Jan. 30

Scoring	G	PTS	AVG
Ted Boyer	16	235	14.7
Tony DeFillip	16	199	12.4
Steve Cox	16	165	10.3

Rebounding	G	REB	AVG
Ted Boyer	16	104	6.5
Steve Cox	16	93	5.8

Women's Basketball Leaders

Through Games of Jan. 30

Scoring	G	PTS	AVG
Cheryl Bansek	15	204	13.6
Kim Beanner	14	179	12.8
Bonnie Sasse	15	139	9.3

Rebounding	G	REB	AVG
Cheryl Bansek	15	135	9.0
Bonnie Sasse	15	113	7.5
Jeannine Tyler	16	69	4.3

Men's College Basketball Top 25

- Oklahoma
- North Carolina
- Illinois
- Georgetown
- Arizona
- Louisville
- Missouri
- Florida State
- Seton Hall
- N.C. State
- Duke
- Syracuse
- Michigan
- Iowa
- Ohio State
- Indiana
- Nevada-Las Vegas
- Louisiana State
- West Virginia
- Stanford

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DRAWING
Fri., March 10, 6pm-9pm

TCI Discovers Cable Splicing at CUP

by Paul Dawley
News Staff Writer

Three residence halls at Clarion University have been sites of cable splicing. On January 30 and 31, it was discovered by TCI of Clarion that cable service in Nair, Campbell and Ballantine had been spliced by residents and wired into their rooms.

According to John Postlewait, Director of Public Safety, a total of 7 rooms had cable service in violation of the Theft of Service Law and tapped into the cable service.

TCI was responding to a service call in Nair Hall when it was discovered that there was a break in the cable line. After further examination, the cable splicing was discovered. TCI suspected that splicing was occurring in other dorms as well.

In Campbell, 4 rooms were involved and 2 in Ballantine. A total of approximately \$606.00 is being asked by TCI for services lost.

The residents involved were arrested for theft of services. According to Postlewait, if the violators are found guilty, the maximum fine will be \$300.00 per person. Charges are being filed by the District Attorney. Ben Call, manager of TCI of Clarion said, "TCI has

recommended a light offense charge be implemented." Ultimately, the decision is up to the District Attorney.

TCI is planning to audit the entire system for cable violators. Cable splicing has been detected in off-campus housing as well and according to Call, "We are committed to stopping theft of service in our system..."

The university is looking at several proposals by TCI to provide cable service to all dorm rooms at student

cost. A survey of students to examine their reaction will be taken and then the university will make a decision. They system could be ready by the fall of 1989.

Volume 60 Number 3

Thursday, February 9, 1989

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Minimum Wage Law Has Special Provisions for College Students

by Mary Delane
News Staff Writer

Something encouraging happened February 1, 1989. The U.S. Senate passed a bill to increase the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$3.70. This increase is only applicable to the State of Pennsylvania. A provision to this law, regarding work-study students, exempts all institutions in the State System of Higher Education from the law.

The provision exempts students when the institution of higher education or affiliated organization has control over placement, wages and working conditions. Although work-study students are exempt from the Pennsylvania Minimum Wage law, students are still covered by the Federal Labor Standards Act.

At the same time, here at Clarion University, the President's Executive Council thought the minimum wage for Clarion University should be raised fifteen cents from \$3.35 to \$3.50 per hour. The Council felt that this would keep student employment competitive in the marketplace. Clarion has adjusted work study and regular employee wages to accommodate the increase.

The first pay period for the spring '89 semester with this increase was January 14, 1989 through January 27, 1989.

Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs, said, "We're supportive of the increase in student wages and hopefully next year we'll be able to increase them (wages) more to make them more equal to the new minimum wage."

This change in the law has sparked new interest and mixed feelings on campus. One student wasn't sure the whole idea was really known about. Melanie Trenkle, a sophomore Speech Pathology major, said, "I thought the media should have done a better job of reporting the increase."

Most students, at least here at Clarion, are aware of the change in the law but not the exemption provision.

Trenkle said, "I think that CUP should raise it higher because last year, Juniata students were being paid \$3.70."

Vickie Hall, Senior Finance major, said, "I knew about the increase, but not the exemption until I was doing the payroll for the Eagles Den."

Hall felt disappointed in the new law. "It has affected me since I was

under the influence that I would be paid \$3.70 per hour at the Eagles Den. I know that in the report I read, the part that affected me was not reported."

Jennifer Houllion, senior Communication major, said, "I feel like I'm being cheated and that they (the state) are getting around the law. They set the law and also set provisions to get out of it."

When students responded to the issue of fairness of the new law, it seemed the majority felt it was fair. Houllion said, "Any increase is great, but it's not really that much since taxes are taken out."

Ken Waldman, senior Economics major said, "I don't think it is fair. Obviously the law shouldn't have the ability to tell who gets the increase and who doesn't."

And whether fair or not, for now that's how the law stands.



Winter finally hits in Clarion-photo by Peter B. McMillen,

Did you lose a dog? See Page 3

Student Senate Info-See Page 7

Battle of the Bands-See Story on Page 11

Wrestlers Take 1 of 3-Story Page 17

Notes

by
Candlelite-by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Valentine's Day...In the Red?

Valentine's Day is the day made for lovers, for special friends, for that one-in-a-million person who chose you to be with.

But lets have a reality check- we're in college, and these turn into real big expenses for the starving student. A romantic dinner for two (\$20-\$30), roses (up to \$50, depending on how good of a deal you can find), candy (medium heart-shaped box \$10-\$25), plus a sentimental card-thats roughly \$80-\$105. No matter how material your girl is, a little love and imagination can make this day a heart to heart memory for you both.

One alternative to roses are carnations. (They last longer anyway and run about \$10 a dozen). As for the candy, she might not appreciate you killing the spring-break-bikini diet with a box full of strawberry creams. How about a poem instead?

A dinner for two can be just as romantic if you cook for her. Or what's wrong with candlelight and pizza?

You could send secret admirer messages, a bunch of balloons, even a red heart cut from construction paper with a love note only the two of you recognize.

Valentine's Day is bargain night at the Clarion theaters, so why not take her to her favorite flick followed by a romantic walk? If she gets cold, just put your arm around her, snuggle her close and whisper softly "Thanks for being you and thanks for loving me."

Be crazy for her, make a fool of yourself-after all it's her you're a fool for! It doesn't matter what you do for this special day, does it? The important thing is that you are together. ROMANCE is the name of the game. Find something to especially please her. Just remember, whatever plans you make it's most important to just be you. . .

Happy Valentine's Day!

THE CLARION CALL

ROOM 1 HARVEY HALL
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
CLARION, PA 16214

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Miss Goody Steel Toes-Part 2



Once the coils have numbers on them, a huge 10,000 ton crane comes and takes them away. I had to write in a book where the crane-men put the coils. One day I couldn't see where he put them so I got on the trolley phone and said "Excuse me sir, could you please tell me where you put the coils?" He snarled at me. My co-workers were hysterical. They came over and made jokes about my manners. They told me that there was no place for them in a steel mill. Then one of the guys I worked with got on the radio and said "Lori, this is how you ask for them, where are the f--- coils?" I could have died, my mouth dropped to the floor. The funniest part was that the crane-men said without hesitation "Aisle 22."

When it was my last week at the hot mill, I felt bad I had to leave

these men. They made my work interesting, even though they gave me a hard time. I could always count on them making me laugh or making me blush. I guess I made their days enjoyable too because they bought me a cake and had a party for me on my last day of work.

My very last week of work was the pits! I worked in the labor department. The mill shuts down for a week for maintenance work. Unfortunately, that was the week I worked in the labor gang. To say the jobs are dirty is an understatement.

I had to crawl down a manhole, stand in water up to my ankles and shovel sludge. That was bad enough, but then one of the workers said that rats lived down there. That was all I needed to hear. I climbed up the ladder and helped dump out the buckets of sludge. No matter how many times he told me he was joking, I still wouldn't go back down the manhole.

Another day when I was in the labor gang, I had to crawl between two greasy rolls and shovel scale. Scale is little pieces of steel that fall when the red hot slabs are being rolled. Not only was it greasy and congested, but it also stunk.

My final experience was operating a jack hammer. Let's say I came in contact with one. It was my last day of work. I was on daylight, 7 am-3pm. My pusher was a thin woman around 28 years old. She didn't ask my name. She just told me to grab a

shovel and get into the truck. We drove to the melt shop. For the next two hours, she jack hammered like it was nothing. I had to shovel the concrete away. I thought I was going to die of exhaustion. She didn't even break a sweat.

Luckily, lunch time came. I was never so happy to sit down for 45 minutes. After lunch she handed me the jack hammer and told me to give it a try. I dropped it as soon as she handed it to me. "What the hell are you doing?" she asked. I had no idea it weighed 75 pounds. She continued to remind me about how expensive it was.

She handed it to me again. I pulled the trigger. I looked like I was on a pogo stick. My whole body vibrated, it felt like I got a jolt of electricity. I couldn't get it under control. Luckily for my sake she found it amusing, or I might not be here today. I was so relieved when she handed me back my shovel.

When it was time to take a shower, I wasn't sure if I would be able to move my arms. They felt like they were the concrete that was being jack hammered.

When I punched out for the last time, I thought about my experiences in the "real world." I enjoyed working at the mill. It had been an excellent opportunity. My co-workers taught me much, and they also made my summer enjoyable. It was one I will never forget.

-Lori Rider is a Junior Communication major



OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Commencement
Cancellation Comments

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a recent issue brought up at Student Senate, the issue of no Winter Commencement on the Academic Calendar for the 1989-1990 school year.

I would like to know, as I'm sure several other December graduates would also, why the administration persists in causing frustration and friction among and between the administration and the students.

Last spring they initiated trouble with the refusal to hold Commencement at the stadium. This resulted in limiting the number of family members allowed to attend Commencement. Hence, people were buying and selling tickets for graduation, a degradation of the ceremony. Now, they want to eliminate Winter Commencement and force the December graduates to attend the ceremony in May. This action causes several problems. One, the auditorium cannot house a larger number of graduates plus

their families. There were approximately 1111 graduates last year. If you consider this number as average (and this doesn't account for the increase in student population), then, with the seating capacity of the auditorium limited to 1600, the number of tickets students will receive for family members will be decreased to 1.5 per student. I don't think the administration wishes to deal with the problem they encountered last spring, again.

Second, how many December graduates are going to be in the Clarion area next May? And how many businesses are going to give a new employee vacation days? The answer to both questions: few to none. Not many December graduates will be back for graduation in May. This eliminates the seating problem for Spring Graduates but it theoretically denies December graduates the opportunity, the earned RIGHT, to go through Commencement Exercises. Granted, most students don't like to sit through Commencement, but they do it. And why is that? For their PARENTS, the same people who pay for your education, the

same people who pay, in part, the salaries of the administration. It may be easy to blow off student opposition, but is the administration ready to deal with parent opposition? I think not and suggest that, in the future, the administration weigh all aspects of such a drastic decision before unnecessary frustration and anger is vented.

Sincerely,
Amy Rippin
1989 December Graduate

Inadequate Tippin Facilities

Dear Editor:

The inadequate, and often unavailable, facilities of Tippin Gym have frustrated a substantial portion of the student body, mainly those students that play basketball in the upper level gyms. When defending this situation, the CUP administration will undoubtedly, (and with undue enthusiasm), claim that the coming facility adjacent to the Student Union will alleviate the problem. If this facility does in fact come into being, it will most likely not benefit any student now attending the university. What of the numerous stu-

dents that have not been able to use the upper level gyms through poor maintenance, lax gym preparation, and misallocation of gym time resources?

Recently the gym has been completely unavailable for several reasons, the most inexcusable of these being the failure to close the wooden partitions that divide the facility. This procedure should be carried out after each event that requires full gym use. Instead, the doors have been repetitively left open, forcing the coaches that practice in the main gym to raise (mechanically) the backboards in the upper level gyms. Certainly practice cannot be run effectively with the distractions of athletes utilizing the top gyms while open. At the odd chance the partitions are closed, most certainly the lights will be turned off, once again rendering the gyms useless.

Another plague on the gyms, the South Gym in particular, has been the lack of routine maintenance on the backboards and rims. At present one backboard has no rim, the opposite apparatus is poised to break at any (inconvenient) time. Surely the school administration will counter-

claim that the students are to blame for the disrepaired state of the South Gym, however, as with any physical sport, equipment depreciates rapidly through continuous use. These essential parts of equipment should be replaced no longer than one week after they are broken.

The last major dilemma facing the users of the upper level gyms is the misallocation of time slots in the facility. Just this past week, the gym was tied up for 2 1/2 hours during prime student usage for a hall volleyball game. The students of the prementioned hall do indeed have the right to use the gym, nevertheless, space requests for such a sought after facility should only be granted for one hour.

The upper level gyms in Tippin have had a low position on the priority list for far too long. All students should have the right to use the gym, but to deny their use because of excessive space requests, poor maintenance and lack of prompt gym preparation is a financial infringement on its users.

Signed,
Dave Oliver and Eric Shick

Win a free trip to Daytona
Beach! See any Society of Collegiate
Journalists member for more details

Have you lost a dog recently?

A small dog was found several days ago. The animal is about two feet long and appears to be part collie. The animal is yellow, with black streaks on the tail and back. No collar or tags were found. Please call campus maintenance at 226-2361 if you or someone you know has lost the pet.

Phi Sigma Sigma
welcomes our fabulous
fifteen new pledges:

Cindy Young
Cara Hogue
Nikki Czup
Mary Lou Sweet
Mary Kosobucki
Stacey Rocco
Chris Heil

Elaine Rebick
Stephanie Repasky
Kristie Black
Cheryl Gorsuch
Debbie Gross
Jennifer Gross
Evelyn Thurs

Sharon Hesidence

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Nice quiet apartment for 3-4 girls for fall. Call 226-8225.

Nice house and apartment now available for summer and fall semesters. Close to campus. Call evenings at 226-8617.

For rent: 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom and 4 bedroom apartments available for summer and fall semesters. Also, 4 bedroom apartment available immediately! Phone 275-4452 or 275-3093.

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National marketing firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotion for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call Lisanne or Rebecca P. at 1-800-592-2121.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN: Three-year ROTC Scholarships are available for qualified students on a competitive basis. Clarion University scholarships pay full tuition, \$195.00 each semester for books and supplies, and \$100.00 monthly (\$1000.00 max.) during Fall/Spring semesters. Applications deadline is Feb. 24, 1989. Call 226-2292 or visit Military Science Department.

STUDENTS WANTED : Six-week summer training program stressing physical conditioning and leadership management. This two-credit Co-op course pays \$650.00 and requires no obligation. Orientation in G-39 Campbell Hall, 6:30pm Monday, 13 Feb. 89. Call Major Emory 226-2292 for information.

ATTENTION SHUTTERBUGS: Randy Janney, Sequelle photography editor, needs you. He meets weekly at 3:00 on Wednesdays. If you want to help, need a co-curricular, or even if you want to plot the undermining of Randy's authority, please call 2427.

The Keystone Area Jaycees will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dance on Saturday March 18th, from 9:30pm to 1:30am featuring "Heartbeat", a country rock band, at the Knox American Legion Hall. Admission price is \$5.00 a couple, \$3.00 a single. Must be 21 or older to attend. Everyone is welcome.

LEARN ABOUT THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF AFRICAN AMERICANS IN AMERICA'S MILITARY. A lecture and film presentation by MSG Jasper. Tonight at 7:00pm in the Chapel. Sponsored by the BSBC.

ATTENTION !!! C.U.P. CHEER-LEADERS are looking for males

Classified Ads

to join our competition squad. We need hard working athletes to work with the existing squad. If you are interested, stop by 204 Tippin Gymnasium any Sunday night at 6:00pm. We believe C.U.P. can have an excellent college level cheerleading squad. Come be a part of it !!!

FOR SALE : one fishbowl. Helpful bonus hints... "How to freeze your pet goldfish." Curious? Call Beth 4674. (Love my Big!)

For sale: ZTA "little", NU family, rude, crude and mean to her big. FREE!! Call: 226-ZETA.

1987 Fender Squier Stratocaster. Candy-apple metallic red, beautiful condition. \$325-MUST SELL. Call Dan - 3719

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DAYTONA, DAYTONA, DAYTONA- for more info. call Deanne 4511.

FUN IN THE SUN- don't miss Spring Break call Kim 8286.

Typing by word processor. \$1 per page. Quick turn around. 764-3253, ask for Kim.

VALENTINE'S DAY CHAIN SALE 50% off all 14 karat gold chains and bracelets in stock. Only at James Jewelers, downtown Clarion until Feb 15.

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FREE SEX- ... is risky, but a custom installed stereo system doesn't have to be. Upgrading of existing systems is available. Also, electronic appliances repaired and home and auto security systems installed. Free estimates, call today. Bill Waddell 226-4099.

Scott, A scruples question : What would you do if two close friends sent you a Valentine ad ? Love, Kathy & Nancy.

Tobey, From one beer lover to another... Will you be my Valentine? Always and forever? I love you! JRG

Budsters, If you guys won't be my Valentines, who will? Happy Valentines Day! Love, Original Budster.

Hey Doll : Happy second Valentines Forever, Always. Your Len.

Beck, You're confused, I'm confused. Let's be confused together. Think about it! Paul.

Becky, Wendy, Beaver, Sherri, Cindy, WORD! What's up? Y'ALL(Y'INS) are the best. The word of the day is love, if you know what I mean. Brother George, Uncle Wiggly, Rich, Hat, Cobol, Tim.

Dearest Kelly, I've searched to find a love like we share, so personal and intimate, full of love and care, but in my search all I can see, is how special you are and what our love means, and so on this Valentine, I pledge my love for all of time. George.

Tri-Sigs, I wish I could choose one of you to be my Valentine, but that would be impossible. I love all of you, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your Sweetheart.

Sharon Y. Be my Valentine. That's a circle, not a line. B

Chicken, Yep, just you n-m babe. Hurry home and be my Valentine. Love, Your Sweetie

Hey Dan Dan the Sig Ep man! I thought you said " the whole weekend" ... Maybe later?? Cindy.

Dearest Kim(berly), As the saying goes, "Three is a charm." It may be cold outside, but with you my heart will always stay warm. Love always, Alex.

Robin M., You're so hot and you're so fine, so won't you be my Valentine. FM scopee.

Tootie, Roses are red, Violets are blue, Everyday is Valentine's Day when I'm with you!! XXOOXXOO, Cazootie.

Jen a rhyme just for you, Roses are red, Violets are blue, Even though you are small, I still love you!! Love David.

MIZZIE 2 and **SLH-** Don't be mizzie about V.D, it'll soon go away. AJ.

C-Squared : Thanks for the jump starts. I'll meet you in Dubois on the next off Wednesday.

To my brothers at 650 Merle: Happy V.D. to the sweetest guys I know. Thanks for everything- the laughs... the smiles. Love & peace, "Penelope".

Dear Rudy, You're the best thing that's happened to me in a long, long time! Happy Valentines Day! Love, Tootie.

Dear Missy Leali, Happy Valentine's Day ! Always together...Zeta FOREVER! Can you guess me? Love, Your Secret Zeta Pal!

J. I'm so glad you're my Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, C.

CMP, Happy Valentine's Day. Love always & forever, TEG.

Spuds. Never forget winter break, basketball trips, Cheryl's bombers, Rupert the monkey boy, and most of all our friendship. Cuddly.

K.P.,A.T.,J.P.,M.P., Best friends always try to understand each other!! Miss our friendship! Only 16 days left. K.B.

Kristin, To the best bunky and friend a person could ever have. Kathy.

Bret, Would you like some whipcream or peanut butter on your cherry danish? I love you always and forever. Tubby.

Corey, Always remember small people have big..... hearts! The fat alcoholic pig.

Doug, Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! I love you! Sheri.

Dave, Our many special moments together make me realize how much I'm looking forward to sharing my life with you! Happy Valentine's Day.... I love you. Lori.

Classified Ads

This is to the old lady who whistles from her ear and her equally crazy roommate - Happy Valentine's Day! Lori.

"Clyde" Which way are we moving- together or apart? I think we can make it, it's up to you! Love ya, "Goober".

Marcia, You are very,very special to me. You have really made a big difference in my life. Hope we can continue to build a strong relationship. I am also glad we are such good friends. I love you! F.B.

Mona, Though I could always use twenty dollars, I don't want to see the day when you hand me the cash. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Rich.

"Happy Valentine's Day to my first and last love. Forever, Georgette".

Sharon, It's only been a few weeks, but you're a great roomie and a great friend! Happy Valentine's Day! Amy.

To the cast of Joseph: the time is drawing near. Keep up the hard work. Happy Valentine's Day! Ooooo, Amy.

Michael, miles may separate us, but nothing will ever come

between us. I love you so, so much!! Forever, Amy.

Michael, I'll love you forever and a day ! Happy Valentine's Day!! Amy.

Michael, on Valentine's Day, I want to thank you for being my friend, my love and my life! Always, Amy.

Mare, Happy Valentine's Day!!!! Love Jeff.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would'd like to thank Zeta Tau Alpha for the awesome pajama mixer. Let's shack again!

What else can be said about the most awesome mixer. Let's do it again sometime! Thanks, Zeta's.

Sig Eps - you gave us a night we will never forget. We'd love to see you in those jamies again. Love the Zeta's.

Tri-Sigma thanks Sigma Tau for the pledge pick-up mixer.

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to thank the brothers of Delta Chi for one out of control pledge pick-up! We'd like to mix again, in fact we DARE you.

The Delta Chi Brothers want to

thank the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon for their dare to be Delta mixer and let's dare to do it again sometime!

Rainbow eyes-You should have been expecting something like this!!!Happy Valentine's Day. I miss you!-Kerry

Lee Herald- Thanx for all the Angus'-Someone thinks you're a sweetie! See the Editor in Chief for more details!

Dear Pilot 88 Alpha-No stalls please! Dives and figure-eights okay! I can't wait to fly with you again. Miss you! -Chief

Matt- Is the third time a charm? Show me what I mean to you, tell me what I mean to you because THIS IS IT!! Are you starting to 'get it' finally? Live and learn baby! -Kelley

Tom Forsey-Ad Sales and talent too! We never knew you could sing! So where you takin' all of us?-CONGRATULATIONS for winning Battle of the Bands!!- Everyone at the Call

Hey Smity-Thanks for being my friend and the most giving person I've ever met. Let me know where you want to go for your birthday-

The big 21!! Remember-my treat. Please keep in touch after I graduate -Kelley

Congratulations to all of the bands and artists who performed in the Battle of the Bands-everyone gave a great performance!


Happy Valentine's Day Artie! It was a fun gathering at your house even if you did make the chili with deer meat!-The Call staff

Dear Maureen, Lisa and Emily(my roommates who never see me)-Have a beautiful Valentine's Day! I love you guys! Hey Maur-only 11 more weeks! What are we going to do with ourselves??-Love, Kelley

Jim, Thanxs for being so neat of a person-Me, you, Matt and Mish will have a great time this weekend-I'm psyched!-The Editor

I need 8 graduation tickets. Can you help?? Call Maureen at 226-9676.

There will be a mandatory general assembly on February 13 from 4-6:30 pm in P i e r c e Auditorium. All campus organizations are required to have at least one representative at the meeting. Budget packets and Rules and Regulations will be handed out at the meeting. For more information call the Student Senate office at 226-2318.



EAGLES DEN

226-2406

SANDWICHES	
BLT	\$1.00
Tuna	.90
Turkey	1.25
Chicken	1.25
Fish	1.25
Steak	1.25
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SANDWICH TOPPINGS	
Lettuce	Tomatoes
Onions	Mayonnaise
Ketchup	Mustard
Pickles	Horseradish
Relish	Tartar Sauce
Bacon	\$.15
American	.10
Provolone Cheese	.20
Mushrooms	.10
SIDE ORDERS	
Soup	\$.85
French Fries	.65
French Fried Cauliflower	.75
French Fried Mushrooms	.75
Onion Rings	.75
Cheese Sticks	1.25
Soft Pretzel	.30

SUBS		\$2.50	
(Roast Beef, Turkey, Steak or Ham & Cheese)			
WEDGIES			
Whole	\$2.25		
Half	1.50		
(Roast Beef, Turkey, Steak or Ham & Cheese)			
PIZZA			
Mini Pizza	\$.75		
ICE CREAM(seasonal)			
One scoop	\$.50		
Two scoops	.75		
Soft Serve	.45		
Milk Shake	.80		
DRINKS			
Coke, Diet Coke, Mello Yello, Cherry Coke, Sprite, Orange Juice, Grape Juice, Apple Juice, Root Beer, Lemonade, and Iced Tea			
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Medium	.60		
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DAILY SPECIAL \$2.25			
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*All prices are subject to change without notice.

Media Box

SEQUELLE

- Top 10 reasons to get a co-curricular from the yearbook (the Sequelle)
- #10 A chance to watch Randy Janney set the world of fashion on it's ear.
 - #9 Meet hot babes.
 - #8 To help democracy prosper.
 - #7 To attain blackmail photo's of roomates.
 - #6 Meet still more, hot babes.
 - #5 To learn happiness through clean living.
 - #4 Because you've got a friend in Pennsylvania.
 - #3 The editors have no real friends.
 - #2 We're really undergrounds smugglers of Cheeze Wiz.
 - #1 GRADUATION YOU MORONS!!!!

WCUC

Enjoy "Buried Alive in the Blues" with Brian "the Boss Man" Dubousky 6 to 9 pm every Sunday on 91.7

TV 5

Clarion Sports Sunday will air at 7 pm on Sunday highlighting both mens and womens basketball against California University of Pa. Call during halftime at 226-2511 to win one of two free pizzas.

ROTC Camp Challenge Grads to Speak

Eric Moore, a junior Political Science major, and Mark Siple, a senior majoring in Business, share an experience that very few students in the Clarion University ROTC Program have had. Both attended 6 weeks of military skills training last summer at Fort Knox, KY. The two received transportation, lodging, meals, uniforms, and were paid more than \$650.00 for training.

Both students will discuss their training and experiences on Monday, February 13, 1989 at 6:30

pm during Camp Challenge Orientation in G39, Campbell Hall. This orientation is open to any student or faculty member interested in finding out more about ROTC Camp Challenge.

"It's an opportunity to sample military training without an obligation. Although, I was not required to contract with the Army, I decided it offered me some excellent career options," said Moore.

Students attend Camp Challenge to qualify for entry into the ROTC

Advanced Course. These students also have the opportunity to compete for one of several hundred ROTC scholarships awarded at camp each summer. Training at Fort Knox, in Kentucky, emphasizes leadership skills, physical endurance, and military skills. Clarion University students can receive two college credits for successful completion of the course. More information, can be obtained by calling 226-2292.

-Story courtesy of Debbie Cook,

Mellon Band Minority Scholarship Program

For the 1989-90 school year, this program will award up to ten scholarships--each providing \$2,500 to junior or senior undergraduate students and \$5,000 to MBA students. The program also includes paid, summer internships for the selected students at either Mellon Bank's Pittsburgh or Philadelphia locations. For gifted minority students, the program provides a financial helping hand and valuable work experience. Candidates will be able to obtain applications through the financial aid office beginning February 15. Deadline for application is March 31, 1989. For more information contact Ken Grugel in the Financial Aid Office 104 Egbert Hall.

Student Catalog Lists Overseas Opportunities

Students planning a trip abroad will welcome the latest edition of the Student Travel Catalog. This free, 68-page guide to special opportunities for travel, study and work overseas available to students is published annually by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the world.

The 1989 catalog features information on special air fares, rail passes, low-cost accommodations, publications, insurance, travel gear, tours and car rentals as well as passport, visa and custom requirements. Descriptions of special programs for study, work or volunteer service in dozens of countries are also included.

The catalog contains an application for the International Student I.D. Card, the only internationally recognized proof of student status. The card allows students to take advantage of student privileges and discounts and travel benefits throughout the world. CIEE is the official U.S. sponsor of the card.

To get more information or to order a copy of the 1989 Student Travel Catalog write to CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



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NEWS

Student Senate Presents New Image for 1989

by Joy Winters
News Editor

Aside from Student Senate's regular weekly routine, they are also busy revamping their objectives for 1989. This is credited to the new diverse group of senators who began their terms in January.

"There is something different about this Senate. They are young and enthusiastic with great ideas," said President Bob Wyar. Student Senate is striving for greater communication between them and the student body. This is reflected in several new goals set by the Senate.

Senators are considering forming a new committee which would recognize the accomplishments, both academic and extra-curricular, of outstanding students. They are also looking to increase their use of campus media to boost awareness at Clarion University and to provide stronger communication with other campus organizations. Doing this would establish a system of checks and balances among students and their government.

More specifically, Student Senate wishes to redefine the CUP intramural

program. This issue was raised by students who expressed their concern at one of Senate's meetings last semester. A suggestion was made to possibly implement a training program for the referees. Student Senate encourages feedback by attending meetings or by submitting ideas at their office in 232 Egbert Hall. Wyar stressed, "Student body and Student Senate interaction is key."

Within the Senate, every senator will be recognized for their individual contributions through the honor, "Senator of the Week." Graduate students are also being urged by Vice-President Keith Champagne to become more involved with the Student Senate. Also, senators are trying to establish both a minority committee and a Greek committee. "We are not usually seen up front, but much hard work is done behind-the-scenes," commented Wyar. This however may change with Student Senate's new image and new slogan, "Reaching Out and Working for You."



Members of the 1989 Student Senate are eager to begin their responsibilities.

-photo by Lisa Brady

Student Senate

Enrollment Update

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

The Dean of Enrollment Management and Academic Records, Mr. John Shropshire, spoke to the members of Student Senate at this week's meeting. According to Mr. Shropshire, Clarion University receives approximately 1600 students each year, with the current enrollment being somewhere around 6600. This fall, fewer students will be admitted in order to control the student population here at Clarion. Among student's reasons for attending Clarion University are the quality of the faculty, the courses offered and the friendly atmosphere.

There is one correction concerning the new school calendar. The possibility of a Winter Commencement cancellation does not affect seniors planning to graduate in December of 1989. Instead, the decision will affect the Commencement Exercises of December 1990. However, Student Senate is continuing negotiations with President Bond and the Board of Trustees.

Winter Commencement 1990 may be cancelled because faculty members voted to begin the fall semester after Labor Day. Since the state requires a certain number of school days to be completed each semester, finals would end on December 22nd. The faculty reasoned that the 22nd is too close to Christmas to have graduation.

There will be a campus-wide Dance Marathon on February 24th and 25th. It will be held in Harvey Hall and all proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society. There will be a minimum donation of 50 cents for admission.

A General Assembly Meeting will be held on Monday, February 13th, in Pierce Auditorium for all those organizations wishing to budget with Student Senate. Any group seeking Senate funding should be present.

Applications for the position of Student Trustee are now available in the Student Senate office.

Group Strives for Peace

by Fyaro Liew
News Staff Writer

The Office of International Programs has announced the selection of eight students to participate in a peace conference in Washington D.C. on February 24 - 26, 1989. They are Rhonda Johnson (U.S.), Punit Dohli (India), Katalin Krammer (Hungary), Jason Kwok (Malaysia), Cathia Palmer (Panama), Nadine Roger (Trinidad & Tobago), Carissa Totu (Malaysia) and

Structures for Peace Convocation was initiated by Stanley Platt, a noted peace activist. The program is designed to clarify goals and procedures for people, all over the world, to work together with hopes of having a world without war by the year 2000. It is being coordinated through the World Federalist Association, and is being co-sponsored by about 70 peace organizations.

This pilot project with International students to develop people-to-people networks communicating global needs was a proposal initiated by Dr. John

The Clarion University Foundation saw it a worthy cause and undertakes to sponsor the program. Dr. McLain has been donating his time and effort to coordinate the project.

* denotes
chairman

STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEES

BOOKSTORE

Doug Gerwick*
Phil Carbo
Ran Levin
Monica Douglas
Rori Wisniewski

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Traci McDonald*
Erin Driscoll
Phil Carbo
Brian Halloran
Emily Sweetman

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

Jennifer Yapple*
Wendy Ott
Vanessa D. Singleton
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APPROPRIATIONS

Rob Taylor*
Keith M. Champagne
Erin Driscoll
Traci McDonald
Maureen McDonough
Emily Sweetman

America's Math Skills Are Less Than 100 Percent

by Kristi Rosenbaum
News Staff Writer

"Math is the key to opportunity," says the National Academy of Sciences. Presently, however, many Americans are being denied this key as math education continues to take a back seat in our school system. As a result, this decline in math education could cause a major threat to our national prosperity in the 21st century.

The math education that the Academy stresses does not just include calculations and abilities needed for jobs, but also important concepts. These concepts include probability, rates of growth, chance, logic and graphs which are all necessary for simple decision making.

The lag in math, according to the Academy, can be attributed to a national dislike for math. For example, many students often complain that they are not

very good at math, give up on the course, and accept the failing grade. Compared with Europe and Japan, America suffers the most from a general "tolerance for underachievement" in the field.

The results of America's inability to grasp certain mathematical concepts and its general dislike for the subject have already begun to cause problems. Presently, minorities are suffering racially and economically by their lack of knowledge in mathematics.

The United States Department of Education reports that "students who took high school and college math earned higher incomes in the first decade of work than less inclined peers." The reports supplied by the Department of Education are intended to stimulate improvement in math curricula on the elementary, high school and college levels.

Plans for Art Rooney Statue are Underway

A statue of the late Art Rooney, Pittsburgh Steelers founder and professional football immortal, is presently being planned for construction at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh. "There have been many suggestions of ways to recognize my father," said Dan Rooney, Steeler President.

A public fund-raising project to cover the estimated \$300,000, statue was announced January 22 on WPXI-TV during the Super Bowl. "We believe the idea of a statue supported through a public fund-raising campaign is a wonderful tribute," commented Dan Rooney.

The next order of business, according to John Howell, vice-president and general manager of WPXI-TV and general chairman of the sponsoring group, is for the Art Rooney Statue Fund Board to

review collected statue information. Then the Board will review the costs, establish a selection process for an artist and work on approval from the City, the Stadium Authority, and the Art Commission.

The Board hopes to complete the artist selection process and the fundraising by the end of the summer and dedicate the statue in the fall of 1990. "Art Rooney was an inspirational figure for all of Western Pennsylvania. We hope that those who have enjoyed Steeler football over the years will help us make this statue a reality," commented Howell.

Donations may be sent to: Art Rooney Statue Fund, c/o WPXI-TV, Department L1100P, Pittsburgh, PA. 15264-1100.

Land for Sale—Free or Getting Back to Nature(?)

Do you want simply to get away from it all? Are you tired of the rat race? Then

maybe you can revitalize yourself and, at the same time, repopulate a rural community.

Koochiching County in Minnesota, whose largest town is International Falls (population: 10,000), is taking applications for their "land give-away." In order to boost their declining population, the county is giving away up to 40 acres of land per person.

To qualify for the "land give-away" you must be financially self-sufficient and provide a useful skill or business to the area. So far only four applications have been accepted out of the total 27 received.

There is only one small catch to this almost too-good-to-be-true deal. The county is known for its howling wolves, prowling bears, annoying mosquitoes and sub-zero winters.

Job Fair Comes to Pittsburgh

1988-89 graduates are invited to take advantage of an exciting new program, the first WestPACS Job Fair. On March 30, 1989, approximately 200 employers—from business, industry, social services and government—will be available to talk

with students at the ExpoMart in Monroeville.

The WestPACS Job Fair is being coordinated by the career services/placement professionals of 28 western Pennsylvania colleges and

universities. Employers with entry-level openings have been invited to the job fair as an opportunity to speak informally with students, to distribute recruitment literature and to conduct individual interviews.

Some of the employers who are already committed to WestPACS include:

Alpern Rosenthal & Co. (public accounting)
Hills Department Stores (retailing)
Internal Revenue Service (government)
McDonald's (food industry)
National Steel Corporation (manufacturing/steel)
Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission (government)
Program Resources, Inc. (biomedical cancer research)
The career services/placement office has

a complete list of employers attending and their anticipated vacancies.

To participate, you must be graduating between September 1, 1988 and August 31, 1989 with a bachelor's or master's degree. You also must preregister for the fair at the career services/placement office. The student registration period is February 1-17, 1989.

Students registering for the job fair will be required to submit a copy of the registration form, pay the student registration fee of \$5, and view a 10-minute video orienting students to the job fair.

If you would like to participate in the WestPACS Job Fair, contact your career services/placement office for additional information.

Greeks to Sponsor Springfest 1989

The Greek Organizations of Clarion University of Pennsylvania are pleased to announce their plans for their second annual Greek Carnival "Springfest", to be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30, 1989.

The carnival will feature music, games, food and much more. All proceeds from this event will go to the Clarion County United Way.

If your group, business or organization is interested in sponsoring, participating in or has any questions or suggestions regarding this event, please contact the Clarion University Office of Greek Life at 226-1865 or contact the president of the Greek Carnival Committee, Mike, at 226-4678.

IMAGES of the WEST

Just in time for Valentine's Day
Earrings from Peru - \$5 to \$15
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Guatemalan Pants

226-5513

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United Campus Ministry and Catholic Campus Ministry
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7:30pm
February 10
Harvey Multi-Purpose Room
Everyone Welcome!!!



ROTC Holds Spring Cadet Call

The Golden Eagle Battalion held the Spring Cadet Call in Carter Auditorium on Tuesday, January 31st at 7:00 PM. The purpose was to introduce the cadet battalion officers and staff, as well as the Military Science faculty to the new members of the Golden Eagle Battalion.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Scott Fischer, the cadet battalion commander, highlighted the special activities for the spring semester, and introduced representatives from the military affiliated

organizations on campus. The following cadets spoke about their organizations:

Randy Geibel - Pershing Rifles
Jeff Hensley - Association of the United States Army (AUSA)
Wade Casso - Ranger Challenge Team

Lieutenant Colonel Paulkner, Professor of Military Science, introduced the newest faculty member in the Military Science Department, Sergeant Major David

Wynn. SGM Wynn came to Clarion from an assignment in West Germany. He has twenty-three years of military experience in the Army.

Four cadets were recognized for their achievement on the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT). The three event test consists of push ups, sit ups and a two-mile run. Each of the students achieved in excess of 290 points of a possible 300 points. The students were Mark Hovan,

Jim Struna, Denise Lischner and Randal Geibel. Stephanie Madden, who was not present, achieved a perfect score of 300 points.

Fourteen seniors are finishing their last semester of ROTC prior to commissioning in May. Fifteen junior level cadets are training enthusiastically this semester in military tactics, briefings, map reading and other military skills. They are preparing for the six-week

Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, NC, this summer.

Advanced Camp performance is an excellent indicator as to the quality of an officer commissioned at Clarion University. The outstanding performance at Advanced Camp last summer was reflected in Clarion University's Golden Eagle Battalion selection as being one of the top 15% of the 100 colleges and universities in the Region.



The Cadet Call was lead by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Scott Fischer. photo by Peter B. McMillen
Photography Editor

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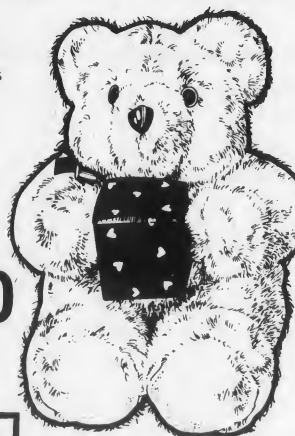
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Pamela Twigg has been honored with the International Rotary Exchange scholarship.

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Scholarship Awarded

by William Brugley
News Staff Writer

Throughout the academic world, there are numerous scholarships available to both graduate and undergraduate students. These scholarships allow students to pursue dreams and goals which may have otherwise been unobtainable. One such scholarship is the International Rotary Exchange scholarship.

The International Rotary Exchange scholarship is one of the more prestigious scholarships and is estimated to be worth eight to twelve thousand dollars. Since 1947, the Rotary Club has awarded 14,000 students scholarships to 110 different countries, pouring 96 million dollars into the broadening of students' horizons. This scholarship, awarded to one or two applicants per district, per state, depending on the availability of funds, makes it possible for students to experience the world outside the United States, while they continue their education.

Of all the applications received, only 13 are selected to participate in an oral interview. Applicants should be well spoken in a foreign language, and it is suggested that they carry at least a 3.5 GPA.

This year, a Clarion University student, Pamela Twigg was chosen as the recipient of the award. Pamela will travel to Bessanson, France, located near the borders of West Germany and Switzerland. There she will study international business and French at the University Franch-Comte at Bessanson. In return for the scholarship, Twigg will

speak to various Rotary Clubs about the organization and her experiences.

Here at Clarion, Twigg participated in a number of activities ranging from Russian and French Clubs to theatre productions. She had a great deal of praise to extend to the CUP faculty and the language department in particular. "Dr. Fortis and Dr. Nikoulin have both been wonderful in showing me the possibilities and pushing me to take advantage of them," said Twigg. She also added, "Dr. Ainsworth has so much energy. He'll be extremely difficult to replace."

This is the third consecutive year that a Clarion student has been selected as the recipient of the scholarship. In 1987, Johann von Shrenkel, a Spanish major won, and in 1988, Rhonda Johnson, also a French and Russian major, was awarded the scholarship.

Though a great deal of hard work, long hours and dedication have contributed to Clarion's outstanding success, Dr. Stephen Ainsworth contributes the school's success to the students themselves and the unique organization of Clarion's international programs. "The advantage of Clarion (over other schools in the district) is that our department is comprehensive," said Dr. Ainsworth. Instead of having different departments for different programs, everything having anything to do with international affairs is handled through one department, the International Affairs Office. There are presently 165 foreign students studying here at Clarion University and the International Affairs Office has played a large part in their lives here.

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Student Trustee Needed

by Chris Youd
News Staff Writer

The Clarion University Council of Trustees has announced an opening for the position of student trustee. The position presently held by senior education major Mimi Benjamin will be vacant as of May this year.

The council is comprised of eleven members, one student, two alumni, and eight other members, all of whom are appointed by the Governor. It functions as a "Board of Directors" for the University. All university legislation must be approved by the council, before it can be put into effect. The council votes on issues such as the university budget, room and board fees, health center fees, faculty promotions and sabbaticals. The council also evaluates the university president. The only issue the council does not vote on is the tuition fees.

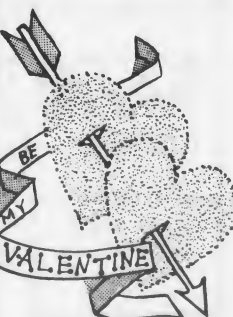
Benjamin has been the student trustee since July 1987. She describes the position as "a very worthwhile experience which has given me the opportunity to get involved with the campus and work for the good of the university and the students". Some improvements the council has approved while Benjamin was a member include the student union expansion plan, chapel theatre renovation, and the increase of parking spaces on campus. She believes the council functions "in the best interest of the university as a whole".

Students interested in applying for the student trustee must be full time undergraduate and in good academic standing.

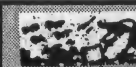
All applicants will be interviewed by a panel of five, selected by student senate. Three candidates will then be selected and interviewed by President Bond. The three candidates will then be interviewed by the Chancellor Staff in Harrisburg. One candidate will be selected and appointed by Governor Casey.

Applications are now available at the Student Senate office in Egbert Hall. The deadline for all applicants is Friday, February 24th, 1989 at 4:30 PM.

The CUP Council of Trustees meets every other month. The next scheduled meeting is March 6th, the annual meeting at Verango. Trustee meetings are open to the public.



FEATURES



Eagles Landing Campus and Roadtrip Events

Wrestling vs. Army (H) 7:30 pm Tippin Gym Saturday, February 11

Winter Holiday begins Wednesday, February 15 and ends Monday, February 20.

February 9th "Issues that shape the modern world" series presented by Dr. Jean Rumsey, Riener Coffeehouse at noon.

IFC Airband Competition For Benefit of Students Against Muscular Dystrophy, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8pm, February 9th.

Music marketing sponsors at Jeff Jarvis Jazz Quintet, Little Theatre, February 12th at 2 pm.

ROADTRIPS

A Guide to Pittsburgh and Surrounding Areas

ICE CAPEDES, Tuesday, March 7 - Sunday, March 12. Civic Arena.

CONCERTS

Poison with Tesla, Friday, February 10. Civic Arena.

D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince with Tone Loc, Saturday, February 11. A.J. Palumbo Center.

Leon Russel and Edgar Winter, Wednesday, February 15. Graffiti.

Randy Travis, Tammy Wynette and Conway Twitty, Friday, February 17. Civic Arena.

New Kids on the Block and Will To Power, Sunday, February 19. Metropol.

Kansas with Night Ranger, Tuesday, February 21. Syria Mosque.

Lyle Lovett and Leo Kottke, Thursday, February 23. Graffiti.

Sam Kinison, Friday, March 3. Syria Mosque.

Metallica with Queensryche, Saturday, March 4. Civic Arena.

Paul Stanley of Kiss, Thursday, March 9. Metropol.

The Dead Milkmen with Pittsburgh's own Johnny Rhythm and The Dimestore 45's, Thursday, March 19. Graffiti.

Grateful Dead, Sunday, April 2 and Monday, April 3. Tickets on sale Thursday, March 2. Civic Arena.

Charge tickets by phone:
Civic Arena-333-SEAT
Graffiti-363-0500

Metropol, A.J. Palumbo and Syria Mosque-333-9550

An Afternoon of Cool Jazz To Warm Up Clarion

Looking for something different to fight the mid-winter blues? Something special to do this Valentine's Day? Come enjoy the hot jazz sounds of the Jeff Jarvis Quintet on Sunday, February 12, at 3:15 in the Little Theatre. The concert is sponsored by the Clarion University Music Marketing Association and CSA.

Decorated to look like an intimate, big city nightclub, the Little Theatre will sound like one, too, with this fabulous new jazz group. The Buffalo area quintet features Bobby Jones on piano, Eli Konikoff, formerly of Spyro-Gyra, on drums, Jany Livingston on bass, Denis DiBlasio on saxophone, and his leader Jeff Jarvis on trumpet and flugelhorn. Denis DiBlasio spent four years touring with Maynard Ferguson playing saxophones, flute, writing and serving as musical director. Today, DiBlasio is an active Yamaha clinician dealing with topics such as improvisation, composing and



Denis DiBlasio on saxophone is a writer as well as a performer

arranging. Jeff Jarvis was named the 1987 Best Jazz Trumpet Player at the annual Buffalo Area Music Awards. He has recorded and performed with Bob Hope, Henry Mancini, Michael Jackson, Bill

Cosby, Lou Rawls and many others. Tickets are \$3 for CUP students and \$6 for non students. They may be purchased from Riener Ticket Office or from any MMA member or by calling 226-2465.

All Performers In This Year's Battle of The Bands Are Winners

by Thomas Smith
Features Writer

The winners of this year's Battle of the Bands went to The Mad Dogs and Apollo in grasping third place, Bros. Inc. and The TNT Horns taking second, and first place honors went to Tom Forsey for his rendition of Horse with no name and two of his own originals.

Prizes were \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third. The battle was sponsored by Center Board and Clarion Hot Trax. Representing Hot Trax as Master of Ceremonies was Pete Fenoro and Andra Lackenmacker. Hot Trax will also interview the winning band next week.

Francine Liberto employee for Center Board commented, "Putting something like this together is hard work but in the end it's all worth it."

During this musical night they didn't forget about the audience because tickets were given away to see a variety of musical groups that will be appearing in Pittsburgh. Also raffled off were movie passes and posters.

The bands went appeared as follows: B.J., Cyphers, Tom Forsey (soloist), Tommy, Brothers Inc. and The TNT Horns, Mad Dogs, Johnny and the Dead Boys, Infinity, Brave Strangers, and Apollo.

There were great songs such as "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin played by Apollo, Cyphers' "Edge of a Dream", that was an original written by Morgan Sands. Sands got his first song on the radio thanks to campus radio station WCUC.

Congratulations To Our Own Tom Forsey
On His First Place Performance In This
Year's Battle of the Band photo by Steve Cutri

Roving Reporter

Who Do You Want To Be Your Valentine And Why?



Brian Arth, Sophomore/Busi-ness, "LaToya Jackson, I saw her in Playboy and I fell in love."



Jane Russell, Library Assistant, "Dustin Hoffman, he strikes me as someone who would give an entertaining evening."



Lisa Long, Junior/English, "Brian, you already know what I want for Valentines Day."



Jennifer Boucher, Soph/EL Education, "Mel Gibson, he's really good looking."



Pat Kahl Fresh/ Business, "Elie McPherson, she's a piece of work."
Roving Reporter is Chrissy Richter
photos by Chris Horner

Record Review

Rush's Latest Effort Right On Target

by Dave Neft
Features Writer

The latest effort from the Canadian trio Rush is called "A Show of Hands." Appropriately entitled, the two record set (compact disc or cassette) contains fourteen live tracks. The material was recorded during the 88' Hold Your Fire tour, and the 86' Power Windows tour. Although there have been previous live performance LP's from Rush, "A Show of Hands" concentrates on relatively new Rush material. "A Show of Hands" takes the listener from Birmingham, UK, to New Orleans, Phoenix, San Diego and the Meadowlands, NJ.

The album begins with a roaring audience as we hear the song "Three Blind Mice." Guitarist Alex Lifeson then kicks in the beginning of "Big Money" which leads the band into a more mellow

"Subdivisions." Lead singer Geddy Lee turns in outstanding lead vocals as always and drummer Neil Peart also turns in a great performance. "Subdivisions" then takes the band into "Marathon." Although "Marathon" first appeared on the 1985 "Power Windows" LP, the song has recently been given new life and is currently at number nine on Radio and Records Album Oriented Rock chart.

"Turn the Page" "Marathon Project" and "Mission" continue the live performance rock n' roll as Rush once again show their ability to diversify and change with the times.

The tempo continues as the band jumps into "Distant Early Warning" followed by "Mystic Rhythms." Alex Lifeson does some of his best guitar work in the song "Wich Hunt." "Wich Hunt" is followed by the "Rhythm Method," a four minute and forty second drum solo from Peart.

Although it doesn't quite live up to Peart's "Working Man" drum solo on the "All the World's a Stage" LP, it is none the less outstanding.

Lee, Lifeson and Peart then go back to 1986 for two songs off the "Hold Your Fire" LP. A hard driving version of "Force Ten" is followed by "Time Stand Still." Like the studio version, "Til Tuesday's Aimee Mann supplies backing vocals. At this point, lead vocalist Geddy Lee delivers a strong message with the lyrics of "Red Sector A."

The closest Rush gets to a ballad on "A Show of Hands," occurs on the album's final track, "Closer to the Heart."

The guitar of Lifeson, the drums of Peart, the unmistakable lead vocals of Geddy Lee and the energy of a live recording make "A Show of Hands" a winner. For die hard Rush fans it's a must. If you just a plain old rock n' roll lover, give "A Show of Hands" a try, I think you'll like it.

Center Board Presents

On Feb. 11, Center Board will be sponsoring a pool tournament in Riemer Center. Games will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be played in singles style. Winners will be chosen by process of elimination. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. First place winner will receive \$75; second place winner will receive \$50 and the third place winner will receive \$25. Sign up sheets for this event will be posted in Riemer in the main office and at the desk in the game room. Signups must be made by Feb. 9.

Does Valentine's Day make your heart throb? If so, this year let your heart throb to a new beat. On Feb. 13, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Valentine's Day dance will be held in Harvey Hall.

WCBC will provide the music and offer free refreshments.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

would like to congratulate and welcome their pledges of Spring 1989.

Crissa Malizia
Laurie McIndoe
Amy Opina
Andrea Panucci
Heather Masters

Shelly Sprankle
Pam Gutowski
Jennifer Johnson
Lori Zimmerman
Sharon Bronowicz

Lisa Williams
Rori Wisniewski
Anita Romeo
Angela Covatto
Jennifer Detore

Campus Close-Up... Darc i Bratter

by Marc Wolfe
Features Writer

An outstanding member of Clarion University and the community at large, Darc Kim Bratter has had many achievements throughout her college career. Darc is currently a senior psychology major with a 3.3 overall GPA.

Darc was born on February 7, 1967 in Long Island, New York, and was raised in Yonkown, New York. Currently the President of Phi Sigma Sigma and a founding sister, she has a long list of both

academic and social achievements. Besides serving on the Panhellenic Council for two years, Darc was one of the main contributors to the success of last spring's Greek Carnival, the proceeds of which go to the United Way. Darc is also a member of Psi Chi, which is the national psychology honorary fraternity and she's the Vice-President of the Jewish Student Association. Darc was recently nominated along with fifty other CUP students to become a member of Who's Who among American Students in Colleges

and Universities, which consists of academically prominent students.

When asked what she would like to do later in life, Darc replied that she would like to "get married and have a lot of children." But until then, she has been applying to graduate schools so that she can pursue a Master's Degree in Industrial Organizational Psychology.



Darc Bratter shows that hard work pays off.

photo by Mike Bordo

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING

Feb. 13 at 4:00pm
Pierce Auditorium

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"Baby I Love Your Ways"

When it comes to percolating pop/dance music, WILL TO POWER is the cream of the crop. Their self-titled Epic debut album, WILL TO POWER, includes their Number 1 Dance hit, "Dreamin'," and the first-selling new single, "Say It's Gonna Rain."

WILL TO POWER is Bob Rosenberg, Suzi Carr, and Dr. J. WILL

TO POWER is the brainchild of top-ranking Miami club and radio DJ Bob Rosenberg, producer/composer and co-lead vocalist for WILL TO POWER. The female leads were sung by the vivacious Suzi Carr and Dr. J. Handles all the sax work.

Cont pg. 14



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Introducing... Pauline Brooks

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

Pauline Brooks was born in North London, Great Britain. Since August 1988 she's been teaching here in Clarion. The new dance teacher is currently directing Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," coming to Marwick-Boyd Auditorium February 22-25.

According to Brooks, since coming to Clarion she's been rehearsing and dancing her little legs off. After "Joseph," she plans to teach a non-profit dance club for one night a week. On April 29th, she and a colleague will conduct a performance, sponsored by the Sanford Art Gallery.

She first began dancing in elementary school, where she also became involved with gymnastics. At age ten, she attended a local dance school, then a ninetown she came in contact with the London

Contemporary Dance Theater. "...and that's when I decided that's what I would have to do - I would be a dancer," said Brooks.

Brooks taught at the Nexus Dance Club in northeast Scotland for five years. Her first trip to America came in 1984 via an international workshop funded by the Scottish Arts Council. Brooks attended graduate school at Temple University in Philadelphia where

she also danced with the Cybil Dance Company and taught part-time.

"I've never lived in a small town before, and there are aspects I really like," Brooks says of her new home. As for Clarion weather, "...I just keep saying 'It's very much like Britain - it rains a lot!'"

At times she misses her home, "Sometimes desperately so."

Pauline also enjoys jogging, playing guitar and visiting art galleries.



Pauline Brooks... Active in Dance and Theatre here at CUP

Photo by Steve Cusi

Chandler Menu

Thursday, February 9

Dinner: Red Beet Soup, Corn Chowder, Baked Mannicotti, Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Cream Style Corn, Baby Beets

Friday, February 10

Breakfast: Hard Boiled Eggs, Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters with Syrup, Bacon, Caramel Rolls, Donuts
Lunch: Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Steak Sandwich, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Spanish Rice, Macaroni
Dinner: Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Chicken Nuggets, Pizza with Pepperoni, Fish Sandwich

Saturday, February 11

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Grilled Ham, French Toast, Home Fried Potatoes, Streusel Coffee Cake

Submarine Sandwich, Chile Con Carne, Potato Chips, Zucchini Squash

Dinner: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato

Sunday, February 12

Brunch: Chili Macaroni, Hot Cakes, Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Coffee Cake

Dinner: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Bar-B-Q Chicken, Swedish Meatballs, Rice

Monday, February 13

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Home Fries, Blueberry Hotcakes, English Muffins, Hot Oatmeal, Donuts
Lunch: Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Hot Dogs on Bun, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries

Dinner: Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Gumbo Soup, Beef Ravioli, Fried Fish, Green Peas

Tuesday, February 14

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage Patty, Corn Muffin, Hash Brown Potatoes, Donuts
Lunch: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, Tuna Salad, Potatoes

Black History Month Celebrated With Teleconference

by Doug Root
Features Writer

A teleconference entitled Beyond the Dream: A Celebration of Black History was sponsored and shown recently at Riemer Coffee House. The live show, presented by the publishers of Black Issues in Higher Education, lasted two hours. According to Frank L. Mathers and William E. Cox, Publisher and Managing Editor for the periodical, the purpose was "to look at Black history in depth to see contributions and movements blacks have made to society and then look to the future."

Program segments included issues con-

cerning education, politics, business and economic growth, the military, arts, entertainment and sports. Many of the segments related to each other with regards to the black community. Most of the discussion was live, dealing directly with questions posed by viewers across the country, as well as the studio audience. Much of the show also presented clippings of Black performances, movements and backgrounds of great Black leaders.

Here at Clarion, the event was attended by 44 faculty, students, staff and general public. The setting was informal and comfortable, with coffee and pastries available.

College Officials Want More American Students to Study Abroad

(CPS)—A group of college officials wants to double the number of U.S. students who study abroad, making sure there are plenty of low-income students with business and science majors among them.

"There's a common belief that study-abroad programs will cost more," said Robert Woodbury of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), which announced a new effort to get more students overseas. "In fact, many programs do not involve extra cost."

The United States' competitive future depends on getting students to study abroad, the CIEE said in unveiling its new program.

Its efforts were sparked by a December council estimate that fewer than 5 percent, or about 50,000, U.S. students study abroad each year. In contrast, some 350,000 foreign students attend American colleges and universities.

"We have quite rightly welcomed these students to our own shores, but have failed to encourage our own students to go abroad," it said.

The report warned that failure to expand

study-abroad opportunities would mean "we will inevitably diminish the world status of the United States."

Woodbury said the CIEE will establish a Committee on Unrepresented Groups to help schools develop study-abroad opportunities for such groups as business and law students and poor and minority students.

The majority of students studying abroad are white, affluent women from highly educated families, according to the report. Most are liberal arts majors and spend less than six months in foreign programs.

Baby... Cont from ppg. 13

The story of Bob's next vinyl effort has a far happier ending. In 1986, he wrote and produced an enormously catchy uptempo dance tune called "Dreamin'" stayed at Number 1 in Miami for eleven consecutive weeks and became, hands down, the biggest local record of 1987 and a Top 40 Billboard Pop chart.

But Rosenberg wasn't just sitting back and watching his record climb the charts. Bob became a pioneer of so-called "Hot" radio with his hi-energy programming and mixing at WHQT-FM ("Hot 105") in Miami. This format burst out of the Sunshine State to sweep urban markets across the country—with WILL TO POWER riding the crest of the wave.

About the Album

"The music of WILL TO POWER is really about hooks," Bob explains. "Melodic hooks, rhythmic hooks, one after another. It's a combination of pop melody and dance beat that I believe is WILL TO POWER's unique signature. WILL TO POWER comprises ten tracks, eight of them written by Bob Rosenberg, including the hits "Dreamin'" and "Say It's Gonna Rain." "Zarathustra" is an inventive "scratch 'n' sample" instrumental; "Show Me The Way," a gentle love song, co-written by Suzi Carr, with the flavor of Brazil, and the uptempo "Somebody Told Me." Two Seventies rock standards—Peter Dinklage's "Baby I Love Your Way" and Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Free Bird"—are recast in a romantic WILL TO POWER "slo-jam" medley called "Free Baby."

WCCB Boasts A New Studio

by Bill Waddell
Features Writer

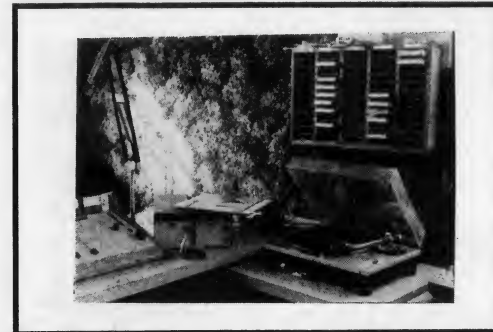
This semester, WCCB 640AM has undergone a drastic and welcome change. Due to a generous grant from student senate, the broadcasting studio has been replaced with a new, modern and stylish system that not only looks great, but sounds great too. The old and cumbersome board has been upgraded with a new Amakis slide console board, and the studio has been re-arranged for greater efficiency and easier operation.

WCCB is a carrier-current station. This means that it is not broadcast on the 640 frequency, but rather is carried to all of the dormitories on campus via the phone

lines, and then transmitted into the electric circuitry. This enables anyone who has a radio plugged into the dormitory electric circuit to receive the broadcast at 640 on their a.m. dial, and is now being broadcast with more power and clarity than ever before.

Anyone wishing to participate at WCCB is asked to attend the meetings at the station in Harvey Hall on Tuesdays at 6:00. All majors are welcome. DJ training is now forming, along with other available positions.

The executive board and staff of WCCB would like to thank Student Senate for the money to upgrade the system, and urges all dorm residents to tune-in and turn-on.



WCCB recently recieved new equipment in their studio located in Harvey Hall.

photo by John Clark

Teleconference Held On Date Rape

by Kathy Stahlacker
Features Writer

Affection or aggression? This question was posed during the Seminar on Acquaintance/Date Rape Prevention held on our campus last Tuesday. The seminar consisted of a three level program involving students, faculty, staff and anyone else interested in learning more towards the prevention of such occurrences.

Mary Walter, Assistant to the Dean of Student Life Services, played an instrumental part in bringing this program to Clarion. The program included a nation wide video teleconference where participants could phone in questions related to date or acquaintance rape and hear them answered over the air.

This live presentation was wired out of the University of Georgia at Athens, and reached nearly 200 campuses coast to coast, in Hawaii, and in Canada. Featured presenters for the teleconference included Dr. Claire Walsh, director of the sexual assault recovery service at the University of Florida, and Dr. Barry Burkhart, Professor of Psychology at Auburn University.

Data from numerous surveys shows that one of every five young women attending college will become a victim of sexual assault. The offender is usually an acquaintance, often the woman's date. Many times, since the offender is the woman's friend or date, she does not suspect she's about to be assaulted. Also, many times the victim is not aware that a rape has occurred due to the contrasting ideas of being raped by a "friend." For

these reasons, these offenses are often called "Hidden Rape."

The men, in these cases, are exposed to a culture that "teaches them to be masculine" according to Dr. Burkhart. However, only some of them "act it out in sexually aggressive ways. Many times the offenders use rape to satisfy other needs," said Dr. Burkhart. These may include being in control or fitting the "Status Quo."

Also at the presentation was Dr. Lori Snyder-Yant from the Clarion County Rape Crisis Center, and Dr. Herbert Bolland, Chairperson for the Department of Counseling Services on campus. This service is located in 148 Egbert Hall and includes counseling services for rape victims. To contact Dr. Yant, individuals can use the "911" hotline, or find her service in the Old Hospital Building in Clarion.

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Bonhoeffer Presents One Man Play, "The End, The Beginning of Life; The Prison Experiences of Dietrich Bonhoeffer"

From Emory University comes a remarkable new one-man play based on the life and words of one of the twentieth century's most influential theologians.

Michael Shannon recreates Dietrich Bonhoeffer in an evening that runs the gamut of theatrical experience. Set in Tegel Military Prison in 1944 Berlin, Germany, the one-act play depicts Bonhoeffer's imprisonment for his participation in the unsuccessful conspiracy to assassinate Adolf Hitler.

The one-man play will be locally sponsored by United Campus Ministry at the Chapel on Tuesday, February 28 at 7:30 pm.

Based on Bonhoeffer's poetry, personal memoirs and letters, "The End, The Beginning of Life; The Prison Experiences of Dietrich Bonhoeffer" is a deeply moving piece of theater designed to leave audiences entertained and enriched—whether or not they are familiar with the man or his work.

"The End, The Beginning of Life: The Prison Experiences of Dietrich Bonhoeffer" is a blend of theology and theater, of history and literature, of reason and emotion, of the heart and the mind.

Dr. Fred B. Craddock of Emory's Candler School of Theology has this to say about this presentation: "I attended Michael Shannon's Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and was captured. Soon I was struggling with Bonhoeffer's personal and ethical questions. By the end, I was wrestling again with my own. One does not leave the theater easily."

ADMISSION IS FREE.

10 Reasons To See Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

by David Fryland and Sander Kucio
Features Writers

10. No rap music
9. It's free with your student I.D. pick up tickets at Reimer Box Office.
8. Free food at intermission provided by Alpha Psi Omega the theatre fraternity. However, donations are always accepted.
7. Exceeds cultural standards set by the

Roost and U.I.
6. Rumors that George Michael might understudy the part of Joseph.

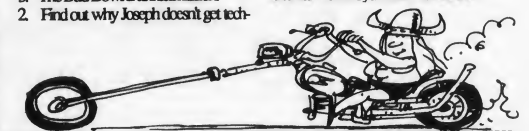
5. Tell your parents you are studying the Bible.

4. The roof of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium might open (weather permitting) to see fabulous laser show.

3. The Bud Bowl II at intermission.
2. Find out why Joseph doesn't get tech-

nicolor pants.
1. See pregnant woman conduct orchestra.

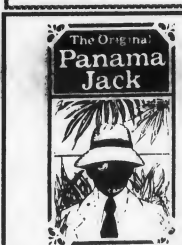
Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat will be presented February 22-25, by University Theatre in conjunction with Lyric Theatre. Curtain is at 8:15 in Marwick-Boyd Main Auditorium.



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Battle Of The Bands... Turn The Page



Scott Patterson of Tommy photo by Steve Cutri



Bros. Inc. and The TNT Horns photo by Christina Richter



This year's winner Tom Forsey and Tom Steeley on guitar photo by Christina Richter



Morgan Sands from Sypher photo by Steve Cutri



The Band "Tommy" photo by Christina Richter



Mike Bordo of Maddogz photo by Christina Richter

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each other and just got together as a band a week and a half ago. "We basically shook hands and started playing," commented Ray Cawender. Infinity, the group formed in Raiston said, "it's a chance to play and get experience from a lot of good bands." Also there were groups that had been together for some time such as Apollo, who have been together for three years. "Playing heavy metal is like drinking Jack Daniels you got to feel it burn," is the band's motto.

The judges were Dave Reddy former music director from WXPP and now a DJ at WYEP in Pittsburgh. Sansonya Crawford assistant manager from Apollodorus was also on hand. Included were Ted Gano and from National Record Mart Eric Daily and Vivian Jacklin. They judged on a scale of 1 to 10 in the categories music ability, audience appeal, appearance, and originality.

They first place winner Tom Forsey did an original song called "Never Coming Back", which was about suicide. "I think it's a problem conflicting America to much today," said Forsey. He also sang "Face Yourself" written by Mike Hodges and "Just People" another original about people and their lives. Forsey performed his own rendition of "Horse With No Name" by America.

Forsey has been singing for two to three years and playing the guitar for seven years. His inspirations are Eric Clapton, Dan Fogelberg, Eagles and America. Tom commented, "it's more personal being out there by myself." When Tom won he said, "I can't believe this."

For one night the sky burned with great music. Congratulations to all those who participated in 1989's Battle of the Bands.

by Steve Chenevey
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagle grapplers are coming off their toughest weekend of the season. They hosted Slippery Rock last Thursday then traveled to Syracuse to take on the Orangemen on Friday before returning home to face Iowa State on Sunday.

The Golden Eagles showed that their intensity level was high as six wrestlers scored points en route to a 27-15 victory over Slippery Rock. Gary Homer

recorded a fall in the heavyweight division, while Corey Jones, Terry Daubert, Mike Cole, Scott Henry and Justin Kuzenka also scored.

Assistant Coach Jack Davis said before the Syracuse match that he felt Syracuse was undermanned. The Orangemen proved him to be right as they defeated Clarion 27-12. Clarion was led by Mike Cole, who recorded a fall in 38 seconds, along with Mike Richner and Scott Henry.

The Iowa State match proved to be a nail-biter right up to the end as Clarion held a 20-17 lead before eventually losing

Lady Eagles Get First PSAC Win

by John Marasco
Sports Staff Writer

It was once said that winning comes down to three main ingredients: out playing, out hustling and, of course out scoring your opponent. Last Wednesday night, the Clarion Lady Golden Eagles used those ingredients and a Jeannine Tyler jumper to send the game into overtime, to record their first PSAC West win, a 78-74 decision over visiting Slippery Rock.

Clarion opened up a 14 point lead with 8:10 left in the first half on a Jeannine Tyler 3 pointer. Both teams exchanged

baskets and a late Slippery Rock surge cut Clarion's lead at the half to 36-33.

Slippery Rock continued their surge into the second half and with 14:46 left, the Lady Rockets opened a 10 point lead. The never say die Eagles fought back and two foul shots by Lisa Bahonik cut the rocket lead to two points with 11 seconds left. Clarion got the ball back and with one tick on the clock, Jeannine Tyler sunk the tying jump shot to send it into overtime at 66 apiece.

Clarion never looked back in overtime as they lead the whole way to a 78-74 win. The Lady Eagles converted 8 of 9 free throws in the overtime period which proved to be the difference.

There were five Lady Eagles in the double figures. Bonnie Sasse lead the balanced scoring attack with 20 points. Lisa Bahonik had 17, Beanner and Tyler had 11 points each and Edelbal had 10. Sasse also had a game-high 16 rebounds.

Saturday night the Lady Eagles visited Shippensburg for a PSAC West match-up. The Lady Eagles lost the contest 76-59, despite a 14 point performance from Lisa Bahonik and a 12 point output from Jeannine Tyler.

Monday night the Lady Eagles continued their traveling ways heading to Erie, for a non-league contest with Gannon College. The Lady Knights posted an 80-59 decision over Clarion.

Golden Eagle Wrestlers Win One Of Three

by Steve Chenevey
Sports Staff Writer

23-20. Coach Davis said he felt the teams would match up evenly. And they did as each team won five bouts. Clarion was led with pins from Mike Cole and Gary Homer.

Clarion's next home meet is Saturday against Army. Clarion host Kent State on Feb. 16 and Pittsburgh on Feb. 18. All home matches start at 7:30 PM. CUP's last dual meet is against Lock Haven on Feb. 24. The EWL Tournament takes place at Clarion on March 3-4. The NCAA Div. I Tournament is March 16-18 in Oklahoma City.



Clarion wrestlers in action photo by Mike Bordo

Golden Eagles Fall To Shippensburg and Slippery Rock

by E.J. Seergoe
Sports Staff Writer

Psyching oneself up before a game is something an athlete must do if he expects to do well in a game. But there are often factors which may cause an athlete to not be as "up" for a game as he should be.

The Clarion Golden Eagles may have felt this way after an 80-53 loss at Shippensburg this Saturday.

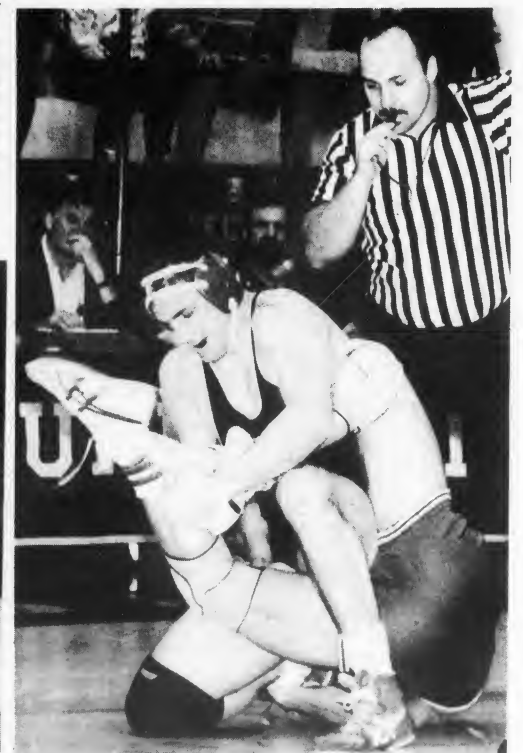
"We came off a very emotional game on Wednesday and it's hard to keep that emotion up," said head coach Ron Richter, speaking on the 82-77 loss to Slippery Rock on Wednesday night. It was a game in which the energy was very high and the loss very disappointing.

The team as a whole did play well, though, executing their plays the way Coach Richter likes to see "The trouble was we just couldn't get the ball in the hoop."

The Golden Eagles shot a low 35 percent from the field and a mere 57 percent (8-14) from the foul line. Senior Ted Boyer led all scorers in the game with 15 points.

The energy level will have to be increased as the Golden Eagles try to get psyched for IUP and Edinboro, on the road, in the next week.

Clarion's next home game is against Lock Haven on Wednesday, February 15. The women's game is scheduled for 5:30 and the men's game for 7:30. The men will Pitt-Johnstown on Saturday



Going for the pin... photo by Mike Bordo

Top 10 NCAA Basketball News

by Rich Ottman
Sports Staff Writer

With the NCAA College Basketball Tournament just one month away, we seemingly have already had a taste of "March Madness." This truly has been a year of continual upsets.

The longest amount of time which one team has been able to hold on to the number one ranking has been three consecutive weeks. That feat was accomplished by the Duke Blue Devils in the season's first 21 days. They now are ranked fourteenth in the nation and have only won two of their last six contests. Other teams who have reached the top slot and have since dropped include Georgetown, Louisville, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Illinois. The Arizona Wildcats are currently holding on to the top spot, but perhaps not for long. On Sunday, Lute Olson will lead the Wildcats into Norman, Oklahoma to face the 18-3, fifth rated Sooners. The

Georgetown Hoyas, rated as the nation's second best squad, undoubtedly would be in the top position, had they not been victims of an upset at the hands of the unranked LSU Tigers in front of a record basketball crowd of nearly 65,000 in the New Orleans Superdome. Missouri has been selected as the nation's third finest, and this week they will travel to Oklahoma today, and then will meet Kansas at home on Sunday.

Ranked fourth in Division I are the Cardinals of Louisville, who may have a tough week if Pervis Ellison's knee is not fully healed. Last week's number one and this week's number five North Carolina Tarheels stand at 18-4 and will battle North Carolina State tonight in an all important ACC battle.

Sixth ranked Oklahoma is coming off a major upset by Oklahoma State. They will face two more of the nation's best teams, as tonight they will be hosting Missouri and will play top ranked Arizona in Norman. They already have defeated

Iowa State and their record now stands at 19-3. Ranked seventh are the Fighting Illini of Illinois who play Big-10 rival Ohio State tonight in Illinois.

In the eighth spot are the Iowa Hawkeyes who tonight will meet the upset-minded Michigan State Spartans. The Syracuse Orangemen appear as if they may move up in the rankings after downing the 11th ranked Seton Hall Pirates Monday night.

Finally, in the 10th slot this week are the 17-4 Michigan Wolverines. They also have a tough week scheduled as they will take on number eight Iowa and Minnesota, who is responsible for one of Illinois' three losses.

With only a few weeks remaining in the regular season, no team has clearly established themselves as the dominant team in the land. With this in mind, we can look with great anticipation to "March Madness" to supply us with great basketball and an overload of upsets on the way to the Final Four in Seattle.



Clarions Ted Boyer shoots against the Rock.
photo by Chris Horner

Kurt Angle to Wrestle for USA Team

Clarion University heavyweight Kurt Angle, who is red-shirting the 1988-89 wrestling season, has been selected by USA Wrestling to represent the United States in an upcoming Freestyle tournament. The USA will field a team in the Eastern European Tournament on February 17th and 18th in Istanbul, Turkey. The USA team will depart for Turkey on February 13th and return on

February 20th.

Angle, the Eastern Wrestling League and PSAC "Freshman of the Year" in 1987-88, will represent the USA at 220-pounds. Last March 31st, Angle represented the USA in an Olympic freestyle match between the USA and Cuba at Edinboro.

"I think it's a splendid opportunity for Kurt's development as a wrestler and a person," commented Clarion

wrestling coach Bob Bubb. "We're very proud of Kurt and his selection is a credit to his dedication and hard work in the sport, to Clarion University wrestling and to the entire university. 'I've always been impressed with Kurt as a person and know that he will be an excellent ambassador representing what's best about the USA and Clarion University.'"

Angle, in his freshman year at Clarion in 1987-88, posted a 29-8-1 overall record while winning the EWL heavyweight title and qualifying for the NCAA Division I Tournament. Last year he was also second at the Maryland Open, third at the PSAC's and fifth at the Ohio Open. Angle came to Clarion from Mt. Lebanon High School where he was 37-0 his senior year winning the PIAA Class AAA Hwt. title as a senior (1987) and posting a career state of 91-8.

Stated Angle about his selection, "I'm excited about being selected to represent the USA in this tournament. I'm going to continue to work extremely hard to achieve my ultimate goal, which is to make the USA team with in the next two years and hopefully represent the USA at 220-pounds in the 1992 Olympics in Spain."

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Schedule of High School Basketball Games and Wrestling Tournaments for 1989

DATE	EVENT	STARTING TIME
1. Mar. 2	High School Basketball (3 games)	6PM
2. Mar. 3	EWL Wrestling Tournament (all day)	Noon & 7PM
3. Mar. 4	EWL Wrestling Tournament (all day)	Noon & 7PM
4. Mar. 7	High School Basketball (3 games)	6PM
5. Mar. 9	High School Basketball (3 games)	6PM
6. Mar. 10	H.S. Regional Wrestling Tournament	6PM
7. Mar. 11	H.S. Regional Wrestling Tournament	Noon & 6PM
8. Mar. 14	High School Basketball (3 games)	6PM
9. Mar. 15	High School Basketball (3 games)	6PM
10. Mar. 17	High School Basketball (3 games) tentative	6PM
11. Mar. 18	High School Basketball (3 games) tentative	6PM
12. Mar. 21	High School Basketball (3 games) tentative	6PM
13. Mar. 22	High School Basketball (3 games) tentative	6PM

Note:

- Gymnasium locker rooms will be closed all day during EWL wrestling tournament, March 3-4.
- Locker rooms will be closed during wrestling tournament, March 10-11.
- Paddleball courts will be available for students use during basketball games. Entrance to courts will be from outside door leading down to courts.
- Physical Fitness room will be available for use during basketball games. Entrance to outside basement door next to main entrance will be used for those planning to use the weight room.
- Swimming pool entrance will be through main doors after 8pm on weekdays. You must use swimming locker rooms.
- Parking on Payne Street will be restricted to buses only during events.

Fifth Annual Clarion University Open Racquetball Tournament February 24, 25 and 26

The Fifth Annual Clarion University Open Racquetball Tournament will be held on February 24, 25 and 26 at CUP's Tiffin Gymnasium. Three oversized courts and locker rooms are available.

There is a \$10 entry fee for first event and \$5 for a second event. The entry deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1989. Make checks payable to Clarion University Foundation.

Entry forms can be picked up at either 108 Carrier or at tournament director Norbert A. Baschnagel's office, 105

Tiffin Gymnasium.

Eight events will be held: Men's Open Singles, Women's Open Singles, Men's Open Doubles, Women's Open Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Men's Novice Singles, Women's Novice Singles and Men's Novice Doubles. A novice is a player who has never won first or second place in a novice division of an open racquetball tournament. Placques will be awarded for first and second place in each event. A minimum of four entries are needed to run each event.

A.A.R.A. rules will be

enforced. Best two out of three games to 15 points with an 11-point tie breaker if needed. Players will officiate their own match. A referee will be available if needed. Absentees forfeit their match. Late comers have a 15-minute grace period before defaulting.

Call for starting times Thursday, Feb. 23, after 5 pm at (814) 226-2248 or 226-5098.

For more information call Baschnagel at 226-2248.

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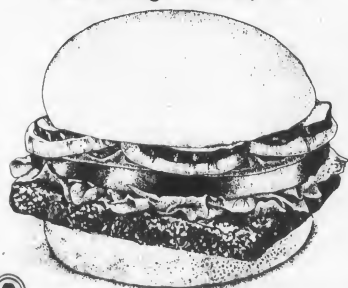
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Clarion Golf Coach Hansen Dies

by Clarence Dupree
 News Staff Writer

"His death will be a big loss to Clarion University and the Clarion community as a whole," said Clarion's men's basketball coach Ronald Righter, about the death of Clarion's golf coach Hal R. Hansen on Saturday February 25.

Hansen, who was in his third year as golf coach at Clarion, died after the Clarion women's basketball game against Shippensburg University at Tiffin Gymnasium.

After the game, Coach Hansen and Clarion's Athletic Director, Frank Lignelli, returned to the men's basketball

office to make a phone call when Hansen collapsed of an apparent heart attack. Several members of the Athletic Department worked to revive Hansen. When the paramedics arrived, Hansen was taken to Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead of a heart attack. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at Galbreath-McKinney Funeral Home in Brookville.

Besides being a golf coach for Clarion, Hansen provided support and help to both the men's and women's basketball teams at Clarion. Coach Righter said, "He was like a wise guru who provided good support and wisdom. He enjoyed both basketball programs and the players

will miss him greatly."

Saturday's games brought Clarion's basketball season to an end. Although the men lost their game, the team had its first winning season in the last four years. Coach Righter said, "I hope that we were able to give him some bright moments with some of our wins this season."

Hansen, who was 53 years old, lived in Brookeville, PA. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, and six children.

Previously, Hansen graduated from Mansfield State College and for 10 years coached both the golf and basketball teams at Bradford High School. He led his basketball team to 9 district titles and his golf team to two district titles.



Volume 60 Number 4

Thursday, March 2, 1989

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Budget and Charter Time at CUP

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
 Editor in Chief

A General Assembly, mandatory for all campus organizations, was held on February 13. The purpose of the meeting, called by the Student Senate, was to review and discuss changes in Senate procedures that are to begin this year.

Rules and regulations packets and papers with budget request information were handed out to each representative.

The Student Senate Office is updating all files and records, so constitutions from all organizations must be submitted after the members have reviewed, revised and updated the information.

"All campus organizations,

whether they are funded by CSA(Clarion Students Association) or not, are required to submit constitutions," said Senate President Bob Wyar. "Some files go back to a charter from 1967 as the latest record."

All organizations must submit 10 copies of their constitutions to the Student Senate office in Egbert Hall by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 6.

According to Traci McDonald, Chairperson for the Rules and Regulations Committee, new organizations are also included in the Senate's request. "Recently recognized groups should go through the recognition process and fill out all forms handed out at the meeting."

Campus organizations are also responsible for maintaining up-to-date status forms, located in

the senate office.

According to President Wyar, "Any change of status at all, new officers, change in number within the organization, new officers or executive boards elected-all need to be noted in our records."

Even changes as recent as last semester need to be updated and each organization is required to make sure the correct information rests in the Senate office.

Budgeting processes were also discussed at the meeting. Any organization requesting funding from the Clarion Student's Association funds must have a budget request form submitted to Lee Krull's office, B-57 Carlson, by Friday, March 10, at 4:30 p.m. Senator Rob Taylor reviewed the instructional budgetary packet.

When outlining 1989-90 expenses, several guidelines should be adhered to by all organizations. Sen. Taylor cited the main reasons for funding denial during last year's processes were because requests were not justified or because details were not submitted with requests for certain areas of expenses.

Budget compilers should provide as much information as possible regarding the nature of usage for money requested.

Other reminders covered in the session included: 1. A mention that there is a limit of \$100 for requesting supplies, although this will not apply to every organization 2. To receive money for programs, the sponsored activity must be open to all students and advertised campuswide. An example would be

the Senate not allocating a monetary request by the American Marketing Association for an event that a student had to be in Still Hall to see an advertisement for, or had to be an AMA member to be admitted to the event.

3. Refreshments at meetings will not be funded for unless the event is open to all students. For example, the International Association would be reimbursed for a dinner if all students at CUP were invited to partake in the meal being served.

Exceptions exist to every rule, so organizations should call the Senate Office with questions. All organizations, including social and honorary fraternities, who have not received these forms or packets should pick them up in the Senate Office.

Miss Northwestern PA
 Pageant At CUP-Pg. 5

Smoking Ban Hits
 Pennsylvania-See Page 7

Daytime Soap Star Returns
 to Clarion-See Page 15

CUP Swimming Teams Are
 Champions Again- Pg. 19

Classified Ads

Need a summer job? Counselor, cabin leaders and specialists needed to work at a residential camp for adults with developmental disabilities. Camp Jened is located in the Catskill Mtns. in New York, a division of United Cerebral Palsy of New York State. Salary plus room and board are included in this ten week learning experience and a great time for all who attend. For further information, please contact: Kathy Gutschmidt, 427 Nair Hall 226-3305.

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Come celebrate! First annual Young Professional Seminar! Saturday, March 11 at the Clarion Clipper, 11a.m.-2p.m. \$5 fee. Sign up in Still lobby at AMA bulletin board or outside Career Services in Egbert. For more info. call Joe at X-5246 or Deb at X-6375.

TO THE MANOR FARM GROUP- Your letter was too true, and very insightful. All athletes are equal, but some athletes are more equal than others. YOUR WORDS HAVE REACHED SOME IMPORTANT EARS. Write again. We need you. The Foxwood Consortium.

Moslem Students Association (MSA) will continue to meet in B-40 Campbell Hall every week on Fridays at 1:00p.m.

A.M.A. National Marketing Week March 5-11. Some activities we will hold are the funny photo contest, t-shirt sale, Akron trip on March 8, and a career day on March 11th. Organizational meeting on March 9, with guest speaker Ron White from the Yellow Pages. More info. in Still lobby.

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Shelley, Melissa, Kathie- You guys are the best!! Thanks for being there when I need you! Love, Hammer-bud.

Deb, Just wanted to let you know...I LOVE MY LITTLE! Tonight's the big night, keep up the good work. Phi Sig love & mine, "Yar Big".

Sharon, So, do you know yet? Think Koolaid, Steve Winwood and Amusement parks. Love, your big.

To Stephanie Repasky: Well, tonight's the big night! Do you know who I am yet? I love you! Your Big.

The sisters of Lambda Zeta Tau would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for the Bitchin Beach Party- What a SPLASH!

The sisters of Lambda Zeta Tau would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for the "Jim Dandy" pick up party. We had a swell time. Let's mix again real soon!

The sisters of Lambda Zeta Tau would like to thank the brothers of Delta Chi for the "SMASHING" bash and transportation. We look forward to a BIG MIX.

Hey Sigma Chi, that lock-up mixer was a BLAST! How about the next lock-up you throw away the key! Love, the Zetas.

Amy Elliot, your Zeta sisters wish you best of LUCK. Remember, you'll always be 1st place in our hearts, We love you! The Zetas

To the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon, we got a great house! , we got some great pledges, it's going to be a great semester!!! Love J-4.

To the Sig Ep Hoopies- we've never seen so much flannel in all our lives, we think Clarion's finally rubbing off on us. Thanks for a great mixer!! Love D Phi E.

To Clem: That was quite a show- we hear Chippendales are hiring- maybe you should give them a call- we'll write a great recommendation!! Love D Phi E.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Chi for their "drunkin Stupor" pledge pick-up mixer.

T-K-E Hey that's the way to be! Thanks for the totally TAUSome pledge pick-up guys! Love the Taus.

The Taus would like to thank the crows for a wild mixer, it was a great time guys- thanks again!!

There was once a sorority named A.S.T., who mixed with a fraternity named A.X.P., their was wine and song, the night

went on and on, there could be more to tell, but let's suffice it to say it all went well, thanks girls for that joyous event, let's do it again and we'll make it time well spent. A.X.P.

To our new postulants, congratulations and good luck, from your future brothers of A.X.P.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to congratulate Jay Mondock on being named our first ever Phoenix Man. We're looking forward to a sensational year with you. We love our Sweetheart!!!

Hey Phi Sigma! Thanks for the kick-butt mixer! Let's play Chuchi again soon! Love, The Alpha Sigs.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank the brothers of K.D.R. for Ju Jam'89. We love you! Thanks.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to wish Herman Colwell the best of luck on his retirement from the Reimer gameroom. Thanks for everything Hermie, you'll be greatly missed!!!

"Congrats to Scott Maxwell A.K.A. Cupid" from the Phi Sigs!!

The Delta Chi brothers want to thank the sisters of Tri Sigma for the Heaven and Hell mixer, because mixing with you is like being in heaven!!!

Lee Adam Herold- I know nothing about the person behind the rabbit, but I want to. My day are a little brighter(bad ones too) when I see you. Always remember that the pen is mightier than the sword! A fellow creative(me again).

Coach Hansen-Vaya con Dios- we'll miss you!! A couple of CUP students

Kris Miller- I know I haven't seen you since the wedding, but I'm thinking of you! You and Bill are great together. It's a good match. Always remember, "If you were a guy..."Let's do something? I promise to make a date and keep it! I miss you!!-Kelley

DO YOU have what it takes? The Call Executive Board has openings next semester. Application forms will be available after Break for interested grads

Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania Pageant To Be Held at CUP

Twelve young women have been selected to represent Clarion, Jefferson, Venango and Forest Counties in the Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania scholarship Pageant on Sunday, March 5, at 2:00, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The contest is being co-sponsored by Center Board and the Clarion Chamber of Commerce.

All contestants participated in a Screening and Orientation workshop on January 28, at the Clarion Holiday Inn. Each was screened by a panel of judges on a talent presentation and individual interview.

The contestants will be competing for scholarships totaling \$1,350. The winner will represent the four counties at the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant in Altoona, PA in June. Campus and community mem-

bers will have an opportunity to see the contestants at a Fashion Show sponsored by Danks Department Store in the Clarion Mall at 7:30, Friday, March 3.

Miss Pennsylvania 1988, Denise Meyer, will appear as a guest performer for the occasion. Meyer will perform a solo vocal selection and join the Clarion Singers in the finale of the pageant production.

The audience will have the opportunity to meet Miss Pennsylvania at a Post Pageant Awards reception immediately following the pageant.

Dana Lynn Mauro, Miss CUP 1986, will be returning for a guest performance at the pageant. Mauro, a 1988 graduate of Clarion University with a B.S. in Business/Marketing, is studying the performing arts at Point Park College. Mauro will

perform a Broadway-oriented song and dance routine to "It Don't Mean a Thing(If It Ain't Got Swing)" by Duke Ellington.

Lydia Crooks and Evard(Chuck) Lukens, Jr., will serve as Mistress and Master of Ceremonies for the event. Crooks is a 1980 graduate of Clarion University, with a B. S. in Music Education. A past Miss Clarion State College, Crooks participated in the 1979 Miss Pennsylvania Pageant, a preliminary Miss America Scholarship competition. She directed the 1980 Miss CSC Pageant and served as the co-emcee for the 1981 Miss CSC Pageant. More recently, Crooks served as a contest consultant and chaperone for the 1985 and 1986 Miss CUP Pageants.

Lukens, who is also emceeing the Contestant Fashion show, is a junior Secondary Education and English/History major at Clarion. He is involved with the Clarion University Show Choir and Concert Choir, and is a member of the Alpha Psi

Omega honorary Theatre fraternity. CUP students may purchase tickets at the Ticket Office in Riemer Center. For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at 226-9161.



The 12 women pictured are contestants for the Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant this Sunday. In alphabetical order, they are: Maria Battista of Knox; Rebecca Lynn Cernic, of Pittsburgh; Amy Lynn Elliot of Cazenovia, NY; Becky Sue Koman of Sarver; Michelle Kratsas of North Huntingdon; Christine Kropcho of Towanda; Dana L. Louder of Clarion; Paula Gene Marcink of Baden; Terry Matvey of Mercer; Jennifer Milliken of Trafford; Wendy Sue Weiland of Pittsburgh and Rae Williams of Clarion.

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The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha welcome and congratulate the Pledge Class of Spring 1989.

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Bonnie Edwards
Tammy Kaufman

Maryellen Lazarski
Camille Prinke
Brenda Rinaldi
Kathy Shaffner

Try-outs for University Theatre production of OnDine

will be conducted March 6 and 7
in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at 6:30 p.m.

All are welcome.

No sign-ups necessary.

The play, under direction of Dr. Mary Hardwick, will
open April 18th
and be performed through April 22nd.

Summer Cruise Lines Jobs Available Now to College Students

Cruise Lines International is offering employment information and job listings on over 40 major cruise ship lines. Companies are recruiting immediately to fill positions available this spring and summer. Countries of registry include: Germany, Greece, Italy, Portugal, Sweden, China, the Bahamas, Canada and others.

Cruise ship companies will pay for all interview expenses, on-board training, room and

board, food, laundry and full medical coverage. All companies offer reduced fares for family members and friends.

Staff members are encouraged to interact with passengers and may enjoy the ships' nightlife which includes clubs, casinos and shows. Employees also benefit from the opportunity to enjoy duty-free shopping and sightseeing in foreign ports.

Positions available include: accounting department person-

nel, activity directors, athletic directors, clerks, deck hands, entertainers, lifeguards, photographers, computer operators, massage therapists, bartenders, waiters/esses, cruise directors, musicians and many more.

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Teacher Scholarships Available

The office of Financial Aid, located in 104 Egbert Hall, now has 1989-90 Teaching Scholarships available.

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program for Superior Students offers stipends of up to \$5,000 for potential teachers who ranked in the top 10% of their high school class, are

Pennsylvania residents, had high SAT scores, and a college GPA of 3.0 or higher.

The Scholars in Education Award Program offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 per year for future secondary math and science teachers. Students must be residents of Pennsylvania, scored above 100 on the SAT, 550 on the math section, be ranked in

the top 20% of their class and have a 3.0 GPA.

Submission of application does not guarantee a scholarship, however, interested students who feel they may qualify should apply by May 1, 1989. A 1989-90 PHEAA Grant application must be on file before the above scholarship application will be processed.

Free Seminar on Preparing Federal Income Tax Return

A full informational seminar entitled "Preparing your 1988 Federal Income Tax Return" will be held Wednesday, March 8, from 6 - 9 p.m.

The Small Business Development Center, College of Continuing Education, U.S. Small Business Administration and Internal Revenue Service are sponsoring the event, to be held in Riemer coffeehouse.

An I.R.S. taxpayer specialist will be on hand to discuss the Form 1040 and some of the issues affecting the preparation of 1988 returns.

Some issues that will be discussed include: 1. The Technical and Miscellaneous

Act of 1988 2. Taxpayer Bill of Rights, 3. The various schedules and their uses 4. Tax rates, standard mileage rates, home mortgage interest and sales of primary residences.

This informational session will also help with 1989 tax planning. Areas covered during the presentation include: 1. Tax free interest for college savings, 2. New limits on employee unreimbursed business expenses and employee expense accounts, dependent care tax credit, and several others.

Registration is from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. the day of the event. For more information, call the SBDC at 226-2060.

SBDC Registration Form

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NEWS

Senate Bill Prohibits Smoking

by Chris Youd
News Staff Writer

Senate Bill Number 26 went into effect on February 19th, regulating smoking in some public places and providing a penalty to offenders.

Section 10.1 of the bill is the Clean Indoor Air Act, which is designed to regulate smoking in certain public places, at public meetings, and in some workplaces. Its purpose is, through regulation, to protect public health and to provide a more comfortable public environment.

Smoking is now regulated in both state-owned and publicly-owned enclosed indoor areas such as workplaces, educational

facilities, auditoriums, arenas, theatres, museums, concert halls, restaurants and other facilities used for performances and art exhibits. Smoking is prohibited in places designated by the proprietors as non-smoking areas.

Places exempt from the smoking regulations include: private social functions, factories, warehouses and other similar work places not frequented by the public; restaurants seating fewer than 75 persons; licensed bars and taverns; lobbies and hallways in public buildings; hotels and motels and tobacco stores.

Proprietors of restaurants seating more than 75 persons must designate non-smoking

areas, according to the needs of their clientele. The regulation of smoking in restaurants serving less than 75 persons is up to the discretion of the proprietor. If a no smoking policy is implemented, such notice must be posted at each entrance to the establishment.

The leniency in this bill lies in its provisions for employers to develop individual policies consistent with any local smoking ordinances.

The Clean Indoor Air Act supercedes and pre-empts local ordinances that are not consistent with the new regulations of Senate Bill Number 26.



-photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor

Board of Student Government Presidents Meets In Harrisburg

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

The Board of Student Government Presidents held a meeting on February 16th and 17th, in Harrisburg at the University Center. Each of the fourteen state universities was represented by the president of their student government and various other senators, in an effort to exchange and discuss new ideas and policies in student government. The agenda included informal group discussions, formal meetings with a press conference inside the Capital Rotunda.

The primary concern of the group as a whole was how to continue lobbying in the State Legislature about tuition costs. This year has been good for budgeting with a seven percent increase in funds allocated by the state government to state universities. However, the Board of Student Government Presidents believes these monies should not be taken for granted. Receiving letters from students as well as senators will make the legislature more aware for the need for funds. This is one way to keep the State University System an issue in the minds of State Representatives. The more letters written, the more attention state universities could receive.

The Leadership of Women Students Program, was introduced during one of the formal meetings. It will be held August 11th through the 18th at

Slippery Rock University. Two female Clarion University students will be chosen to attend the Leadership of Women Students Program and those attending will study assertiveness, leadership and those attending will study student apathy. To be eligible to attend, these women must be active in at least one campus organization and they must have a GPA of no less than 2.5. The only expense will be transportation to and from Slippery Rock University. In the event that a school is unable to be present, the attendance difference will be made up by representatives from other schools.

Another program that was discussed was the possibility of an internship at Harrisburg at the University Center. One internship position, worth twelve credit hours, will be offered to each state university. The program will not only look for political science majors, but from students from any field who are involved and knowledgeable on their subject to represent their home campus. The representatives will be chosen on the basis of recommendations from each university.

Between meetings, the Senate Presidents and all other senators, went to the Capital Rotunda to hold a press conference. Joe Riccardo, President of Shippensburg Student Government, gave a pre-written speech to begin the proceedings. He was followed by several guest speakers, all of whom are graduates of various

State Universities. Each speaker stressed the importance of the State University System in their career. After all of the speakers were finished, the floor was opened for questioning. In response to the questions, Riccardo pointed to the support shown by Governor Casey, during his campaign, for the State University System.

The Board of Student Government Presidents Meeting took place last Thursday, February 16th and Friday, February 17th, in Harrisburg at the University Center. The meeting went well and Clarion University was very professionally represented. In addition, Phil Carbo and other members of the Student Senate would like to thank President Bob Wyar and Vice-President Keith Champagne for their efforts in Harrisburg at the meeting.

At last week's Student Senate meeting, the issue of faculty participation in the intramural sports program was discussed. The intramural program is, in part, presently funded by the student activity fee. Since the students pay for the privilege of participating in intramural sports, the question arises if faculty members who wish to be involved should also pay a set fee. There is no set decision on this issue as of yet, however, it is under consideration.

Any recognized organization that did not attend the General Assembly should contact Traci McDonald or any member of the Rules and Regulations Committee immediately.

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1990 Budget Discussed

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

Next year's budget was one of the topics discussed at this week's Faculty Senate meeting. The Pennsylvania State Governor, Robert Casey, recommended a seven percent increase in education in general, a fund for library enhancement, and a separate bill for instructional equipment. He also recommended that if the tuition increase is at or below \$100, the state will give the university \$100 for every Pennsylvania student with at least eight hours of classes. Therefore, students will only have to pay an additional \$100 next year.

This is approximately a nine percent increase for Clarion University. Bob Wyar, President of Student Senate, met with Gayle Truitt-Bean, President of Faculty Senate, about the goals and objectives the Student Senate will have for the coming year. The two also discussed the problem of communication between the two senates. They will be working on putting students together with some faculty subcommittees.

President of Clarion University, Thomas Bond, also met with the Student Senate last week. A calendar for next year

had previously been presented to him. The calendar did not have Winter Commencement listed, and it did have a fall break scheduled. Bond rejected this version of the calendar. When Bond met with the students, they talked about these two subjects. The students do want the Winter Commencement to be held. Bond feels they will be able to work this problem out. The Student Senate voted against a fall break, the reasons being that out of state students had too far to travel for only a few days off, but the residence halls closed, forcing them to leave. This problem is also being discussed. Another calendar has been formed and submitted to Bond.

In other business, the Committee of Committees and Rules stated that a memo will soon be going out requesting nominations for 16 new faculty senators. The nominations will be held on April 4th. There will be an election of eight main campus senators and one Venango campus senator on April 18th.

The Committee of Course Programs and Study has recommended that a course be removed from the curriculum if it has not been taught in three years.

The Senate voted to change the by-laws of the subcommittee of athletics. The

ex officio members of the committee, which are the Athletic Director and the Assistant Athletic Director, will be removed. These members were not allowed to vote, so they were removed to keep the subcommittees organized. Most subcommittees do not have ex officio members on their committees.

In the new business, it was suggested that the budget policy of the Venango campus be investigated. The investigation will show how the Venango policy differs from the main campus policy, what the impact of the policy is, and to see what recommendations are made.

The Senate then moved into an executive session, which excludes the press.



Clarion University Brass Choir To Perform

The Clarion University Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Dean A. Farnham, will present a program of brass music on Thursday, March 9th at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Clarion University.

The group will perform Renaissance, Baroque and Contemporary music as well as special arrangements of popular songs such as "Primitive Love", "The Time of My Life" and "Gimme Some Lovin".

Of special interest is the music from Handel's "Queen of Sheba", which was arranged for the Phillip Jones Brass Ensemble and features Dr. Jack Hall for two brass choirs of Pachelbel's "Magnificat", which was recorded by the Canadian Brass and the brass players of the Berlin Philharmonic.

Founded in 1970 by Dr. Farnham, the Brass Choir

tours each semester presenting concerts and brass clinics throughout Pennsylvania. During the 1988-89 season, the group has performed at Johnsonburg, Ridgway, Elk County Christian, DuBois, DuBois Central Christian, Holidaysburg, Altoona and Northern Bedford High Schools as well as Cranberry Mall.

Brass Choir members are: Trumpets: Chris McKee, Matt Wirfel, Mike Drozdo, Mary Ann Prince, Rob Ribish, Jay Elias, Dr. Jack Hall; Horns: Gwyn Wingate, Carol Garity, Pam Snyder; Baritone: Fred Montenegro, Pam Bedison; Trombones: Lisa Hummel, David Hunt, George Lander; Tubas: Brian Rosen, Jerry McCuller; Percussion: Bill Congersky.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Student Senate


Bond Reviews Calendar for 1989-90

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

At the Student Senate Meeting on Monday, February 27th, President Bob Wyar gave a report on the Presidential Review Meeting held last week. He said that the meeting went well overall. Wyar and Vice President Keith Champagne met with President Bond primarily to discuss student attitudes toward President Bond and to review the 1989-1990 school calendar. President Bond reported that Governor Casey delegated a seven percent increase in educational funds in general this year. A new policy

was also introduced by the Governor. The policy states that if there is an increase in tuition costs of no more than \$100, the state will also contribute the amount of the increase for each full-time student who carries at least eight credit hours.

Student Senate reminds all campus organizations that budgets for the 1989-90 term are to be submitted by March 10th at 4:30 p.m. Refer questions to the Senate office at 236 Egbert Hall.




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Dawn Clark awaits the upcoming mid-terms.

-photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor

"Satanic Verses" Crisis Leaves Muslim Students Untouched So Far

by Michael O'Keeffe

(CPS) -- For Mohammed, an Iranian student at the University of Idaho, the fears and riots and controversy about novelist Salman Rushdie's book "Satanic Verses" seem far removed.

While in 1979, the 50,000-some Iranian students then studying in the U.S. reported frequent incidents of harassment from their American-born classmates angered by the holding of

American hostages in Teheran, Mohammed (who asked that his real name not be used) said the possibility that he could become a local target for anti-Iranian prejudices provoked by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's offer to pay for Rushdie's murder never occurred to him.

"I haven't heard of any problems," Mohammed said. "The people here in Idaho are very nice."

Mohammed's experience appears to be typical. The

9,000 Iranians still on U.S. campuses say the upheaval about Rushdie and the rise in tensions between the U.S. and Iran hasn't affected them much at all.

"It'd be surprised if anything came up," said Colin Davies of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Washington, D.C. "There may be heightened anti-Khomeini feelings, but I don't think there will be problems for students."

Some others are less certain.

"Unless there is an attempt by the (American) media to understand why the Muslim world is offended, there will be a rise of opposition to Islam in this country," predicted Seyyed Hossein Nasr, an Islamic Studies professor at George Washington University.

Many Muslims maintain Rushdie's book blasphemes the prophet Mohammed in a fictional dream sequence in which Mohammed momentarily recognizes women as saints.

Muslim clerics in Pakistan and Iran heatedly denounced the book as it was being released in Europe and the United States in mid-February, touching off wild anti-Rushdie and anti-West demonstrations.

Iranian leader Khomeini then called for the murder of Rushdie and anyone else associated with the publication of the book, promising \$2.4 million -- a bounty later increased to \$4.9 million -- to Rushdie's assassin.



Fugitive author Salman Rushdie

EPA Promises Policy Cleanup

by Kristi Rosenbaum
News Staff Writer

The new chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, William Reilly, says he is eager to respond to President Bush's promises of combatting our environmental problems. During the Reagan administration, actions to improve the environment were slowed by disagreements in Congress over the Clean Air Act amendments. These amendments discouraged settlements on environmental issues and opposed legislation to clean up the acid rain dilemma. However, under the Bush administration, the improvement of air quality and the termination of acid rain are listed as top priority on the EPA agenda.

Some of the most important environmental problems Reilly would like to concentrate on are:

1. Acid Rain. This poisonous precipitation destroys lakes, streams, trees and man-made structures.

2. Holes in the Ozone Layer. Pollutants have caused holes to form in the ozone layer which increases the earth's exposure to harmful rays from the sun.

3. "Greenhouse Effect." Because of the pollutants released during the burning of fossil fuels, a gradual global warming trend is taking place. This trend will have a strong effect on our weather, sea levels, and food production.

Reilly's goals for EPA policy in fighting these environmental problems include improving the Superfund clean up program; making stiffer fines for violators of air, water and waste-disposal laws; improving foreign policy relating to the reduction of chlorofluorocarbon production which is destroying the ozone layer; and revamping the EPA's process for reviewing the safety of pesticides.

FDA GIVES APPROVAL FOR AIDS DRUG

Last October, the Food and Drug Administration announced that they would agree to market "promising but unproven" treatments for AIDS. As a result, Pentamidine, an aerosol medication used to combat the fatal pneumonia that strikes most AIDS patients, has been approved for marketing. Although the FDA usually requires at least seven years of rigorous testing before marketing a drug, the FDA surrendered its approval after many AIDS patients protested that the FDA was keeping lifesaving medication from them.

The rigorous tests done by the FDA establish a drug's safety and effectiveness. Pentamidine has been through controlled clinical testing since July 1987.

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Boston University Relaxes Rules Barring Overnight Guests

(CPS) -- Boston University, which during the fall had imposed strict new dorm rules some saw as a return to the heavy-handed regulation of student life of the 1950's, has slightly relaxed its efforts to stop students from having overnight guests in their dorm rooms.

The rules, however, are still "oppressive," a student protest leader maintained.

"They are not changed that much," said Susheel Srikonda, a computer science major who helped form a group called Active, Concerned, Together (ACT) to fight the ban.

BU President John Stibler announced he would accept a task force's suggestion to allow overnight guests who are related to dorm residents.

Sibler had formed the task force, made up of students,

parents, faculty members and BU officials, after thousands of students demonstrated against the prohibition -- which one speaker said would "ban life after 11p.m." -- when it was announced in September.

Under the new rules, students still can't host unrelated guests of the opposite sex in their rooms after 11p.m.

The recommendations don't substantially change the original decision, said Srikonda, who argued roommates, not administrators, should determine who may stay in a room overnight.

In November, the University of Portland in Oregon did decide to let individual dorms set their own visitation policies "by consensus among student residents."

Yet BU spokesman Kevin Carleton contended BU had

gone farther than Srikonda claimed. "The initial policy that was proposed was that there would be no overnight guests. The tone of it was to discourage overnight guests." The new policy "is saying there certainly can be (related) overnight guests. It describes the format in which that can occur."

He concedes the university, which has a dormitory population of about 8,500, cannot police the dorms. But BU, Carleton added, is obliged to discourage certain behavior.

Job Market Booming For 1989 Graduates

by Michel O'Keeffe (CPS) -- The job market for this year's college grads is booming.

"There's no question about it," reported Angie Aschoff of Linn-Benton Community College's placement office in Oregon, "the number of jobs advertised with us up is this year."

It's happening nationwide. Two major annual surveys, released in December, of national corporate hiring of new grads both predicted a happy spring.

Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report predicted an 8 percent jump in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are an average 4.6 percent higher than those garnered by the Class of '88.

Starting salaries for students with new master's degrees should be 3.5 percent higher than last year's, NU's report added.

While Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey does not paint as rosy a picture, it does predict "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

MSU asked 427 corporations about their hiring plans. In response, the firms expected to make 3.1 percent more job offers to students this year, and said they were especially interested in hiring more women and minority grads.

Some students consequently feel they're in the driver's seat.

"I'm looking for an attractive company with travel and benefits," said University of Maryland senior Maurice Boissiere of his job search. "Right now I'm looking at company profiles. I'm interviewing them."

The companies feel it, too.

"We will be offering jobs to people who know they are going to be in great demand," conceded Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM. "We have to offer jobs that are challenging and interesting."

Deborah DeBow of Eastern Washington University's Placement Office also found "there's more competition (for students), so companies are getting more aggressive. They're buying ads in student publications and coming into the office to strategize more with the (placement) director."

Observers attribute the scramble for students to corporate concern that won't be enough grads to hire into the future.

A recent U.S. Labor Department study predicted

one million fewer young people will enter the job market during the next decade than during the 1970's.

We are doing everything we can to prepare for the shrinking labor market," said Trudy Marotta of the Marriott Corporation.

Victor Lindquist of Northwestern added companies also are hiring because the companies themselves expect to prosper.

Sixty-one percent of the firms NU surveyed, thought they'd be more profitable in 1989 than they were in 1988.

"Corporate America is confident the economy will remain strong despite concerns by so-called experts about the volatile stock market, the deficit, trade balance, megamergers and the increased competition in the marketplace," Lindquist said.

His report closely followed an early December survey of 14,000 employers by Manpower, Inc., a temporary employment services company.

Twenty-two percent of the companies expected to add to their workforces during the first three months of 1989, while 11 percent foresaw staff reductions.

"We were a bit surprised at the hiring strength indicated by those figures," Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said. "After a year in which three million new jobs were added to the U.S. workforce, we expected to see a slowing down of job formation."

The boom is better for some students than others.

"Engineering, accounting and health professions are our most sought-after graduates," said DeBow, while Linn-Benton's Aschoff finds clerical, nursing and automotive students in high demand.

Michigan State researchers said electrical engineering majors will be the greatest in demand, followed by marketing and sales, financial administration, mechanical engineering and computer science majors.

The Northwestern survey found that technical grads will make the most money. Engineering majors can expect to earn \$30,600, up from \$29,856 in 1988.

Chemistry majors should get the second-highest starting salaries -- \$28,488 -- up 5.1 percent from 1988.

But the biggest salary jump will be in sales and marketing, up 8.8 percent to \$25,560.



Dan McGowan changes Wendy's sign.
-photo by Peter B. McMillen

Graduates Face Drug Testing

(CPS) -- More students will have to pass one more test -- this time a drug test -- before starting their careers after graduation, new studies of the job market for this spring's grads indicate.

"The drug user, once on the payroll, becomes a very, very costly liability" to the employer, explained Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, which showed 47 percent of the companies hiring on the nation's campuses this year test job applicants for drug use.

Another seven percent of the

employees Lindquist surveyed said they expected to start drug testing during 1989.

About 32 percent of the companies asked by Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey, also released in late December, now make prospective employees take drug test.

Twenty-seven percent of the firms asked last year imposed drug test.

By contrast, only 14 percent of the companies made students prove they don't abuse alcohol and three percent required applicants to take AIDS tests.

Sixty-four percent of the companies contacted by Michigan State, however, said they had no plans to implement drug testing in the near future.



Seminar Scheduled

A professional development seminar, "Recent Developments in Management Accounting," is scheduled March 15 at Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Still Hall, from 8:45 a.m.-4:40 p.m.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Northwest Keystone Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) and the Center for Accounting Education and

Research of Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

The plenary session's guest speaker is William Nichols, assistant controller-financial analysis and planning for Alcoa. During the noon luncheon William Steiner, executive director of the Northwest Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission, will speak on "Economic Development in Northwestern Pennsylvania."

Some of the topics for the seminar include: "Cash Flows and Sales/Leaseback: The Corporate Perspective;" "Employee Benefits: An Update - Part I and Part II;" "Computer Viruses: Detection and Prevention;" "Decision Analysis: Internal Rate of Return;" "Computer Security;" "The Japanese Experience Americanized: All Types of Business Considered;" and "Other Computer Issues."

Freshmen Face Troubled Beginning

(CPS) -- This year's freshmen are depressed, disappointed and debt-ridden, the biggest survey of national student attitudes reported Jan. 9th.

The findings of the American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) annual survey of 309,000 freshmen paint a picture of collegians "who are not sanguine about the future," summarized UCLA's Kenneth Green.

A record number of students, for example, reported frequently feeling "overwhelmed" and depressed.

"We have very high suicide rates among college students now," added Alexander Astin, the UCLA professor who directs the survey.

He attributes this to "tremendous pressures on young people to achieve." Whatever the reason, 10.5 percent of the nation's freshmen reported feeling "depressed" frequently, up from 8.3 percent of 1987's freshmen and 8.2 percent of the 1985 freshman class.

More than one of every five freshmen felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do."

Green added freshmen may be unhappier than previous generations because "a larger number than ever before are not

attending their first-choice college."

"First-choice" colleges are often expensive, and the survey indicated students are not getting it in the form of loans that have to be repaid.

Only 15.6 percent of the students entering college for the fall '88 term received Pell Grants, which don't have to be repaid. It was the lowest level in the survey's history, Green said. In 1980, almost a third of the freshman got grants.

"The federal government has, in effect, cut back on most of the financial aid programs intended to help college students from the low- and middle-income families," Astin concluded.

As a result, he said, "the burden of paying for college has shifted increasingly to students, their families and the nation's colleges and universities."

The resulting money pressure apparently has changed the way the freshmen view the world, Astin and Green said.

The economic recession that plagued families nationwide in the early 1980s and continues to plague them in many farm and energy states changed the students, too.

"These are the children of economic upheaval," Green said. "The recession of the '80s was worse than anything since the Depression (of the 1930s). Their loss of faith and preoccupation with jobs comes from that."

A record number of freshmen -- 72.6 percent -- said they were going to college primarily to get higher-paying jobs later in life.

By contrast, a majority of freshmen in 1968 viewed the college years as a time of learning and personal development," Green said.

This year's freshmen "are like their grandparents who experienced the Depression."

CUP Student Dies After Long Illness

Mario Q. Ursua, 33, of 75 North Fifth Avenue, Clarion, died Sunday following an extended illness.

Born July 28, 1955, in Ooka Tamuning, Guam, he was the son of Alejandro C. and Angelina Quidachay Ursua.

He was a student at Clarion University, majoring in speech pathology and audiology. He had been a resident of the Clarion area for the past five years.

Mr. Ursua was of the Catholic

faith.

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family.

The Goble Funeral Home in Clarion is in charge of the arrangements.



SOME DAYS HER OFFICE DOUBLES AS A CLOTHING BANK.

That's because Mercy Center in Asbury Park is for many the last stop on the poverty express. In serving the poor of this resort town, Carol Ann Henry has to feed the hungry with one hand and summon the richly endowed with the other.

She arrived here after teaching for 12 years, including several in an inner-city school, and after finding yet another way of expressing her concern for the poor.

In a community of contrasts—wealth and poverty, education and ignorance—she and two other sisters opened a

Center for the hopeless, for the mother out of food stamps, for the school kids without a change of clothes, for the old man without a mattress. For those who had fallen through the safety net and hit rock bottom.

With donated food, clothing and furniture, and the generosity of grant monies she helps secure, Carol Ann makes the vow of mercy her daily prayer.

For more information on a life of Mercy, contact Teresa Okonski, RSM, Sisters of Mercy of Erie, Pa., 814-825-0516.

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NSSHLA Holds Annual Seminar

The Clarion Chapter of the National Student Speech Hearing and Language Association (NSSHLA) will be hosting their 14th annual Seminar on Friday, March 10, 1989.

The event will be kicked off Thursday evening, March 9th, at 7:30 p.m., when the "NBC Chorus," Clarion's local Barbershop style chorus will perform in the Chapel. This is open to the public, and donations will sponsor multi-handicapped children at the Logopedics Institute of Wichita, Kansas. The group's motto is, "We sing so that children may speak."

The seminar will begin at 8:00 a.m. Friday, March 10th in Harvey Hall multi-purpose room. The keynote speaker, Dr. John D. Durrant, Director, Center for Audiology, Eye and Ear Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA, will speak from 9:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on "Modern Audiology."

From 11:00 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., three speakers will conduct seminars simultaneously. The first, Dr. Nancy E. Sayre, Instructor, CUP, will discuss and demonstrate "Creativity: The Key to the Future."

Kirk Eidenmuller, M.Ed., Northwestern Pennsylvania

Speech and Hearing Services, will talk about "Private Practice."

Dr. Iseli K. Krauss, Associate Professor, CUP, will discuss "Maximizing Communication with Older Adults."

A lunch break will be taken from 12:15 p.m. until 1:30.

Dr. Glen McCormick, Chief, Audiology and Speech Pathology Services, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Butler, PA, will discuss "Sexuality in the Face on Chronic Illness" from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Tours will be given of the Speech Pathology and Audiology facilities in Davis Hall and the SPA clinic.

The admission cost for professionals will be 10 dollars. Students will pay five dollars. CUP NSSHLA members will be admitted free. If not preregistered, the cost will be an additional dollar at the door. The admission price includes refreshments, but does not include lunch.

Preregistration forms are available in the SPA office, first floor Davis Hall.



As March begins, our thoughts turn to Spring.
-Clarion Call file photo

Bomb Threats Rock Yet Another Campus

(CPS) -- Still another campus has been brought to a halt by repeated bomb threats.

Four bomb threats between Feb. 8 and Feb. 16 disrupted classes at West Texas State University in Amarillo.

Similarly, police have found four bombs in and around the Corvallis campus of Oregon State University since mid-January. Pacific Union College, Michigan State and Harvard universities and the University of California at Santa Barbara also have been shaken by bomb threats since the start of the new term.

At West Texas, no explosives were found, but classes were delayed or cancelled each time a threat was made, and "the

Prairie," WTSU's student paper.

"We don't know the purpose of (the threats)," said Pair. She speculated the caller might be a student "who doesn't want to go to class."

"But there might be copycat callers," she conjectured.

All the bomb threats have been called into the same building, WTSU's Classroom Center, called "The Banana Building" by students for its shape. The largest building on campus, it houses classes in English, business management, marketing and computer information.

Pair dismissed the possibility the bomb threats were political.

"We had a Board of Regents meeting. T. Boone Pickens is on

Pair.

WTSU's business school is named for Pickens, a nationally known corporate raider who has angered workers at firms he has targeted for takeover.

The first call arrived soon after a student committed suicide.

"I really hope it isn't somebody trying to take revenge on the school because we weren't able to help the student who died," said Pair.

Task Force Presentation

The Clarion County AIDS Task Force in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Department of Health and the Clarion County Department of Human Resources and its Drug and Alcohol Program is sponsoring a presentation by Rodger L. Beatty, Drug and Alcohol Program Coordinator for AIDS, Department of Health, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The presentation will be held in Conference Rooms ABC at Riverview Intermediate Unit, Greencast Drive, Shippensburg, Pa. at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7th, 1989.

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FEATURES

Eagles Landing Campus and Roadtrip Events

Tonight: The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 11, Women's Spring Conference
"The Public Woman" Still 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9, 8:15 p.m., Brass Choir Concert:
Dean Farnham, Director

Monday, March 13, 8:15 p.m., Faculty Recital:
Paula Amrod, Piano

Wednesday, March 15, 8:15 p.m. Symphonic Band
Concert: Stanley Michalski, Director

ROADTRIPS

Cats: Heinz Hall, 8p.m. Saturday, March 4 and
2p.m. Sunday, March 5. Tickets \$18 to \$37. Call
(412) 392-4900

Al Stewart: Saturday, March 4, 8:30 p.m. at
Graffiti. Tickets \$12/\$14. Charge by phone (412)
682-4210.

The Replacements: Wednesday, March 15,
7:30p.m., Syria Mosque. Charge by phone (412)
333-9550.

Sam Kinison: Friday, March 3 at 8p.m. \$18.75 Syria
Mosque. Charge by phone (412) 333-4550.

Morton Downey Jr.: Sunday, April 30, 7:30p.m.
Syria Mosque, Charge at (412)333-4550.

Metallica and Queensryche: Saturday, March 4,
7:30p.m. Civic Arena. Tickets at choice seat loca-
tions.

Grateful Dead: Sunday and Monday, April 2&3 at
the Civic Arena. Tickets are \$18.75 advance and
\$19.75 day of the show. Charge by phone at (412)
333-SEAT.

Elvis Costello with special guest Nick
Lowe: Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 p.m. A.J. Palumbo
Center. Tickets available at National Record Mart,
Kaufmann's, The Syria Mosque Box Office, The
Listening Post.

Duran Duran: Monday, March 13, 7:30p.m., Syria
Mosque. Charge by Phone at (412) 333-SEAT.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts: Tuesday, March 14,
7:30 p.m., Syria Mosque. Charge by phone (412)
333-SEAT.

World Renowned Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers To Perform Afro American Repertoire

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers of Los Angeles, CA., will perform a concert at Clarion University of Pennsylvania on Thursday, March 2, at 8:15p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The performance is free and open to the public.

The performance is sponsored by the Clarion University Center Board and is made possible through a grant from the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts.

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers have a world-wide reputation with 13 sold-out European tours of Africa, Middle East, Far East, South America and the United States. Founder/director Albert McNeil and his company of 13 singers have focused world-wide attention on the vast body of music termed "Afro-American."

The Singers' repertoire is drawn from the tribal music of the earliest slaves, embodied by their spirituals, to the patois and calypso of the Caribbean, as well as the work songs, jazz and gospel of more recent times.

In 1969, McNeil joined the teaching staff of the University of California at Davis, where he presently heads the Department of Music Education. In addition to his other duties, he

teaches a course in Afro-American music and directs the University Concert Choir. He firmly believes that Negro spirituals have clear links with African musical tradition, exhibiting a strong rhythmic

U.S. at the Sagra Musicale Festival of Italy at Dubrovnik, Ohrid and Ljubljana Festivals of Yugoslavia, the Festival Musical International of Hainaut, Belgium, the Ein-Gev Festival of Israel, and Mundial



Tonight join the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 for what will be an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

involvement and the common call-and-response.

The Singers have traveled on three tours for the U.S. State Department of Cultural Exchange to North and West Africa, Egypt, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, East Germany, Hungary, Romania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, and South America.

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers have represented the

del Folklore Festival of Guadalajara where they won the first Gold Medal ever awarded.

The U.S. Department of Defense awarded the Singers the Certificate of Esteem and the Gold Lion for their requiem concert upon the death of Martin Luther King Jr. The Singers have also been honored twice by the American Choral Directors Association.

Cont pg. 14

Sixth Annual Women's Conference "Women and the Status Quo: Recognizing and Challenging Discrimination" Set

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

The sixth annual women's conference, entitled "Women and the Status Quo: Recognizing and Challenging Discrimination," will be held on Saturday, March 11th, in Still Hall.

"I think it's a marvelous opportunity to bring together women- students, campus women and community women... We want all three groups to come together and discuss women's issues," remarks Dr. Sylvia Stalker, co-chair of the conference.

The conference is open to the public and is scheduled to run from 8:15 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. This year's keynote speaker, Cythia Baldwin, J.D., will speak on "Opportunities and Options: Choices and Chances."

Currently, Dr. Baldwin is a visiting professor at Duquesne University School of Law, on leave from the law firm Palkovitz and Palkovitz. She serves on various task forces and civic boards including the Greater Pittsburgh Commission

on Women and the Pennsylvania Bar Association's House of Delegates. Her other experiences include involvement in consumer protection and neighborhood legal services, teaching secondary English and junior high human relations counseling, and working with the Educational Opportunity Program.

"I think it's a marvelous opportunity to bring together women-students, campus women, and community women... We want all three groups to come together and discuss women's issues"

- Dr. Sylvia Stalker, co-chair of the conference

The keynote address will be followed by small group discussions. Facilitators will lead participants in discussions of Baldwin's address. This year's facilitators are as follows: Dr. Anne Day, Dr. Linda Felicetti,

Ms. Nancy Lang, Dr. Sandra McKee, Ms. Cynthia Montague, Ms. Cass Neely, Dr. Jean Rumsey, and Dr. Lois Green.

After the small group discussions, the conference will break for lunch. During the lunch, the American Association of University Women will present an award of \$100.00 to the student who submitted the best paper on women's issues. "We want to encourage women's issues to be discussed, explored, and researched here on campus," Stalker remarks. The contest is open to all students.

Two workshops, approximately an hour in length each, will follow lunch. The workshops are participatory. "They aren't just going to hear a lecture, but they're actually going to do something," Stalker says of the workshop format. Participants may choose two of the following workshops:

1. Women and Health Care. This workshop focuses on the problems of women as they try to get good health care

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Campus Close-Up... Bob Wyar

by Dan Dieter
Features Writer

"I believe in making everything I'm involved in better than the best," says senior Student Senate President Bob Wyar. And Wyar would know about being involved. As if his senate position wasn't enough, he is currently Vice-President of Alpha Psi Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa secretary. In the past he has chaired the senate's Food and Housing Committee and was a member of the Appropriations Committees, sung in the show choir, and participated in three productions, Chicago, Sand Castles and a Chorus Line.

"What I've learned from these organizations, from the people I've met and been able to apply to the practical world has been

very rewarding," Wyar remarked. He attributed his drive to be involved, to his parents encouragement and his ability to handle a challenge. "I love to be challenged. I'm very competitive and some competitiveness is good," he explained.

"As I've achieved a goal in each of the organizations, that to me has been the best," Wyar commented but added he has learned to "never be satisfied" on achieving a goal and to keep striving for more. "The best is what you limit to be," Wyar pointed out. Bob Wyar has set a pretty high limit in his career here at Clarion. "It's important to join organizations. Getting involved in your campus along with scholastics is important."

If you are a well-rounded person you'll get the job," is Wyar's advice to underclassmen.

Wyar encourages CUP students to use student government. As part of his plan to make student senate more visible and more respected around campus, the end of April will see Student Body Week and its schedule of events. In the meantime, Wyar urges, "If you see me around campus and have a question about something, ask me. I'm open to any topic and if I don't know the answer, I'll find out for you."

Wyar will graduate in December in Speech Communication and has been considering several options including graduate school and working for the government. He hinted that someday he may seek political office at some level but refused to set a limit on his ambitions in that area. Isn't that just like Bob Wyar?



Bob Wyar... Setting no limitations in life
photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor

Performer Pelligrino Visualizes Choreographed Music

by Thomas Smith
Features Writer

To do something unique and different is sometimes a difficult task to accomplish. To make it fascinating is definitely a step above the rest. Ron Pelligrino did just that when he brought "Visual Music" recently to Clarion's campus.

The performance, sponsored by Center Board brought the electronic arts alive. Pelligrino says, "these machines are tools that can give expression to human feelings. I see the electronic arts as an anecdote to the destructive uses of technology."

His program at the Chapel included music and laser projections. He uses music theory along with psychoacoustics with micro-computers, synthesizer laser graphics, and video and film to create his show. His program included Fundamental Material Forms in Music, Glassongs, Music for the Minds Eye (Cloud 7, Soft Candy, Loving Leviathans), and Laser Seraphim.

All of his shows are a little different. He even does shows with computer graphics. In this show, imagery and music came on the screen at the same time. The music was in laser music, which means the music moved along with the laser. He also

did Raga which choreographed music in real time.

In 1967, he started using a synthesizer at the University of Wisconsin, where he visualized music. That year he made films and video. Then he taught his students and dancers. In 1975 he started with laser and has been going ever since.

Visual music takes a lot of hard work and dedication. Pelligrino states as a researcher in the field, "It is hard work and play, but I play all the time because it's fun, it's my life."

He has worked with IBM and the Electronic Arts Society. He even toured North America South America, and Europe, doing over 350 public events. He wrote a book entitled "Electronic Sounds of Arts and Light".

Laser shows are big business. There is a museum named "Halographic" and MTV, along with Coca Cola, use this electronic art.

Pelligrino states, "What you see is what you hear and what you hear is what you see. The way ice skaters, dancers and Michael Jordan move in real time are beautiful and it's visual music."

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"Days of Our Lives" Star Returns to Almamater in Program Titled "A Look At the Soaps and TV From the Other Side"

Joe Colligan, a CUP graduate, will be appearing at the Chapel Theater on Wednesday, March 8 in a program titled, "A Look At The Soaps and TV" From The Other Side. Joe has been very active since graduating from Clarion, and has appeared in a number of television programs, films and commercials. He is most known for his recurring role as Ethan on "Days of Our Lives" and for his appearances on "Trapper John MD." The appearance is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. and admission is free. Joe will be talking about the soap opera, "Days of Our Lives" and his experiences in other popular TV shows.

Joe Colligan is rapidly gaining recognition in his role of "Ethan Reilly" on NBC-TV's hit daytime series, "Days of Our Lives." His portrayal of "Ethan," a policeman from the hills of Tennessee, requires him to speak with a Southern accent, belying his native Pennsylvania -- and he's also the love interest for "Calliope Bradford," played by Arlene Sorkin, who just received the Soap Opera Digest award for most popular female comedy star on a daytime show.

It's a tribute to Joe's talent that the role of "Ethan," which was originally written as one day's work, has been expanded so greatly, and, if viewer demand continues, could result in "Ethan" becoming a full regular very soon.

Joe Colligan comes from a large Welsh-Irish family, and was born in Butler, Pa., near Pittsburgh. His father, James Harrison ("Cocky") Colligan, was a machinist on the railroad for 42 years, and boxed in the Coast Guard. His mother, Margaret (Peg), works in the Moonlight Mushroom Mines -- former limestone mines converted to underground mush-

room farms. Joe has an older brother and sister and three younger brothers, two of whom have made careers in the Coast Guard, stationed, respectively,

tion. Professionally, he has studied with Stella Adler and David Lehman.

Joe has a special love for the theater, and received Los



CUP Graduate Joe Colligan will be appearing in Clarion on March 8 at 8:00 in the Chapel.

in Alaska and New York.

Joe was bitten by the acting bug as a child. "It's all I've ever wanted to do," he says. He earned his B.A. at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in Speech Communications and Theater. While in college he was the National Collegiate Champion in Dramatic Interpretation, doing a scene from Irish playwright Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," he also placed sixth in the nation in After-Dinner Speaking. His subject was "the microphone," presented as a comedy monologue with a serious point, which is what after-dinner speaking is, by defini-

In addition to "Days of Our Lives," television audiences have seen Joe on such series as "Trapper John, M.D.," where he had a recurring part as a paramedic, "Cheers," "Gimme A Break," "A-Team," "Lottery," "Newhart," "Cagney and Lacey," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "Hunter," "Misfits of Science," "ALF," and "Paradise." His theatrical films include independents "Goin' All the Way" (lead), "Hadley's Rebellion," "I.M.P.S." and the voice of the lead character,

Orin, in "Starchaser -- The Legend of Orin," the first 3-D animated feature (Atlantic Releasing).

Joe's off-camera activities include sports (working out, running, volleyball, roller skating, softball and fishing) and public service (working on behalf of the homeless, children's welfare [Christian Children's Fund] and women's rights [Equal Rights Amendment]).

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Women's Conference Set Cont. From pg. 13

2. Women and the Church. This focuses on the role of women in the church, helping them to get their voices heard and rise above the subordinate position usually held by women.

3. Women as Volunteers. This focuses on the position held by many women who do not get paid for the work that they do. This addresses the problem of gaining respect for volunteers.

4. Minority Women. This workshop addresses the special problems of minority women, as they are discriminated on two levels--their sex and their ethnic origin.

5. Women in the Workplace. This is a "... nuts and bolts discussion of women and their bosses," according to

Dr. Marilyn Westerkamp, co-chair of the conference.

A \$15 fee covers all conference costs. There is an additional \$3 fee for child care. Students may attend for \$7. Sponsorship is available through the Affirmative Action Office. Participants should preregister as soon as possible. This year, the con-

ference is also sponsored by various campus organizations and colleges. They are as follows: Continuing Education, The PASSHE Women's Consortium, the Black Student Union, Center Board, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, College of Education and Human Services.



Johnny Boy

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DAILY HAPPY HOUR

Spring Break Towns Ready Shrinking Welcome Mats For Students

(CPS) Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back, sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun, sex and fun during break, in 1987 passed a series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and are crammed too many to a hotel room.

Palm Springs, Calif.-- still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the center of town--met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985, about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents.

Person added the city is

making no special attempt to invite students this year, either.

Something like 10,000-15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said.

"Palm Springs is way out," complained Chris Schneer, a national sales representative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," added Schneer, who of course gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly has tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

About 300,000-400,000 should show up, predicts Georgia Carter of the city's tourist bureau, each spending and average of \$325 each week they stay.

Civic paydays like that normally help city officials tolerate a lot of the insulting public behaviors, vandalism, violence and even deaths that seem to arise whenever huge hordes of students descend on a town.

Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy -- since 1984, seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls from hotel and motel balconies-

- city officials are resolutely upbeat.

"Everybody's getting better" at behaving civilly, Carter maintains.

"Many citizens are curious to see what goes on," she adds. "Others just avoid it."

At South Padre Island off the Gulf Coast of Texas, the hosts are similarly tolerant. "Most of us enjoy (the student invasion)," says Breeze Carlyle of the island's tourist bureau, "although we do look forward to our survivors' party in April."

The beach town, which last spring endured a violent riot, has "been real careful and (we) have been able to learn from (other resorts') mistakes," Carlyle said.

Traffic jams remain the island's biggest spring break problem, though Carlyle said the inconvenience is minor in light of the boon 300,000 student visitors are to the local economy. To keep the students happy, five new nightclubs have opened.

Mexico also is openly inviting students.

Schneer estimates 40,000-50,000 students will visit Mazatlan, about 1,000 will go to Puerto Vallarta; and that Cancun, the normally expensive east coast resort that is trying to recover from a 1988 hurricane by promoting itself as a spring break town for the first time, will draw about 3,000 collegians.

Other vacation spot promoters are staging events to keep visitors lawfully entertained.

Many resort officials are organizing intramural sports tournaments, concerts and contests to shift the emphasis away from drinking during the five-week break period, which different schools start anywhere from late February through early April.

Under those circumstances, Lauderdale, for one, would still love to host students.

"If a student is looking for a nice place for a vacation, with good restaurants, bars and stores, then Fort Lauderdale is a good choice," Person offered.

Chandler Menu

Thursday, March 2

Dinner: Beef Barley Soup, Split Pea Soup, Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Batter Fried Fish, Baked Lima Beans

Friday, March 3

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, French Toast, Date Nut Bread, English Muffins, Home Fries

Lunch: Homemade Clam Chowder, French Onion Soup, Foot Long Hot Dog, Chile Con Carne, Corn Chips, Sauerkraut

Dinner: Homemade Clam Chowder, French Onion Soup, Pizza with Pepperoni, Fish Sandwich, Chicken Nuggets, Baked Potatoes

Saturday, March 4

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Waffles, Coffee Cake, Hash Brown Potatoes, Donuts

Lunch: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Gravy, Golden Brown Wing Dings, Brown Tater Gems

Dinner: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Salisbury Steak, Creamed Potatoes

Sunday, March 5

Brunch: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Home Fries, Sausage Patty, Hot Cakes, English Muffin

Dinner: Greek Lemon Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Chicken, Baked Ham Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Peas and Mushrooms

Monday, March 6

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Pancakes, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cream of Wheat

Lunch: Homemade Minestrone Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips

Dinner: Homemade Minestrone Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Choice of Top Round Au Jus, Shrimp Newburg over Rice, Creamed Onions

Tuesday, March 7

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Apple Coffee Cake, French Toast, Home Fries

Lunch: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich, Shoestring Potatoes, Grilled Hamburger

Dinner: Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Baked Haddock, Baked Lasagna, Yellow Rice

Wednesday, March 8

Breakfast: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Scrapple, Hot Cake

Lunch: Cream of Broccoli Soup, Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, French Fried Cauliflower

Forensics Team Successfully Competes in Tournament

This past weekend, February 24-25, the Clarion Forensics team competed at the Cornell University tournament in Ithaca,

New York. Among the schools competing were: Cornell, Suffolk, NYU, SMU, Stetson, James Madison, Northeastern, Emerson, Towson and Ithaca College.

Maria Battista took fifth place in persuasion. Keith Brosious, a freshman and attending his first tournament at the college level, missed placing in extemporaneous speaking by one ranking.

The Clarion team will travel to three other tournaments this semester. Their hope is to qualify a few other team members for nationals, which will be held in New Jersey.

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Dr. Sandra McKee... Professor of Education

Rotaract Is Newest Organization Formed

Rotaract Club is a newly formed organization at Clarion University. It is a sub-division of the International Rotary Club, which is comprised of well established business men and women throughout the United States and the world.

The sponsor of the Rotaract club of Clarion University is the Rotary Club of Clarion, PA, which has an active membership of 75 Rotarians. Rotarians serve people in the local community as well as in the national and international communities. Rotaract shares goals similar to those of Rotary, which encourage all Rotarians to pursue four aims: to become acquainted with each other as an opportunity for service; to

practice high ethical standards in business and professions; to practice these ideals in personal, business and community life; and to promote international understanding and goodwill. These four aims provide a sound basis for the main purpose of Rotaract...Leadership.

The Rotaract offers many promising rewards and would be an excellent opportunity for university students and future business persons to work side by side with already established business individuals and to become more familiar with the community affairs and leadership qualities of those individuals.

Sandford Art Gallery Presents Sculpture and Paper Cutouts

by Penny Grafton
Features Writer

Thomas Aprille, an innovative sculptor and Allan Winkler, a multi-medium artist, have at least one thing in common; they both have their artwork exhibited in the Sandford Gallery at Clarion University.

Aprille grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, attended the Cleveland Art Institute and received his Masters of Fine Arts degree from Syracuse University. He has taught at different

universities throughout the United States. Exhibitions of his work have appeared in New York City and on the west coast. The exhibit at Sandford has eight sculptures that combine natural forms with other "man-made" forms.

His theme throughout the sculptures is to show the correlation between everyday articles that mankind has made and the materials from which they are made. An example would be his work entitled, "Jerry's Mandala" which

combines branches of trees and carved wooden articles, radiating out to common art knives. The idea is to show that the form remains even after we change it.

Allan Winkler is a folklorist working in ordinary materials such as paper cut-outs, paper-mache' sculptures, ceramics, quilts, paintings and prints. He writes artist's books and studies outsider (folk) artists. He graduated from the Kansas City Art Institute, after which he was a fellow at the Archie Bray Foundation in Helena, Montana. The foundation sponsors and encourages artists involved in ceramics. Winkler also plays drums in different rock bands and is known as a "wild" character in the Kansas City art community.

Curator Judy Bond invites all students to visit Sandford Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 to 4 Monday and Wednesday; 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 Tuesday and Thursday; 9 to 1 Friday and 2 to 4 Sunday. The Winkler-Aprille exhibit will be here until March 9th.

Introducing... Dr. McKee

by Penny Grafton
Features Writer

Dr. Sandra McKee is a friendly, out-going professor of education here at Clarion. Dr. McKee's special field is social studies, about which she has written several articles and student learning materials. She is currently teaching two classes on teaching social studies to both elementary and secondary education majors. She also teaches undergraduate and graduate courses while supervising the student teachers in area schools. She also functions as the student PSEA advisor, advising approximately 150 future teachers.

Dr. McKee has always wanted to be a teacher, playing school with her dolls as a young child. Although she originally preferred teaching at the collegiate level, after receiving her bachelor's and master's degrees at I.U.P., she commenced her career in the Armstrong School District at Shannock Valley High, teaching junior high students. Her early teaching experience confirmed her love for her profession and she stayed for 15 years, acting as coach for the girls' volleyball, basketball and softball teams. She also directed school plays and worked with the newspaper crew.

While working on her doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. McKee worked as a teaching fellow, doing research and teaching. She then taught for a year at Marshall

University in West Virginia before coming to Clarion where she is "very proud to be a part of the fine teaching program at Clarion University." Dr. McKee fondly remembers the best teachers at her alma mater of Dayton High and outstanding colleagues at Shannock Valley High who were graduates of Clarion.

Preferring to teach by involvement of the student in the learning process, Dr. McKee tries not to lecture constantly. She feels that the more the student is involved, the more they learn. Not only on the collegiate level, but on the high school and elementary levels too. Most of her teaching here focuses on teaching social studies methods to elementary education majors. This is a special challenge as most of these students didn't like social studies as elementary and secondary pupils. Dr. McKee hopes that her joy in learning about and teaching social studies is contagious. She feels the knowledge, skills and attitudes encompassing the social sciences are important to everyone's education. She is determined to bring out the best in her students as future teachers, believing that there is a great teacher inside every one of her students. Education majors here at Clarion are "sincere and conscientious individuals who are committed to working with our youth" and Dr. McKee enjoys watching students "gain confidence and expertise in their own ability to teach."

She is especially interested in the future of computer data bases in social studies education. A lot of data now must be researched at a library, spending hours looking up subjects in a card catalog, then hunting for material that may be out of date. Data bases and computer terminals could expedite this process with up to date materials that are increasing in number daily. While this is a very real possibility for a not too distant future, Dr. McKee does not think that computers will eliminate or exterminate public schools. In her opinion, the teacher adds the human element to education and can't be replaced by a computer.

Social studies includes history, cultural geography, political science, economics, anthropology, sociology, philosophy, the social sciences and much more. Dr. McKee, who is interested in global education, has noticed that a lot of students fail to take advantage of an opportunity to study this particular subject that is available here at Clarion. The university has over 30 different countries represented by its students, all of whom grew up in different cultures with often vastly different educational processes. Dr. McKee thinks that American students could learn a lot from the international students, but that they fail to become acquainted with these students or to attend the cultural events that are held here.



Congratulations to all those who made the play production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat a success.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate and welcome their new pledges:

Michelle Beam	Anna Johnson	Good Luck
Stacey Burke	Andrea Spinola	Girls!
Kelly Brady	Gretchen Reagle	We Love
Amy Turk	Lisa Amaroso	You!
Jennifer Davidson	Erin Hrabodsky	
Kelly Emmett	Tessi Dunmire	

ROTARACT: (Front Left to Back) Sue King, Leigh Kwapp, Susan Latherow, Robin Strauser, Marybeth McCloskey, Connie Grego, Rex Fisher, David Meier, Chris Thompson, Phil Smakula, Ken DiMatteo, Dr. Yeapey

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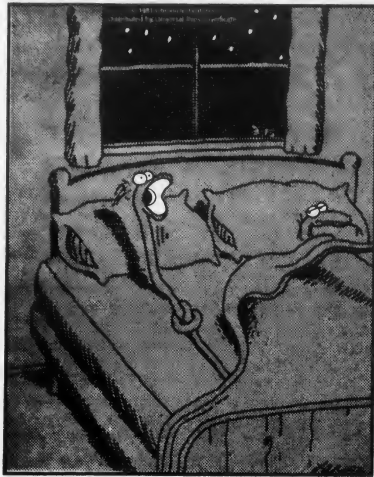
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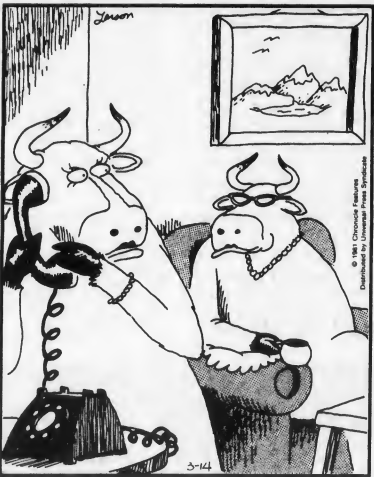
Details in Photo Dept.

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"Charley horse!"



"Agnes! It's that heavy, chewing sound again!"

"An Airing of Issues In Public" As Tu Discusses Glasnost

by Dan Dieter
Features Writer

The recent changes in the Soviet Union's domestic and foreign policies are due in great part to the innovativeness, audaciousness and courage of Mikhail Gorbachev, according to Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, Clarion Political Science professor.

Dr. Tu spoke to thirty members and guests of the Political Economics Club on March 7 in Still Hall on the overall effects and recent changes in the Soviet Union.

The changes instituted by Gorbachev involve three programs. They are Acceleration, Perestroika, and Glasnost. By far the most successful and newsworthy program has been Glasnost, said Dr. Tu. Richard Nixon once defined Glasnost as a "transparency" and Dr. Tu added to that "an airing of issues in public."

The speaker emphasized a number of firsts that have occurred recently in the Soviet Union. For the first time, officials could be seen criticizing one another and debating. This certain amount of democratization of the country helps the people gain a certain confidence in their own power. There has been an unprecedented openness of communication taking hold. The West has discovered an increased access to many kinds of information from crime statistics to budget deficits to classified information such as maps.

There has also been a revision of history and historical statistics, said Dr. Tu. The statistics now read that deaths under Stalinist rule measure 40 million. The Afghanistan movement is now considered "a mistake and a miscalculation." The 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia has been criticized as favoring military-mindedness. It is now generally observed as a bad thing to use too much military force in foreign policy in the Soviet Union.

"Ideology is no longer viable. They (the Soviets) can talk about communism but it is in a different frame of mind," stated Dr. Tu, concerning democratization of the Soviet Union. He also said that the more innovations that occur, the more the Soviets will move toward ridding their system of the communist ideology. The Soviet people are welcoming Glasnost and its innovativeness. The further the innovations take the people, the more reluctant they will be to go back to the old ways. "It is very hard to shut down the people once they have tasted freedom," explained Dr. Tu.

While Glasnost has been received with praise and open arms by many, Gorbachev's economic policy, Perestroika has not been as successful or had the support of many people, Dr. Tu told the group. Perestroika is translated as "restructuring." Gorbachev's plan was to get the people involved in the restructuring of the economy. Before Gorbachev

the Soviet economy was described as pre-crisis but a little progress has been made under the new leader. Dr. Tu explained Perestroika's basic movement as a "shifting of the economy from completely planned...to the area of cooperative away from collective."

Obviously this is a major break from traditional communism and for that reason Perestroika has not gained a great amount of support from the bureaucracy. The program would also bring bankruptcy to many industries and unemployment, which led many of the general population to be skeptical. Explained Dr. Tu, the counter effort has minimized the effects of Perestroika and the Soviet economy has still not rebounded. Acceleration is simply quickening economic development through Soviet Central Planning.

The speaker stressed that the changes in the Soviet Union could be only temporary due to many fierce opponents of Gorbachev in the Politburo. "He might yet fail but at least he will leave a mark," said Dr. Tu about the Soviet leader.

In closing Dr. Tu stated, "The best we could say, let us wish that the Soviets succeed in Perestroika and Glasnost because a country of this size would then have less time for activities that would cause tensions."

Rumsey Speaks In Series Of Lectures

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

"Issues That Shape the Modern World" is a six-part series of lectures sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. Each lecture is held at noon in Riemer Coffeehouse. The following topics have already been covered: Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, "Issues in Modern Advertising"; Dr. Frank Vento, "Early Man and the New World" and Dr. Jean Rumsey, "Some Troubling Technological and Categorical Impurities in Medical Ethics".

Particularly near death, the physician and the patient may have differing interests. Rumsey cites the example of a feeding tube. "In 18 states you

can't say you don't want a feeding tube," she explains. Neither the doctor nor the patient can choose - the tube must be implemented. Even such a low-tech instrument as a feeding tube can prolong life for many days.

Rumsey sees the need for more programs such as Hospice, which provide palliative care. Such programs provide a friendly, comfortable environment for the patient until death. Between 1940 and 1980, the percentage of deaths occurring in hospitals increased from 20% to 80%.

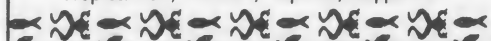
She attained her master's degree at the University of Chicago, and her Ph.D. in Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Lectures to come are March 2- Dr. Marilyn Westerkamp, "Battering, Rape and Traditional Family Values"; April 6- Dr. Brian Dunn, "Boredom, Technology and the Senses"; and May 4- Dr. John Eichlin, "Legal Ethics."

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SPORTS

Beanner Sets All-Time Scoring Mark

by John Marasco
Sports Staff Writer

Kim Beanner ended her basketball career at Clarion University last Saturday, but her achievements will live on in the lady's record books.

Beanner scored 24 points, dished out 5 assists, and recorded 5 steals to lead Clarion to an 86 - 73 victory over visiting Shippensburg. Her 24 points made her the schools most prolific female basketball scorer with 1,054.

She surpassed the old mark set the previous year by Lisa McAdoo, who had 1,010 points, while edging out teammate Cheryl Bansek who ended her career with 1,049.

Beanner was also named University Athlete of the Week as well as PSAC-West Player of the Week. Her three game totals versus Ashland, Slippery Rock, and Shippensburg numbered 45 points (15 ppg), 8 assists, seven steals and 6 rebounds.

Also contributing in the win



Kim Beanner (12) is the Lady Eagles all-time scoring leader with 1054 points.
photo by Steve Cutrl, staff photographer

over Shippensburg were four Lady Eagles in double-figures. Bonnie Sasse had 17 points, Lisa Bahorik netted 15, Jeannine Tyler had 14, and

Cheryl Bansek had 12 points. Beanner and Bansek each entered the Lock Haven game with 998 career points each. Early in the first half each

scored their one-thousandth point.

Unfortunately, the Lady Eagles could not get things going the rest of the game and

dropped the contest 86-57. Bonnie Sasse had 14 points, Jeannine Tyler netted 12 points, Kim Beanner finished with 11 points, and Cheryl Bansek scored 10 points, along with pulling down 10 rebounds.

During the past couple of weeks, the Lady Eagles have had their troubles, facing three of four contests on the road. Their road woes started at I.U.P. The Lady Indians posted an 85-54 win over Clarion. Cheryl Bansek lead the way with 17 points and 9 rebounds. Kim Beanner had 12 points, and Jeannine Tyler had 10 points.

At Edinboro, Clarion again came out on the losing end, 81-65. Bonnie Sasse had 18 points, Cheryl Bansek and Kim Beanner each had 12.

Last Monday, Clarion traveled to Ashland College and was stunned 96-44. Cheryl Bansek had 16 points and Kim Beanner had 7 points.

Clarion Swimmers PSAC Champions Again

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

With the PSAC Team Championship in hand, the men and women swim team are looking forward to National Competition to be held in Buffalo from March 8-11.

The men were able to capture their 19th straight title by outscoring closest competitors, Shippensburg, by a 79.5 point margin. The men were thought to be underdogs to Shippensburg going into the meet, and coach Bob Miller suspects they will use the victory as momentum that they can take to Nationals. All relay teams, four divers and four individuals will be representing Clarion in Buffalo.

The women also seized the PSAC Title, their 15th consecutive PSAC Championship. They were

simply dominant, as no team was able to get within 300 points of the Golden Eagles. This definitely makes a strong statement of excellence about Clarion Women's Athletics, as they have been able to win PSAC championships in tennis, volleyball and swimming. Like the men, the ladies will be sending many swimmers and divers to Buffalo, including all relay teams, 5 individual performers and three divers.

Coach Miller is "very optimistic for both nationally," and possibly sees the men doing better than last year, when they placed 3rd nationally. With this competition less than a week away, the men and women are very prepared to represent themselves and Clarion very well in Buffalo.

March 8-11: NCAA Div. II Competition at Buffalo.

Clarion's Kurt Angle Posts Second Place Finish For USA In Turkey

Clarion University wrestler Kurt Angle, who recently represented the United States at 220-pounds in the Eastern European Tournament in Istanbul, Turkey, posted a second place finish in his weight class.

Angle, who is red-shirting the 1988-89 collegiate wrestling season, had an exciting string of four straight wins at the European Tournament before losing in the finals to a wrestler from Turkey and finishing in second place.

Running to those four victories, Angle defeated Todev Aomski of Poland 8-0, Aras Helil of Turkey 12-2, Cruceanu Petro of Romania 6-2, and Sandor Kiss of Hungary 6-1. In the final he dropped a 3-0 decision to Demir Mahmut of Turkey, the 220-pound champion.

"I really feel I gained a lot from this experience, especially in international style and overall confidence," commented Angle. "I'm going to continue to work very hard

to improve all of my wrestling skills, especially to try and reach my ultimate goal, the 1992 Olympics in Spain."

Last year, Kurt posted a 29-8 record as a freshman and won the Eastern Wrestling League individual title at heavyweight. Named EWL "Freshman of the Year" and PSAC "Freshman of the Year," Angle went on to the NCAA Division I Nationals but lost in the first round. A 1987 graduate of Mt. Lebanon High School, he won the PIAA Class AAA Heavyweight title his senior year with a 37-0 record and a career high school mark of 91-8.

A total of 15-nations were represented in the Freestyle Tournament in Turkey, including the USSR, Italy, Poland, Hungary, Romania, East Germany, West Germany, Canada and others. 1988 United States' Gold Medalist John Smith won the 136 pound weight class. The United States' Kevin Jackson also won at 180. Angle was the next highest place winner.

Four Track Records Set

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

Four school records were set by the Golden Eagles track team at the Penn State Indoor Invitational last Saturday. Records were set in the 220, 440, triple jump and high jump.

Jo Buck set a new indoor record for the triple jump when she jumped 35'1" on her sixth and final jump. Buck, who qualified for State competition last year, finished in second place overall.

Kathy Seman set new indoor records in the 220 with a time of 28.00 and in the 440 with a time of 63.5. Seman finished in third place.

Tina Smith jumped 5'4" for a new indoor and outdoor record.

Cont. on page 21.

Clarion Hosts Eastern Wrestling League Championships This Friday and Saturday

Clarion University and its NCAA Division I Wrestling team will host the 14th Annual EWL Championships this Friday and Saturday, March 3rd and 4th. Held at Clarion's W.S. Tippin Gymnasium, the EWL's will crown a team champion plus ten individual champions, but more importantly, qualify 43 wrestlers for the NCAA Div. I Nationals on March 16-18 at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Tickets will be available at the door for all sessions which begin with the quarterfinals on Friday at noon, followed by the semi's at 7p.m. Friday night and one round of consolation wrestle backs. Saturday's schedule shows a consolation round at noon, followed by the battles for 3rd and 5th at 1:30p.m. The championship finals will begin at 7p.m. on Saturday.

"I think this will be one of the most competitive EWL tournaments in years, or maybe ever," commented veteran Clarion head coach Bob Bubb. "Many of the best wrestlers in the nation will be right here in Clarion and I think the fans who come to see this

championship will see quality wrestling in nearly every match. A wrestler could place third or fourth in the EWL's and still earn All-America honors this year, that's how strong the league has become," continued the Clarion coach. "I don't think any team has a lock on first place coming into the tournament. Penn State will be the favorite, but Lock Haven and Bloomsburg could challenge. I look for a close race after that for the next spots between Cleveland State, Pitt, Edinboro, West Virginia and Clarion."

Penn State has won seven straight EWL team titles dating back to 1982. In the 1980's only Clarion (winners in 1980) and Bloomsburg (winners in 1981) have kept the Nittany Lions from making it a clean sweep.

Clarion posted a 9-8 dual meet season in 1988-89 with a 2-3 league record. Clarion's wins in the EWL came over West Virginia (25-13) and Cleveland State (18-15). Losses were to Bloomsburg (14-23), Edinboro (15-17) and Penn State (14-27). Clarion's biggest dual meet win of the year came

against 13th rated Nebraska (24-22). In previous EWL tournaments Clarion has finished first in 1980, second in 1976, 81 and 86, third in 77, 79, 82, 83 and 84, fifth in 1978 and 87 and 7th in 1988.

Clarion in the 1989 EWL's? "I think our road will be a little tougher because we'll not have the benefit of a lot of top seeds. We have to get strong first round performance and have those who drop into the consolations have strong wrestle backs. If we have a strong tournament, we could place as high as fourth and that's what we'll be shooting for," stated Bubb.

Clarion's line-up will have Corey Jones 21-8-3 at 118; Mike Richner 11-16 at 126; Terry Daubert 6-11-1 at 134; Mike Cole 41-2 at 142; Brian Burke 13-12 at 150; Scott Henry 12-15 at 158; Steve Penhollow 14-5-1 at 167; Justin Kuzemka 8-15-3 at 177; Gary Homer 18-3 at 190 and Joe Rozanc 114-11 at Hwt.

There will be 8 former EWL Champs and 8 former runners-up in this year's tournament. The former champs include Penn State's Ken Chertow (118), Pitt's Alan Utter (134) and Bloomsburg's Dave Morgan (150) from 1988, while Clarion's Mike Cole (142) captured his title in 1986 and Penn State's Sean Finkbeiner (150) and Andy Voit (190) were first in 1987.

The 1988 runners-up were Lock Haven's Craig Corbin (118) and Jeff Husick (126), Cleveland State's Guy Sako (134), Pitt's Scott Hovan (150), Penn State's Jason Suter (167) and Lock Haven's Brad Lloyd (177). Second place finishers from 1987 returning include Cleveland State's Dave Wlodarz (142) and Jay Suvak (190).

Here's a look at the Weight classes with their EWL records only:

118: Penn State's Ken Chertow (0-1) is the defending

champion, but is expected to be challenged by #1 seed Craig Corbin (6-0) of Lock Haven who defeated Chertow in the dual 9-7, Clarion's Jones (3-0-1), Lew Rosselli (3-2-2) of Edinboro and Bloomsburg's John Supsic (3-2-1) are next in line.

126: Defending NCAA Div. 1 National Champion Jim Martin (4-0) of Penn State is the favorite. Looking to make a run are Cleveland State's Guy Sako (6-1), Rob Porter (2-1) of Edinboro, 1988 runner-up Jeff Husick (2-2) and Bloomsburg's Dave Kennedy (1-0), who wrestled much of the year at 134 and 142. Clarion will have Mike Richner (1-4).

134: Defending champion Alan Utter (0-1) of Pitt hasn't wrestled much this season but is returning to try and claim the title. Edinboro's Sean O'Day (5-2 at 142), ranked 4th in the country at 142, is dropping to 134 and will likely be the favorite. Challenges will be strong from Mike Lingenfelter (5-0-1) of Lock Haven, Jeff Demlan (3-0-2) of Penn State, Bloomsburg's Tony Reed (2-0-1) and Cleveland States Dan Kelly (2-4).

142: Clarion's Mike Cole will be the top seed in what will be the most talented weight class in the EWL's and possibly the top three wrestlers at this weight class in the nation. Cole (5-0), who won in 1986, will be trying to dethrone two-time EWL Champ and reigning National Champion Pat Santoro (5-0) of Pitt. Cole has defeated Santoro three times earlier this season. Edinboro's Terry Kennedy (5-1-1), ranked 4th at 150 in the nation, is dropping to 142 to challenge. Rob Meloy (2-2) of Penn State, Jamy Ritter (3-3) of WVU and Bloomsburg's Marty King (3-3 at 150) will all have strong credentials.

150: Bloomsburg's Dave Morgan (6-0-1 at 158) is the returning champion and would like to repeat his title and

improve his 3rd place finish at nationals. His opposition could come from Thane Turner (4-2) of Lock Haven, Dave Wlodarz (3-1-3) of Cleveland State, Scott Hovan (2-2-1) of Pitt and Brian Burk (1-4) of Clarion.

158: A wide-open weight class. 1987 champ Sean Finkbeiner (1-1-1) was 5th last year and is looking to return to the top. Ready to claim the title are Matt Peters (3-2-2) of Cleveland State, John Barrett (3-3) of Lock Haven, Pitt's Jeff Turner (2-2), Edinboro's Robert Taylor (3-2-1) and Clarion's Scott Henry (0-5).

167: Frank Mckeon (7-0) of Cleveland State would seem to have the upper hand, but look for challenges from Rick Walters (4-1) from Edinboro and Jason Suter (5-2) of Penn State. Clarion's Steve Penhollow (2-2) and WVU's Jay Schwartz (3-4) will battle.

177: Lock Haven's Brad Lloyd (6-0), ranked #1 in the nation, is the heavy favorite. Any challenge would have to come from Bloomsburg's Scott Brown (3-1-1), Dominic Black (3-2-2) of WVU, Lance Markel (2-2-1) of Pitt and Frank Zelinsky (2-2-1) of Edinboro. Clarion will have Justin Kuzemka (1-3-1) here.

190: Andy Voit (7-0) of Penn State won the title in 1987, finished third her last year and is favored again in 1989. Top Challenges will come from Clarion's Gary Homer (3-2), Paul Keysaw (3-1-1) from Bloomsburg and Perry Miller (4-2) of Pitt. WVU's Jeff Spinetti (2-3-1) and Cleveland State's Emie Slone (2-0) have high place potential.

HWT: Defending champion Kurt Angle of Clarion is red-shirting, leaving the field wide open. Penn State's Greg Haladay (6-1) is a slight favorite, while Pitt's John Owens (5-1), Lock Haven's Ken Walker (4-2 who defeated Haladay), WVU's Frank Jezioro (4-3) and Clarion's Joe Rozanc (2-3) are all very capable.

Clarion Notes: In the 43 national qualifiers in the EWL's, the top four in each weight class will be chosen while three wild cards will be selected by a vote of the coaches on Saturday afternoon.

The EWL has come a long way as a league. In 1983 the EWL qualified only 23 wrestlers to nationals, but the league has done so well at nationals that the committee has continued to give the EWL more qualifiers.

Overall this year, 11 former All-Americans will take to the mats.



Clarion's Dave Johnson (30) puts up a shot.
photo by Steve Cutri, staff photographer

Eastern Wrestling League Tickets Still Available at Clarion

Tickets for the 1989 Eastern Wrestling League Tournament, the NCAA Division 1 Qualifying Tournament for league members, are still available at Clarion University. The EWL's are scheduled for Clarion's Tippin Gymnasium on Friday, March 3rd and Saturday, March 4th.

According to Clarion Ticket Manager Jerry Clemens, reserved seat, all-session booklets are selling fast. Anyone still wanting reserved, all-session tickets should contact the Clarion ticket office in person at Room 104 Riemer Center as soon as possible. Plenty of general admission, all-session passes, student all-session passes and individual session tickets are still available

and will be available at the door.

The Eastern Wrestling League Championships feature 8 of the top NCAA Division 1 wrestling schools in the nation. Bloomsburg, Cleveland State, Edinboro, Lock Haven, Penn State, Pitt, West Virginia and host Clarion will battle for the league championship, as well as 43 individual qualifying berths in the NCAA Division 1 Tournament. The NCAA's are scheduled for March 16-18 at Oklahoma City.

Anyone desiring more information on tickets and prices can call 814-226-2459.

Penn State enters the 1989 EWL's looking to defend its seven straight titles dating back to 1982.

Track cont. from page 19.

She finished in third place. Smith also ran the hurdles in 9.1.

In other women's event, Kristen Swick ran the 880 in 2:35, Julie Parry ran the 880 in 2:57 and the mile run in 6:02. Mary Callander ran the 440 in 67.8.

In the Men's competition, Steve Williams ran a 2:06.6 in the 880. Chris Fenn ran the 2 mile in 10:32 with Rick Panzar close behind at 10:37.

The track team starts its outdoor season March 18 at the Clarion All-Comers Meet.

Mar. 18	Clarion All-Comers
25	at Towson St. Inv.
Apr. 1	at Indiana Invitational
8	Clarion Open
11	at Grove City
15	at Cal. Invitational
22	at Penn State Inv.
27-29	at Penn Relays
29	at Baldwin-Wallace
May 6	Clarion Qualifier
11-13	at PSAC's (Shippensburg)

Golden Eagle Netters End Season

by E.J. Seergae
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagle men's basketball season came to a close this weekend. Clarion came into the final week of PSAC West play with a shot at a playoff berth. The Golden Eagles would have had to win their final two games and then rely on Lock Haven and Edinboro to win their games against Slippery Rock and California respectively. The two teams came through as Lock Haven and Edinboro were both victorious, but Clarion did not fair so well, losing to Slippery Rock on Wednesday and Shippensburg on Saturday.

The Golden Eagles were down 21 points at halftime as they trailed Slippery Rock 45-24 on Wednesday. But Clarion came out fired-up in the second half. Junior Tony Deffillip led the surge, scoring all of his 20 points in the second half. The

team pulled to within 8 points at 66-58 with 5:12 remaining in the game. But the Rocket defense took control and held the Golden Eagles to just 6 points in the final five minutes, with the final score 85-64.

On Saturday, it was Shippensburg coming to town for a senior day matchup. Clarion's seniors Dave Johnson, Tom Lapertosa and Steve Cox would have their last chance to perform in a Golden Eagle uniform.

The 1,100 fans, who were at Tippin Gymnasium that afternoon, were treated to a tight contest in which the lead changed hands 11 times. In the end, however, it would be the Red Raiders of Shippensburg coming out on top 62-59.

The Golden Eagles held on to a 32-31 lead at the halfway point. Good shooting from the field, especially from the 3-point range (6-10) helped account for Clarion's slim 1-point advantage.

The game stayed close throughout the second half, with the lead continuously going back and forth. That was until 4:23 left in the game. At that time the score read 62-59, which was also the final score. Both teams, through good defense and cold shooting, were unable to put any points on the board, leaving the Golden Eagles with a disappointing 3-point loss.

Senior Tom Lapertosa saw his final game as a Golden Eagle end with him as leading scorer and rebounder in the game, with 18 points and 7 boards. Junior Ted Boyer added 11 tallies, and seniors Dave Johnson and Steve Cox added 6 and 4 points respectively.

This game ended the first season with head coach Ron Righter at the helm. He and the Golden Eagles will bow out this season with a 4-8 mark, which was only good enough to hold down the sixth position in the PSAC West for the year.

Two Clarion Gridders Named AP All-Americans

by John Marasco
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion Football has added two more All-Americans to the Tippin Gym wall of fame. Junior offensive guard, Larry Wiesenbach and senior strong safety, John Peterman, have been named to the 1988 Associated Press College "Little All-America" 2nd.

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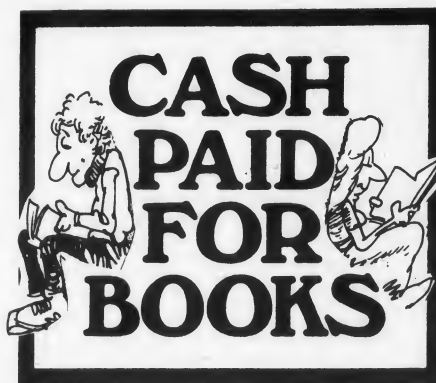
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Janet Strahler
Bridget Villani

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Steeler Great Mike Webster Retires

Mike Webster, the most durable performer to ever play for the Pittsburgh Steelers, is retiring after a team-record 15 seasons. Webster, who will turn 37 next month, was the last active player of the 22 who were members of all four of the Steelers' Super Bowl championship teams, and also the final active player of the 24

nickname "Iron" Mike. In fact, over his 15 seasons Webster missed just four games, those at the start of the 1986 season, because of injury. Including playoff games and Super Bowls, Webster played in 239 games in addition to his nine Pro Bowls, and he was a starter in 193 regular season contests. Webster, the Steelers' fifth-round draft choice out of Wisconsin in 1974, alternated at center with Ray Mansfield during his first two seasons before becoming a regular in 1976 when he started eight games at center and six at

guard. He played in 177 consecutive regular season games and started 150 straight before a dislocated elbow knocked him out of action for the first four weeks of the 1986 season. A tireless worker, Webster played his first two seasons as a 225-pound backup at center and guard. As a result of his legendary weight room workouts, he eventually built his weight up to 260 pounds and remained throughout his career the hardest-working Steeler in the weight room. Webster won the NFL's Strongman

Competition in 1980. An inspiration to young players because of his work ethic, Webster served as the team's offensive captain for the last nine years and throughout his career he handled the snapping duties on placekicks. In 1982 Webster was voted to the Steelers' All-Time Team by Pittsburgh fans as part of the team's 50th anniversary celebration. Over the years, the Pittsburgh fans enjoyed the same kind of commitment from Webster off the field as he displayed on it. Much of his time in the offseason has been spent raising money for Spina Bifida and he annually organizes a golf tournament to raise money for the charity. Respected by his peers for his hard work, dedication and performance, Webster appeared in eight straight Pro Bowls and was the only NFL offensive lineman other than New England's John Hannah to play in every Pro Bowl from 1979-1986. His nine Pro Bowl appearances ties an NFL record held by Harry Carson, Joe Greene, Ken Houston, Jack Lambert and Walter Payton. With his first Pro Bowl appearance in 1978, Webster became the first Steeler offensive lineman to start in the Pro-Bowl since 1964. The retirements of John Stallworth and Donnie Shell in January of 1988 left Webster as the only remaining active player of the 22 who played on all four Steeler Super Bowl teams. Webster's retirement leaves just cornerback Dwayne Woodruff, who played in Super Bowl XIV, as the only current Steeler with Super Bowl experience. A three-year starter at the University of Wisconsin, Webster was the Badgers' most valuable player and was named first-team All-Big Ten as a senior before being selected in the fifth round by the Steelers in the 1974 draft. Webster and his wife Pam reside in McMurray, Pa., with daughters Brooke and Hillary and sons Colin and Garrett. In Webster's final game for the Steelers, last December 18 against Miami, his teammates awarded him the only game ball as a final tribute.

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ACTIVITIES Varsity Soccer, Intramural Softball
REFERENCES Available Upon Request

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EDUCATION Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, May 1987 Williamstown University, Justin, Oklahoma U.S. Army Signal Corps Officer Basic Course, September 1987
EXPERIENCE Training and Operations Officer, U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Williamstown University Planned, organized, and executed training for battalion of 110 cadets. Communications Platoon Leader, Headquarters Troop, 1-17 Cavalry, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, NC Responsible for the training, discipline and welfare of a forty-man platoon.
HONORS Dean's List Distinguished Military Graduate Commandant's List, Officer Basic Course
ACTIVITIES Army ROTC basic and advanced camps U.S. Army Airborne School Varsity Wrestling, Intramural Football
REFERENCES PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE Lieutenant Colonel Karl Dunn Williamstown University College of Liberal Arts CMAA 1,702 Justin, Oklahoma

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SCOREBOARD

PSAC West Men's Basketball Standings

	Conference	Overall
	W-L	W-L
Shippensburg	9-3	13-14
Lock Haven	8-4	21-5
Slippery Rock	8-4	18-9
Edinboro	6-6	14-12
California	6-6	17-10
Clarion	4-8	13-13
IUP	1-11	10-17

PSAC West Women's Basketball Standings

	Conference	Overall
	W-L	W-L
Edinboro	10-2	20-5
Lock Haven	9-3	18-8
California	8-4	19-7
Indiana	7-5	14-12
Shippensburg	9-7	10-14
Clarion	9-10	12-13
Slippery Rock	9-11	10-21

Women's Playoffs

East
Kutztown 59, East Stroudsburg 52
West
Lock Haven 66, California 58

Mike Cole Named EWL Wrestler of the Week

The standout Golden Eagle captured the honor for the second time this season.

Cole pinned Jeff Gibbons of Iowa State to start the week, then handed defending NCAA champion Pat Santoro of Pitt an 11-4 loss at the All-Star Classic. He added another fall against Penn State and recorded a major decision against Army.

Remaining Wrestling Schedule

March 3-4 EWL Tournament at Clarion.

March 16-18: NCAA Division I Wrestling Competition at Oklahoma City.

Final Men's Basketball Statistics

SCORING	Games	Points	Average
Ted Boyer	26	403	15.5
Tony DeFillip	26	294	11.3
Steve Cox	26	247	9.5
Tom Lapertosa	24	216	9.0
Dave Johnson	26	219	8.4
Ed Hepinger	26	217	8.3

REBOUNDING	Games	Rebounds	Average
Ted Boyer	26	178	6.8
Steve Cox	26	131	5.0
Dave Jonson	26	109	4.2
Tom Lapertosa	24	79	3.3
Tony DeFillip	26	76	2.9

Final Women's Basketball Statistics

SCORING	Games	Points	Average
Cheryl Bansek	24	312	13.0
Kim Beanner	24	311	13.0
Bonnie Sasse	25	252	10.1
Jeannine Tyler	26	203	7.8
Lisa Bahorik	18	126	7.0

REBOUNDING	Games	Rebounds	Average
Cheryl Bansek	24	213	8.9
Bonnie Sasse	25	202	8.1
Lisa Bahorik	18	93	5.2
Jeannine Tyler	26	127	4.9
Hilal Edebal	25	83	3.3



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Scholarship Pageant Results

by Dan Dieter
Features Staff Writer

There were gray, threatening clouds over Clarion on Sunday, but for at least one CUP student there was also a rainbow, leading to a pot of gold. The rainbow was the Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant and the pot of gold was the winner's crown.

Maria Battista was crowned Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania in a talent-filled show at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. With the victory, Miss Battista won a \$700 scholarship and a chance to compete for the title of Miss Pennsylvania.

"I just feel wonderful right

now," Miss Battista mused on her victory. She also won the award for Talent with her classical piano medley "Bumble Boogie."

Paula Marcink placed in the all-important first runner-up spot, winning a \$250 scholarship. Christine Kropcho was third runner-up and winner of the Greed Scholarship, totaling \$250. The most difficult part of the competition, according to Miss Kropcho, was "swimsuit, but I kept thinking to myself—confidence!—and it wasn't so bad." Dana Louder, a native of Clarion and a student at IUP, won the \$150 scholarship as second runner-up. Wendy Weiland picked up the award for Miss Congeniality.

The pageant "One Moment in

Time," was executive directed by Cynthia Kriebel and Karen Pope and emceed by Chuck Lukens, Clarion junior, and a former Miss Clarion State College, Lydia Crooks.

The show as highlighted by song and dance from the reigning Miss Pennsylvania, Denise Meyer, Miss CUP 1986 Dana Mauro, Paul Withrow and the Clarion Singers of Clarion High School.

Pictured at Right: Maria Battista, Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania. Battista now qualifies to compete for the Miss Pennsylvania title later this year

-photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor.



Volume 60 Number 5

Thursday, March 9, 1989

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Duquesne Editor Suspended

by Steve Cindrich
Contributing Writer

Rebecca Drumm, Editor in Chief of the *Duquesne Duke*, is still under a suspension issued by the Duquesne University Student Government Association on February 13. According to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, the suspension was issued because of concerns about an off-campus checking account and a contraceptive-counseling advertisement printed in the paper.

A student government spokesperson was quoted by the *Post-Gazette* as saying the advertisement violated Duquesne's catholic university mission. Drumm is awaiting a Duquesne University judicial board meeting hearing on Monday, March 13.

The president and vice-president of the Duquesne

University Student Government association could not be reached for an update. Other student government officials refused to comment on the issue, claiming that they did not want to prejudice the case.

Sean McNamara, News Editor of the *Duquesne Duke*, has taken over the management of the paper. McNamara claimed that the newspaper staff did not receive official notification from student government about the suspension until February 24. McNamara said, "This whole case has been nothing but suspensions followed by information at a later date. They are not following any sort of due process." According to McNamara, Duquesne's student government has held several closed sessions but no open meetings for three weeks. He said, "Judicial proceedings at Duquesne tend not to be as just as they should be."

According to McNamara,

Duquesne is a private university and can censor student publications. "The same constitution

"I don't think censorship would happen at Clarion. Even though Student Senate own and funds the paper, they don't have editorial control."

-Keith Champagne Vice-President, Student Senate

that allows this university to exist doesn't support our free speech. I don't think that our actions should be dictated by the university. Our actions

should be dictated by our responsibility as journalists."

Dr. James Tidwell, a professor of journalism at Eastern Illinois University, discussed the Duquesne controversy at a recent convention of the Society for Collegiate Journalists. Tidwell said, "Some would like the student media to see no evil and hear no evil, but it is a bad educational system that tries to suppress free speech." Tidwell was concerned with censorship at private universities such as Duquesne. He said, "A university is a free marketplace of ideas. You're not doing a good job if you try to squelch First Amendment rights."

Tidwell explained that public universities are created by state governments and can not censor student publications. Even university funds can not be cut off because of disagreements over journalistic content. Tidwell said that student government officials also represent the state

government, and can not censor the student press.

Keith Champagne, Vice-President of the Clarion University Student Senate, said, "I don't think censorship would happen at Clarion. Even though Student Senate owns and funds the paper, they don't have editorial control." Champagne said that he supports a free press and he thinks students should act as professional and responsible journalists.

McNamara said that it has become difficult to print the *Duquesne Duke*. Without Rebecca Drumm, the newspaper editors lack experienced guidance. Last week the paper was not printed because of equipment failure. McNamara said, "We've had one constant setback after another."

Fun in the Sun for Spring Breakers-See Pg. 7

Conference Comes to Clarion- Page 9

Professors Taking Fitness Seriously-See Page 13

Eight Wrestlers Are Placemen-See Page 17

Notes by Candlelite

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Whatever Happened to H.R. Puff'n'stuff?

I think H. R. Puff'n'stuff was my favorite show to watch as a kid. Or was it the Munsters? Or The New Zoo Review? Banana Splits Maybe? Or Gilligan's Island?

On the way back from a convention in Tennessee, I and several fellow Society for Collegiate Journalists somehow got on the subject of childhood television shows. We shouted out one name after another until I finally got out my penlight flashlight and began writing them down. For family shows, we loved: Eight Is Enough, Family Affair, Little House On The Prairie, and, of course, The Brady Bunch.

Remembering these led us to others: The Mickey Mouse Club, I Love Lucy, The Dick Van Dyke Show, The Adams Family and tons of others. We faithfully watched The Jetsons, Scooby Doo, Schmoo, Casper, The Friendly Ghost, and the Super Friends. Oh, and Jabberjaw.

A vice-president at Whittle Communications spoke at our convention saying, "The average American does not remember an advertisement he or she has seen 15 seconds ago." Why is it then that we can remember these classics from yesteryear? Not one of us could ever forget Welcome Back Kotter, Happy Days or Laverne & Shirley. We all watched Love Boat, Fantasy Island, Wild Kingdom and the Waltons, and the timeless Captain Kangaroo.

We were crazy about the Bay City Rollers, Shawn Cassidy from The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew Mysteries and yes, both boys from the Dukes of Hazzard.

Television today has somehow taken a change from these classics. My five-year old cousin can tell me what's happening on any given soap opera. Cartoons that are popular today include The Transformers, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Gummi Bears. I have no problem with these shows, they are all still quality shows, but for some reason television's just not the same as it used to be. So tell me, where are Witchie Poo and the Magic Flute now and what did ever happen to H. R. Puff'n'stuff?

Best Friends



At a picnic sponsored by one of Clarion's civic groups, which I attended during one of my first weeks in town, another participant, somewhat into his cups, asked me what I was. Not understanding at first and partly taken aback, I stuttered that I was an American. "Yeah," he replied, "but what are you? I mean your people." Realizing what he was up to and trying futilely to forestall the inevitable, I retorted ingeniously, "Oh, my mother and father! They're American too." "Yeah, I know that, but where are your grandparents from then?" "Well," I answered still pretending ignorance, "they're from Italy." "Yeah, yeah!

That's what I mean. You're a dago. Why, some of my best friends are dagos."

I stared for a moment not sure whether to take offense or merely laugh at this poor soul's ignorance. That answer about his best friends - of course, I'd heard it many times before. In the sixties some of the best friends of many whites were Negroes or "nigras" as many pronounced it. "Oh, the nigras were a happy lot. They had a talent for music. Many even wanted to get ahead in life. But your sister? Would you want one to marry your sister? After all, they're different. They aren't one of us." No, they were one of them.

In my case, this is what it came down to. After three generations in this country, I was still somebody's "best friend." Maybe I could teach my questioner how to make pizza, as long as his sister wasn't home. Maybe then, I could become even a better "best friend." After all, who doesn't love pizza? Though, obviously, I could never be one of them.

What was I then? I was born here. I was in the Peace Corps, went to school etc. My father fought in WW II. An uncle fought in a nasty little uprising in the Philippines few people even know about. Two of my cousins will always have scars from Vietnam; one on his body, the other, forever and ever in his head. But we were all one of them...dagos... a "best friend." And we make good pizza, and

sing very well, but who knows which one of (them) belongs to the "M" word, the Mafia.

Oh, it's really quite sad. But I must admit I'm not merely a victim. My grandmother told me about them also. They were the Germans, who couldn't keep a clean home, the Irish, who drank too much, and of course, the Blacks, who were destroying our neighborhood.

Subsequently, I learned from the Chinese that America was inhabited by two races of them: white-ghosts and black ghosts. And the best thing to do was to ignore them both. And this wasn't all the Chinese' fault either since at one time if they took a step from their ghetto, either blacks or whites would make them wish they hadn't.

The Japanese later told me not to worry about anything the Chinese said because they lied an awful lot and didn't know how to keep their homes clean (I wonder if the Japanese had spoken to my grandmother). And both Chinese and Japanese consoled me to some extent when each told me that the other wasn't really bad, but be careful with my sister, and never under any circumstance trust a Korean. Oh, and watch out for Indians, who can barter the shirt off your back.

Here on campus, I've learned many things too about being a "best friend", one of them. But these lessons don't have to be demonstrated. Just look around. There goes a group,

See Hide Park-Page 3



Hide Park-Continued from Page 2

these lessons don't have to be demonstrated. Just look around. There goes a group, they're all from Europe. And the other one, they're all Oriental. Oh, and those two groups, one's all black, the other's all white. And those women, they're Sigma Sigma something. And there goes Kappa Delta whatever. They're all going to the cafeteria, where they'll mix like many drops of oil and many drops of vinegar. Each will be them; each will be the other for the rest. It's a little game we play called "Best Friends." And anyone can play. Just find your we and all the rest shall easily become them.

-Dr. Vincent Spina is currently teaching in the Department of Modern Languages

There will not be an issue of The Clarion Call on Thursday, Mar. 16 due to the proximity of Spring Break. Look for the next issue on the stands on Thursday, April 6.

CALENDAR DATES FOR FALL-1989

August 28--Registration and classes begin

September 4-Labor Day
September 23(Sat.)-Family Day
September 24(Sun.)-Activities Day

October 1-8--ALF Week
----Sat. Oct. 7 is Homecoming

November Break-Nov. 22-26
---Classes begin on Monday, Nov. 27

December 8--Classes end on Friday,
Finals begin on Monday
December 15(Friday) Finals end
December 16(Sat.) Winter Commencement

January 16, 1990--Registration and classes begin for 2nd semester



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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for label, taste, style and length.
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Looking for fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 to \$1000. For a one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Kevin or Myra, 1-800-592-2121.

HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs male and female students to work at their summer sleep-away camp for developmentally disabled children and adults. Camp Loyaltown, in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, operates from June 26 to August 26. Paid positions available

for cabin counselors, specialty counselors, WSI's, RN's and office staff. Write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatly Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call 516-626-1000, Mon-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Help us give our retarded campers an enjoyable vacation!

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Need a Summer Job? Counselors, Cabin Leaders and Specialists needed to work at a residential camp for adults with developmental disabilities. Camp Jened is located in the Catskill Mtns. in N. Y. a division of United Cerebral Palsy of New York State. Salary plus room and board are included in this ten week learning experience and a great time for all who attend. For more information, contact: Kathy Gutschmidt 427 Nair Hall, 226-3305.

National Marketing Firm seeks ambitious mature student to manage on campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2500.00. Call 1-800-932-0528, extension 22.

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Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge-Camp for the Blind, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for an eleven week camping program, in addition Directors, Music Directors, Arts & Crafts Directors, Waterfront Director, and Nurses. The summer program is a well rounded program of activities ranging from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River.

To request an application and/or additional information write: P.O. Box 428, Lewistown, PA 17044 or call 717-242-2153.

SALES: Party favor firm, A Touch of Glass, seeking on-campus representative for sales to greek houses during 1989-90 school year. Make your own hours and average \$400/month in only 10 hours/week. Samples, sales materials, and training at no cost to you. Line up an interview with our

National Recruiter by calling 1-800-331-3891. Ask for Tasha.

Pregnant? Confused? Adoption can be a loving choice for an untimely pregnancy. We're a couple eager to give a child love, security, milk and cookies. We can pay medical expenses. Let's talk anytime. Call collect (412) 837-8655.

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New apartments completely furnished. 1302 Leatherwood Dr. and 327 West Main Street. \$675 and \$650 per student plus utilities. Call evenings. Larry Siegel 354-2992.

Sleeping rooms available very near campus for summer and fall sessions. For more information call 226-5647.

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Nice house and apartments now available for summer and fall semesters. Close to campus. Call evenings at 226-8617.

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Apartment for rent for two female students for both summer sessions. Near campus. Call 226-9158 after 6 p.m.

For sale: Queen size full wave waterbed. Inquire at 749-3364. Set of sheets included \$100.

Haircuts inexpensive. Licenced Beautician. Call Janet 226-6575.

Jewelry for sale. Size 7 ruby ring \$55. One pair gold and pearl earrings \$35. Call 226-9353.

Leather Bomber Jacket-Black size 36-Zip out lining. \$145 or best offer. Call 5055.

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE Would the person who found a clear plastic case with pens, pencils, highlighters and miscellaneous items over this past weekend, in Room 209 Stevens, please drop them off at the Skills Lab, 2nd Floor Davis? No questions asked. They're all I have and I have no money to buy

Classified Ads

and I have no money to buy more. PLEASE?

The American Marketing Association will be sponsoring a gong-show on March 15 from 7:30 to 10:30, in the chapel. There will be a cash prize given. The cost will be \$5.00 to be in the show, and only \$1.00 to come and watch your friend. So come and show off your talent or enjoy a few laughs and fun. For more information. Call Yolanda at 5055.

Party at Harvey, Thursdays March 9 and 16. Time: 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Music is by D.J. Hyped. Sponsored by B.S.B.C. Admission \$1.

Moslem Student Association(MSA) will continue to meet in B-40 Campbell Hall every week on Fridays at 1 p.m.

Enjoy the Grand Illusion, Fri. 6-9 p.m. on Stereo 91.7 with Mike James. Best music from the best music station WCUC-FM.

Music for lovers and music lovers! Lock in Jazz classics/Passion Alley-Every Sunday 9-12 p.m. on Stereo 91.7

TKE, What a way to bring in the new year! We had a blast. Love, The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Three female roommates needed for next year. House close to campus, cheap rent. Call at 226-6338.

Congratulations to our sisters, Christine Kropcho and Beckie Cernick on doing a super job in the Miss Northwestern PA Pageant!! We're all so proud of both of you! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

To the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho: Thanks for the GREAT mixer! we love our pimps, but please skip the handcuffs next time! The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

HEY! PHI SIGMA SIGMA!!! Thanks for the great mixer and for helping us start the "NEW YEAR" out right!! Love Ya, The TEKE'S.

HEWEY and DEWEY, the new year babies, would like to extend 100 NEW YEAR'S LICKS to all the PHI SIGMA SIGMA sisters.

Any sisters wishing to participate, call on Hewey or Dewey!!!-Love, Hewey and Dewey.

The Delta Chi Brothers want to wish Good Luck to all our pledges, keep up the good work!

Hey Delta Zeta, the twisters mixer was a blast, let's get tangled again. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma want to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for a super birthday mixer. We love you bunches-ΣΣΣ.

Heaven or hell? It was definitely a heavenly experience mixin' with you Delta Chi. Thanx, Tri-Sigma.

War is hell, but the battle between KDR and ΣΣΣ was great. Thanx for the mixer guys. We love ya, ΣΣΣ.

ASA, ASA, ASA- What can we say? We had a hell of a time with the ASA's-From AXP.

The Sister's of Delta Phi Epsilon

would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for a great pajama mixer. You guys really know how to party and your jammies were cute too!

Ame Elliot-We are all very proud of you. You did a great job representing us. ZLAMM!

Sharon Bronowicz, Well little, do you know who I am yet? ZLAMM!-Love, Your Big.

Elaine, Welcome to our family! I'm so happy I got you as my little! Phi Sig love and mine, Kelli

TO THE MANOR FARM GROUP-WE CAN'T CALL YOU, BUT WE NEED TO TALK TURKEY-SO DEAL WITH THE EDITOR IN CHIEF ONLY!!!! LET'S MEET SOMEWHERE INCONSPICUOUS. ASAP.

LAH-Why did I know you would check the classified ads even though I said you wouldn't find anything else here? Easter Bunny's and The Kool-Aid Man from Kids-R-Us Rule. Smile! Now Can You

Guess Who?! Friends??

Gener, Shelly, and Brenda-Thanx roomies for making this semester a fresh start. You guys are the greatest! Love, Kathy

Kelli and Jen-To my best friends who convinced me that Clarion was where I wanted to be. I love you both so much!-Kathy

Happy 20th Birthday Snipster! Have a great one! We all love you and will help you celebrate!

Attention
HPE
Golf and
Tennis
classes are
scheduled
to begin
the week
of March
13th.
First class
meetings
will be in
Tippin
Gym.

CAMP STAFF

Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains in New York. Receive a meaningful and exciting summer experience while working in a residential camp for persons with disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Specialists, Nurses and Cabin Leaders. All students majoring in allied health fields are encouraged to apply. Season dates June 6 - August 18. Good salary, room and board, and travel allowance. Call Kathy, (814) 226-3305. Or send letter to CAMP JENED, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775. EOE M/F

Student Senate Budget Timetable Reminder

THE FOLLOWING TIMETABLE WILL BE FOLLOWED

March 10, 1989	Last day to submit budgets by 4:30p.m.
March 13-April 14, 1989	Committee will review in private all requests, making necessary cuts or additions.
April 14, 1989	Committee will deliver recommendations.
April 17-April 21, 1989	Budget hearings for those requesting time.

WHERE? Florida
HOW MUCH? A Buck
WHEN? Spring Break
Raffle at the U.I., Tues. March 14th

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\$1.00 OFF WEDGIE		Not good with any other special. Expires 3/31/89	\$1.00 OFF WEDGIE		Not good with any other special. Expires 3/31/89

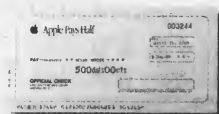
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CUP Society of Collegiate Journalists Wins National Awards

The Clarion University chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists(SCJ) won the prestigious Edward E. McDonald Award this past weekend at the biannual SCJ national convention held at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee.

The award recognizes the chapter which best-exemplifies both the standards of SCJ and McDonald's life-long dedication to promoting collegiate journalism.

Clarion SCJ advisor, Arthur H. Barlow, said, "The award is for the activities for the 1987-88 school year, but in actuality, Clarion's recognition is the culmination of a consistent effort over the years."

Barlow, who entered the convention as a National Council member, was honored for his dedication to SCJ, being named president of the national organization.

"I've been involved in SCJ since 1982, and the time I've spent with the organization, both as chapter advisor and member of the National Council, has convinced me of this organization's potential. Not only does it honor excellence in the field of modern

communication, but it also has a vital role in protecting freedom of speech and freedom of the press in our society."

The honors for the Clarion chapter were extended to six other awards. The Sequelle was given an Honorable Mention for Display. Kent Mosca of WCUC won First Place in the Broadcast Division for a radio commercial/promotion, PSA. Bill Rehkopf and Heidi Grossi, also of WCUC, won Third Place for radio news broadcast. CUB-TV5 won three awards in all: Peter Ferraro won First Place and Francine Liberto Second Place in the Broadcast Division for TV Commercial, Promotion, PSA; and the Staff of TV-5 won First Place in the Broadcast Division for TV Broadcast Feature.

Eric Richey, President of the Clarion SCJ chapter, said, "The awards were a great reflection on some of the hard work that our student journalists put into their jobs."

Richey, WCUC Sports Director, and Kelley Broadhurst, Clarion Call Editor in Chief, represented the chapter as convention delegates.



Members of The Clarion University Chapter of Society for Collegiate Journalists at the national convention in Jefferson City, Tennessee. Pictured from left to right are: First row-Beth Heidenreich(Secretary) and Eric Richey(President); Second row-Steve Cindrich, Kelley Broadhurst(Vice-President), Bernice Bamburak and Clarence DuPree; Back row-Jeff Nuhfer(Treasurer) Art Barlow(Advisor)and Derf Shade. The group was dubbed a "jet-set group of outstanding young go-getters" by the advisor to the Eastern Illinois University SCJ chapter--photo courtesy of Beth Heidenreich.

ATTENTION ALL SPRING BREAKERS-HAVE SOME FUN IN THE SUN! TRY YOUR LUCK AT THE 3 ON 3 SOFTBALL CHALLENGE IN DAYTONA BEACH

Gillette Right Guard Sport Stick has announced the development of the Sport Stick 3 on 3 Softball Challenge, a three person softball competition that will take place during the traditional college spring break period in March. The competition is set for Daytona Beach, Florida from March 6-31 and will take place under the direction of Spring Games Inc. and the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA).

The Sport Stick 3 on 3 Softball Challenge is open to college students nationally on-site registration in Daytona Beach. The dates and times of the competition will be determined on-site. Right Guard Sport Stick will fly the winning teams from Daytona Beach to Palm Springs for the Sport Stick 3 on 3 Softball Challenge finals on April 1 and 2.

The challenge will be played each weekday on the beach in front of the new Marriott Hotel.

The Sport Stick 3 on 3 Softball Challenge was created specifically for college students who are interested in action sports. The high scoring game is fast moving and focuses on hitting and fielding.

*Students of
Interpretation of
Literature
present a
free
reading hour
this Friday,
March 10,
beginning at 8:15
in the Chapel Theatre
All are welcomed.
No sign-ups necessary.*

Dates and Data in Student Affairs

Housing Office

A question and answer session will be held on Tuesday, March 14, 1989 from 3-5 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse for students who have questions about the process for obtaining housing for fall semester 1989.

The \$75 housing deposit required of current on-campus students wishing to return to a residence hall for fall semester 1989 will be accepted from March 10 to March 31 at the Business Office, B-16, Carrier.

Career Services

"Building an Interview and Career Wardrobe" will be presented on Tuesday, March 14 1989 at 7 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse. Two professional wardrobe consultants will present men's and women's fashions(modeled by students) and offer suggestions for making a favorable and professional image during the interview. Sign up for this workshop in 114 Egbert Hall.

Student Activities

Organizations who have fund-raising activities planned before or immediately following spring break should have them approved before March 17 in the Student Activities Office, 105 Riemer.

C.U.P. NIGHT

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C.U.P. NIGHT, TONIGHT, March 9th...
5PM to 9PM, at Danks...
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CLARION MALL: 226-5770. M - Sat 10 - 9, Sun 12 - 5

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NEWS

Women's Conference Focuses On Discrimination

Cynthia Baldwin, J.D., will be the keynote speaker for Clarion University's annual women's conference scheduled Saturday, March 11, 8:15 a.m.-6 p.m. in Still Hall. The theme of this year's conference is "Women and the Status Quo: Recognizing and Challenging Discrimination."

The conference is a participatory workshop for the community, students, and university personnel. It is sponsored by the Clarion University Status of Women Subcommittee of the Affirmative Action Committee, Continuing Education, the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, Women's Consortium, Black Student Union, Center Board, and the College of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Education and Human Services.

Baldwin, who will speak at 9:15 a.m., has selected "Opportunities and Options: Choices and Chances" as her topic. She has a long history of challenging the status quo. A holder of degrees from Duquesne and Penn State, she is currently a visiting professor at the Duquesne University School of Law on leave from the law firm of Palkovitz and Palkovitz. Her experience ranges from consumer protection and neighborhood legal services to teaching secondary English, junior high human relations, counseling and working the Educational Opportunity Program.

She currently serves in the Pennsylvania Bar Association's

House of Delegates, the Greater Pittsburgh Commission on Women, and various task forces and civic boards. Her numerous honors include the 1987 Greater Pittsburgh YWCA Tribute to Women Award in the Professions and her naming to "Who's Who in Emerging Leaders."

Small group discussions will follow Baldwin's presentation. The facilitators for the discussions are: Dr. Anne Day, Dr. Jean Rumsey, and Kay King, Clarion University; Nancy Lang, Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Cynthia Montague, Clarion County Community Center; and Cass Neely, West Virginia University Law School.

The group discussions conclude at 11:45 and are followed by lunch at Chandler Dining Hall. During the luncheon, the group's first scholar award for a paper on a topic of interest to women will be presented. The award is provided by the Clarion Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The afternoon will consist of concurrent workshop sessions to be conducted twice at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. The topics include:

Women and Health Care led by Betty McKisson, nurse practitioner and owner and director of Wellness Health Options, and Rose Schreckengost, clinic manager for Family Planning.

Women and the Church, led by Rev. Arlene Nehring, assistant pastor of Old South

Church, Boston, Mass., and Helen McElhatten, an active lay woman in the Clarion First United Methodist Church.

Women as Volunteers, led by Jacqueline Stutts, director of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, and Suzanne Spohn, director of Clarion County's Stop Abuse for Everyone Inc. (SAFE).

Women in the Workplace, led by Dr. Janet Walker, assistant professor of French at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, and Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham, professor of finance at Clarion.

Minority Women: Rising Above Expectations, led by Dr. Edwina Vold, chairperson of professional studies in education at Clarion University, and Dr. Marita Rodrigues-Haynes, assistant professor of psychology at Clarion University.

A concert by Anne Feeney and Friends is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Feeney is an activist, entertainer, and attorney from Pittsburgh. She has released three musical cassettes. Her performances include reggae, rock, rhythm and blues, blues, Irish, and union and political tunes.

Feeney's concert will be followed from 5-6 p.m. by a reception in the Clarion University President's residence, Music Hall, hosted by Judy Bond. The reception will feature an exhibition of



Cynthia Baldwin, J.D., will be the keynote speaker at the conference on Saturday, March 11.

-photo courtesy of Public Affairs office

outdoor photography by Margaret Buckwalter.

The conference committee is co-chaired by Dr. Sylvia Stalker, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Marilyn Westerkamp, assistant professor of history. The committee members are Judy Bond; Mary Bragg, director of publications; Janice Horn, assistant professor and librarian; Dr. Janina Jolley,

associate professor of psychology; Cathie Joslyn, associate professor of art; and Mary Jo Phillips, assistant director of admissions.

For conference information and registration call the Clarion University Office of Continuing Education at 814-226-2227.

Perestroika Discussed At CUP Lecture

*by William Brugley
News Staff Writer*

The Political Economy Club, in cooperation with the Clarion Office of International Affairs, sponsored a lecture Tuesday night on the subject of Perestroika. The speaker was Dr. Gyula Zeller, a visiting professor at Indiana University of Pennsylvania from Fanus Pannonius University of Hungary. A distinguished scholar, writer and speaker, Dr. Zeller took time to explain the present and past stage of Perestroika and restructuring of the Hungarian economy and other changes in Eastern Bloc nations.

The Eastern Bloc is becoming less and less of a block all the

time, as communist countries in the region separately reevaluate and change their economic theories. According to Dr. Zeller, Hungary is leading the way as they look for ways to curb their foreign debt, and at the same time avoid the negative aspects of a free market, such as unemployment. The Soviet Union, is probably in the second category of restructuring while countries like Germany and Czechoslovakia are changing little, if at all.

In Hungary, the economic problem is a matter of a divided economy. On one side there is the Traditional Command which can be characterized as a direct and centralized ruling system. The other side is the Market Economy and rule is indirect

and decentralized. This economic system, which was first developed in 1968, attempts to incorporate the consumer or Market Economy with the Industrial or Traditional Economy.

When first instituted under centralized command with an indirect market, improvements in living standards gave the impression that the system might work. But when Hungary's export profits dropped by 10 to 12 percent every year between 1973 and 1980, it was obvious that such improvements had been a farce.

Today, the Hungarian economy works as a direct and decentralized one. This is to say that the free market does exist, but only under tremendous overregulation. In

this way, the government can hope for economic improvement, but duck responsibility should problems arise and once again reach crisis levels.

As far as the political structure's actual influence, though it is important, it's not everything. This is true throughout Eastern Europe. "Most people in Hungary and Eastern Europe think that a new political system will fix everything," said Dr. Zeller. But their problems have a long history and will not be fixed overnight.

The threat in Hungary now, and this can be seen in the Soviet Union and throughout Eastern Europe as well, is that things are likely to get worse before they get better. In order

to go through these changes, traditions must change. Many will suffer. Unemployment is not something Eastern Europeans have experienced.

The Political Economy Club tries to schedule speakers as often as possible to speak on headline topics. This year, lectures have been given on topics such as political campaigns, the public welfare system and most recently by Clarion professor Dr. Tu on Glasnost. Glenn O'Neill, Political Economy Club president, hopes future lectures will include topics on Central America and U.S.-Japan trade.

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Visitation Policy Questioned

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

The visitation policies in the residence halls will remain the same, at least for the rest of the semester. According to Dr. Marilyn Mikolusky, Dean of Student Life Services, there is no official news about a possible change in the visitation hours.

There has been discussion about a change for next semester in the Interhall Council and Student Senate. There have also been surveys given out in some of the residence halls.

In order for the hours to

change, it has to be approved by the Board of Trustees. The hours cannot be changed until next semester at the earliest.

If students have an opinion on changing the hours, they should bring it to either the Interhall Council or Student Senate.

There are three types of visitation; regular, limited and non-visitation. The 7th floor of Nair Hall consists of limited and non-visitation hours. The demand for this type of visitation is declining, but there are still enough students who would like to keep the present policy. They are generally freshmen and international students who request a limited

or non-visitation room. Mr. Barry Morris, Director of Residence Life, said, "Parents like the limitation for the freshmen. They like having the option."

In the future, if the demand goes down, there may not be that option. Again, for any visitation policy to be changed, it must be approved by the Board of Trustees. Therefore, no changes will be made in the visitation policy for the residence halls, at least until next semester.

Public Safety Blotter

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

2/26 - Theft incidents in Campbell Hall. One student reported \$11.00 missing, while another reported \$5.00 missing from desktops. These are just two in a string of similar thefts.

2/27 - Theft incident in the basement of Wilkinson Hall. A custodian reported a power drill valued at \$30.00 missing from a cleaning cart.

3/3 - Disorderly conduct in Pierce Science Center. A faculty member and a student engaged in an argument about a test. The student has been referred to Dr. Curtis for disciplinary consideration.

3/3 - Criminal mischief in the Nair Hall Upholstery Shop. A window was broken, but no entry was gained, and nothing was stolen.

3/4 - Criminal mischief in the basement of Harvey Hall. A louver was broken out of the door to the women's restroom, and a stall partition was torn from the wall.

3/6 - Recovered property. A target rifle estimated at approximately \$978.50 was returned to Tiffin Gym. The rifle had belonged to the rifle team. It had been checked out approximately three years ago.

3/6 - Theft in the storage area of Ralston Hall. The Clarion County Emergency Management Agency stores hospital supplies there. A cylinder of nitrous oxide has been reported missing.

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REMINDER

Student organizations are reminded that constitutions and other pertinent information must be submitted to Student Senate by Monday, March 13th. Groups who have not yet returned this information are as follows:

Alpha Phi Omega, Association of Graduate Business Students, Phi Sigma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Lambda Zeta Tau, Russian Club, Ski Club, Spanish Club, Tennis Club, Community and Symphony Orchestra, United Campus Ministry, Volleyball Club, Young Democrats, Alpha Mu Gamma, Beta Beta Beta, Kappa Delta Pi, Omega Delta Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Alpha, Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Mu Epsilon, Psi Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Delta Chi, Interfraternity Council, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Delta Rho, Association for Childhood Education International, Association of the United States Army, Boxing Club, Bios Club, B.S.B.C., Clarion International Association, College Republicans, Concert Choir, C.E.C., English Club, F.C.A., German Club, Health Careers Club, Lyric Theater Workshop, Madrigal Singers/Show Choir, Math Club, Muslim Students Association, Peace Seekers, P.S.E.A., Pershing Rifles, Political Economy Club, Psychology Club.

In the event that an organization should fail to turn in this information, suspension will be imposed. The suspension will consist of void space requests, no budget considerations, and finally, no organizational posters will be permitted to be posted. If a space request has already been submitted, the request will be ignored.

AUSA Hosts Speaker

Sergeant Major David L. Wynn, who joined the Military Science Department in January, will be the guest speaker for the Clarion University chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Company D, 15 Regiment on Wednesday, at 6:00 p.m. March 15, 1989 in Carter Auditorium. His topic will be the 1989 Army Theme which is "Year of the Noncommissioned Officer (NCO)". The presentation will focus on the NCO, the military family, and the people who make up the Army.

SGM Wynn, who is originally from Philadelphia, Pa., has had some very interesting assignments and experiences during his twenty-three years of military service. His most recent assignment was in Ohlsterholz, West Germany. He was responsible for community relations and administration for over 15,000 civilian and military personnel. Some other unique positions are supervisor for a security company in South Korea, and the Chief Instructor Basic Rifle

Marksmanship for the training of over 50,000 soldiers at Fort Benning, Georgia.

In 1970, SGM Wynn had the opportunity to try out for the New York Jets. He states, "The offer was very tempting. My career in the Army was just beginning and I decided the Army offered a more realistic and secure future with excellent opportunities. I had some friends who had played professional football and several of them had short careers due to injuries and bad breaks. I've never regretted my decision to stay in the Army for one minute."

In addition to holding a 5th degree black belt in martial arts, SGM Wynn was the 1978 Korean Heavy Weight Champion in Tang Soo Do (a form of martial arts). He was head football coach of the Fort Dix Dolphins 1970-74.

The presentation is open to the public. AUSA is proud to sponsor this event in support of the national AUSA goal, which is to promote public awareness and education about the United States Army.

Software Donated

Microsoft Corporation has donated a copy of Microsoft Works for the PC, version 1.0, to the university library. As described in the announcement sent to Gerard McCabe, Library Director, "Works is a very popular and powerful introductory software product

for faculty, staff and students." This software will be made available in the Learning Resources Department, Instructional Materials Center of the Carlson Library.



Sergeant Major David L. Wynn will be speaking in Carter Auditorium on Wednesday, March 15, at 6 p.m.

photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor

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Stanford Computer Users See No Humor In Joke Censorship

(CPS) -- More than 100 Stanford University students, faculty members and alumni have signed an electronic petition asking to get their jokes back on-line.

The school purged a long, ongoing joke file, which included humor that some people found offensive, from several university computers February 1st.

But the protestors, led by computer science professor John McCarthy, argued removing a joke computer file is the same kind of censorship

as removing an offensive book from the library.

"We regard this as analogous to removing a book from the library. To be able to read anything subject only to cost limitations is an essential part of academic freedom," the statement said.

"For this reason, we consider it contrary to the function of the university to censor (material) in university computers," the petition stated.

The University of Washington considered a similar move last year when professor David

Hodge complained some jokes on the university's computer bulletin board had "sexual, personal and racial violence" themes.

But instead of censoring the jokes on the computer bulletin board, Washington officials created separate computer "rooms" for students who cannot resist such humor.

The Stanford file, containing more than 900 jokes, originated in Waterloo, Ontario, and is sent to computers across North America electronically, one of the hundreds of files called "newsgroups." The file costs nothing to receive and very little to store.

The file is run by computer software company owner Brad Templeton, who decides which jokes to include. Templeton usually encrypts any jokes that may be offensive, requiring anyone who wishes to read the jokes to decode them first.

The controversy over the files began when a Jewish student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology complained that a joke Templeton accidentally had not encrypted was anti-Semitic.

McCarthy says the file then was brought to the attention of John Sack, director of Stanford's Data Center, who ultimately zapped the file although no formal protest was made.

Sack and Academic Information Resources director Ralph Gorin decided to purge the file February 1st. Computer users who already received the file have stored the jokes, while other computer users continue to receive new jokes by signing on to off-campus computers.

Leaders Gather To Honor Hirohito

by Kristi Rosenbaum
News Staff Writer

Presidents, kings, heads of states, and other delegations from 154 nations congregated in Tokyo on February 24th, for the funeral services of Emperor Hirohito. The large attendance was a reflection of Japan's rising power in world affairs.

Leaders from Korea, Indonesia, The Philippines, Singapore, and Pakistan were present. African and Latin America leaders also attended, even though they are not usually associated with Asian affairs. However, recently Japan has been a source of foreign assistance to these Third World nations.

Japanese officials were hoping that Mikhail Gorbachev would attend the funeral. However, like other countries still remembering conflicts from World War II, the Soviet Union sent a less prominent leader. Anatoly Lukyanov, a close associate of Gorbachev and Chairman of the Presidium of Supreme Soviet, attended the services.

The United States, Japan's "postwar protector and ally," showed its commitment to a strong relationship by sending President Bush. This was an unusual action since President Bush is just beginning his term.

Under Hirohito's reign, which began in 1926, Japan experienced growth and prosperity. Prior to World War II, Japan developed into a strong nation, industrially and militarily, and was seen as a main aggressor in the Pacific War. After the war, Japan

gained economic strength but became progressively less aggressive. Today, Japan is an unimperialistic technological and economical power.

RUSHDIE'S VERSES SLOW HOSTAGE RELEASES

The reaction to Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" has lowered expectations for the release of Western hostages in Lebanon. A statement made by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine (IJLP) on February 23rd officially connected the Rushdie controversy and the Beirut hostage situation. The statement implies that the hostages' release will be delayed but does not imply that any harm will come to them.

"We have worked hard to find a peaceful solution to the hostage question, to show good intentions at a time of international overtures on the issue," the statement said. "But now it seems that Imperialism and Zionism want Muslims to renounce their beliefs."

The British hostages include Anglican church representative Terry Waite, businessman Roger Cooper, who was accused of spying, and Brian Keenan, whose release was recently denied by Syria, a close Iranian ally.

RUBEOLA OUTBREAK REPORTED IN U.S.

Recent outbreaks of Rubeola, which is more commonly known as measles, have been reported across the country. The outbreaks have been particularly prevalent on Northeastern university campuses.

The measles situation at the University of Hartford in Connecticut has resulted in the ban of spectators from the East Coast Athletic Conferences to be held March 9th through the 11th. Catawba College of Salisbury, North Carolina cancelled their basketball season because of the measles outbreak. Texas Tech recently required the inoculation of their basketball team, as well as the opposing team before a game.

Although measles were predicted to be wiped out by 1982, thousands of cases have been reported annually. Last year, 3000 cases were reported to the Center of Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia. This year six states including North Carolina, Missouri, Ohio and New York have battled scattered outbreaks.

Rubeola is characterized by a high fever, red bumps or spots, cough, runny nose, and red eyes that last approximately seven to ten days.

FEATURES

Eagles Landing Campus and Roadtrip Events

Tonight: Brass Choir Concert: Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15p.m.

Reader's Theater: Chapel, Friday, March 10, 8:15 p.m.

Women's Spring Conference "The Public Women": Saturday, March 11, Still Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 5p.m.

Faculty Recital: Paula Amrod, Piano, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Monday, March 13, 8:15 p.m.

Symphonic Band Concert: Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Wednesday, March 15, 8:15 p.m.

ROADTRIPS

The Dead Milkmen: Thursday, March 9, Graffiti, 8p.m.

Donnie Iris and the Cruisers: Friday, March 17, Nightcaps, 10p.m.

David Copperfield: Wednesday, March 22, Heinz Hall, shows at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Ratt with special guest Brittany Fox: Wednesday, March 29, A.J. Palumbo Center, 7:30p.m.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts: Tuesday, March 14, Syria Mosque, 7:30 p.m.

B.B. King: Sunday, March 26, Metropol, shows at 7p.m. and 10p.m.

Elvis Costello: Wednesday, April 5, A.J. Palumbo Center, 7:30 p.m.

The Fixx: March 29, Metropol, 7:30 p.m.

To Charge Tickets Call:

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Heinz Hall: (412) 392-4900
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Syria Mosque: (412) 333-9550

Top 10 Singles

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3. Straight Up... Paula Abdul
4. The Living Years... Mike and the Mechanics
5. You Got It (The Right Stuff)... New Kids On The Block
6. Wild Thing... Tone Loc
7. What I Am... Edie Brickell
8. Roni... Bobby Brown
9. Surrender To Me... Ann Wilson and Robin Zander
10. Paradise City... Guns and Roses

Professors Taking Fitness To Heart

by Kathy Stahlnecker
Features Writer

More and more people these days are taking time out of their busy schedules to get physically fit. Individuals on Clarion's campus are no exception. Everyday we can see students biking to class or out for their daily run. Recently, a program was started for CUP employees, as well.

The idea for the "Employee Wellness Program" began as a discussion between a group of University employees. They felt it would be most beneficial if the University provided an exercise program for its staff. As a result, Linda Laird from Clarion's Financial Management Office got the okay and proceeded to organize the program.

The program was approved after a proposal was written to the Clarion University

Foundation for Funding. The program is sponsored in part by the Foundation and the work study program which results in no cost to those employees who participate.

The participants have a choice between two different class types. The aerobics class begins with warm-up stretches, moves into a rigorous aerobic workout, and ends with cool-down stretches. The second class is an exercise class which will soon be changed into an overall body contouring class. This class begins with warm-up stretches, followed by a low impact aerobic workout, calisthenics and floor exercises, and ending with a cool-down session. Both classes are designed to accommodate the beginner as well as the advanced exerciser.

Program coordinator, Pat Rex, has had experience in running a fitness center as well as

extensive background as aerobic and fitness instructor. Other staff members involved in the program include Stacey Nicolette, a CUP cheerleader, and Rosie Kramarshi, a member of CUP's women's tennis team. Both girls have a background in aerobics and calisthenics, and use these techniques as part of their weekly training for their respective sports.

The program is available to all interested employees who are able to take time out to participate. Classes are 35 minutes in length, and run 11:40-12:15, 12:10-12:45, and 12:40-1:15. They are held in Tiffin Gymnasium in the dance studio and the wrestling room.

The program's continuation depends on employee participation. So for those who have time and are able to attend, this is your invitation to get fit and feel great!

Brass Choir To Perform

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Dean A. Farnham, Professor of Music, will present a program of brass music, Thursday, March 9, 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Brass Choir will perform Renaissance, Baroque, and contemporary music as well as special arrangements of popular songs such as "Primitive Love," "The Time of My Life," and "Gimme Some Lovin'."

Of special interest is the music from Handel's "Queen of Sheba," which was arranged for the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble and features Dr. Jack Hall, Associate Professor of Music at Clarion University, on the piccolo trumpet. Another unusual work is the polychoral arrangement for two brass choirs of Pachelbel's "Magnificat," which was recorded by the Canadian Brass and the brass players of the Berlin Philharmonic.

Founded in 1970 by Farnham, the Brass Choir tours each semester presenting concerts and brass clinics throughout Pennsylvania. During the 1988-89 season, the group has performed at Johnsonburg, Ridgway, Elk County Christian, DuBois, DuBois Central Christian, Hollidaysburg, Altoona, and Northern Bedford high school.

Cont. on pg. 14



Hats Off To You... Two generations of wrestling fans enjoy one of the competitive matches.

photo by Mike Bordo

Clarion Employees Honored For Service and Dedication

Clarion University of Pennsylvania honored its employees during its annual Service Awards Program held at the coffeehouse in the campus' Riemer Center.

Dr. Thomas Bond, Clarion University President, presented awards to those reaching ten years of service and up at Clarion University. Receiving the awards were:

Thirty-five years - Ruth Bell of Marble. She received a certificate in an elaborate frame plus a gift.

Thirty years - Charlotte Heeter of Knox. She received a certificate in an elaborate frame plus a gift.

Twenty-five years - Cathy Schrecengost of Shippensburg. She received a certificate in an elaborate frame plus a gift.

Twenty years - Judy Bowser, Kay Collier of Knox, Merle Hook, Joseph Hovis of Oil City, Donald Minich of Sligo, Mildred Nolf, Simon Snyder of Corsica, and Sylvan Walker of Strattanville. Each received a certificate in an elaborate frame plus a gift.

Fifteen years - Robert Boddorf of Summerville, Ralph Burris of Sligo, Karen Dupree of Clarion, Bobbi Jeannerat of Shippensburg, Janice McClaine

Cont on pg. 15

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Campus Close-Up... Kurt Angle

by Thomas Smith
Features Writer

Sometimes a person doesn't have to live a long time to experience life to the fullest, to overcome trials and tribulations and expand on the good times.

When we think of a person like this, we think of Kurt Angle. Kurt is one of the top college wrestlers in the country and at the tender age of twenty, and a sophomore at Clarion University. He is beyond his years compared to other young men at his age, both mentally and physically.

Kurt, a Secondary Education

major and a light heavy weight at of 220lbs. has wrestled since he was in seventh grade and has been very successful.

Kurt Angle had a very successful high school career, 91 and 8 overall at Mount Lebanon of Pittsburgh, home of the Blue Devils. In his senior year he was 37-0, state and national champion. He comments, "I thought this could be the beginning of a good college career."

That statement is so true. Kurt came to Clarion to play football and wrestle, but wrestling is what he stuck with. And good for him that he did,

because in the 1987-88 season he was the Eastern Wrestling League and PSAC "Freshman of the Year," where he posted a 29-8-1 overall record while winning the EWL Heavyweight title and qualifying for the NCAA Division I Tournament. Also, last year he was second in the Maryland Open, 3rd in PSAC's and 5th in the Ohio open. This year he was red-shirted for collegiate play but was ranked 4th in a pre-season poll.

To keep in shape physically, Kurt wrestles, and conditions by running and weight lifting. It isn't easy for Kurt to keep wrestling and keep academics in perspective but he feels, "If I go to every class I will do better academically, therefore, I will do better wrestling."

Angle looks up to Bruce Baumgartner because he is a great wrestler and he has working out with him. But more than Bruce, Kurt's family has been a great influence to him. He has three brothers, Mark, John, and Eric, who have all been successful at wrestling. David, the most athletic in football, basketball and baseball.

Above everyone else, Angle's dad has been his biggest influence. He got the whole family involved in football and swimming. Kurt's dad has attended every one of his sporting events. Kurt mentioned a tragic incident that happened when his dad died in a construction accident on the job in Kurt's Junior year of high school. He commented, "It brought the family closer to together more than ever. He was a big influence. I think of him before



Kurt Angle... Working his way to the top with dedication and determination.

photo by Peter B. McMillen, photography editor

I go on the mat and before I do anything."

Before Kurt goes out on the mat he says a prayer. Once he's out there, he begins to psyche out his opponents, and starts on them early to get fast points, "I jump on them quick."

To keep a good mental attitude Kurt states, "The harder you work the more confidence you get, it gives you that mental edge."

In the few losses, Kurt said he didn't have confidence. So to stay on top in wrestling and in life Kurt believes, "The most important thing is to believe in yourself and I'm getting better at that."

Here at Clarion last summer he worked at the wrestling camp and Kurt says for anyone who wants to get into wrestling, "They would have to be dedicated and the most important thing is to put time in."

Angle hopes that if he keeps working hard maybe he will be able to choose wrestling as a coaching career.

Kurt also believes every year things get better and better and more exciting. This is true for Kurt because he went to Turkey, February 13th to the 20th, for an international tournament. Kurt grabbed the silver and next time he believes he can get the gold. Angle commented, "Not having experience doesn't mean anything. Probably being the youngest there, if you believe you can win you will."

Coming up for Kurt Angle on April 1, in Toledo, Ohio is the World Cup where he will be one of the alternates, "I probably won't wrestle but I will be in the training camp and I think I will get experience for the future." On April 8, he will be on the U.S.A. team vs. Korea, in Portland Oregon.

Kurt wants to win a few national titles and wrestle in the 92' olympics.

Kurt Angle strives to be the best. With his determination some day he will be there, because with the spirit Kurt has, he can't help but be anywhere else.

Brass Choir Cont

Brass choir members are:
Trumpets - Chris McKee of York, Matt Wirfel of Ebensburg, Mike Drozdo of Seneca, Mary Ann Prince, Rob Rubish of Ebensburg, Jay Elias of Patton, and Dr. Jack Hall; Horns - Gwyn Wingate of Ridgeway, Carol Garity of Kane, Pam Snyder of Kane; Baritone - Fred Montenegro of Barnesboro, Pam Bedison of Beaver Falls; Trombones - Lisa Hummel of Sligo, David Hunt of New Castle, George Lander of Rillton; Tubas - Brian Rosen of Shipperville, Jerry McCuller of Williamsburg; Percussion - Bill Congersky of Windber.

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Romantic Fantasy Production of Ondine In Works

by Doug Roote
Features Writer

What is an Ondine? That is the question many students asked as they auditioned for the play by Jean Giraudoux on March 6th and 7th.

Ondine is a romantic fantasy, set in the 12th Century about a water nymph and a knight who, according to translator Maurice Valency, "...fall fatally and

irrevocably in love...Moving on several levels, it tantalizes the intellect and imagination."

Director Dr. Mary Hardwick stated, "It is a play of visual and emotional charm which promises an enjoyable evening in the theater."

Dr. Hardwick had the auditioners act as water nymphs, women of a king's court, kings, knights, old men, and illusionists. In addition,

they were required to read excerpts from the play. The casting should be completed by the end of the week.

When asked about the nature of the staging, set designer and Technical Director Bob Levy summed it up this way: "The method of presentation will be very traditional, the audience on one side, the stage on the other- and yet...the elements of nature in the set will come to life!"

Student Art Exhibit and Reception to be Held at Sandford Gallery

The annual Clarion University Student Art Exhibition will be held Sunday, March 12th through Thursday, March 15th in the Sandford Gallery.

An opening reception will be held Sunday, March 12th from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend and there is no

admission fee.

The exhibit, organized by the Clarion University Art Club, is open to all interested visitors during regular gallery hours. The Sandford Gallery is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Sunday 2-4 p.m.

Honored Employees cont. from pg. 13

of Clarion, Gladys Taylor of Shipperville, and Regis Walters of Clarion. Each received a framed certificate.

Ten years - Cynthia Busch of Oil City, Dinah Callender of Parker, Sandra Dowlan of Shipperville, Linda Heineman of Seneca, Ruth Kapp of Venus, Wilbert Markel Of Leeper, Jeanie McLaine of Clarion, Trudy Morris, Martha Sample of New Bethlehem, and Brenda Sturtz of Franklin. Each received a framed certificate.

It was also announced that at last years Service Awards Program that Lou Ann Steiner should have received a ten year certificate and was inadvertently missed.

Also recognized during the program were the employees who have accumulated the maximum amount (200 days) of sick leave as of Dec. 30, 1988. Clarion University employees can accumulate up to 13 sick days for each year of employment. Those reaching this level were:

Patricia Bauer, Ruth Bell of Marble, Larry Bish of Corsica, Malvin Bowser of Brookville, W.Dick Brinkley of Brookville, Edward Burns

of Shipperville, Maxine Burns of Summerville, Kay Collier of Knox, Milburn Cooper of Strattanville, Don Elder Sr. of Strattanville.

Larry Elkin of Dayton, Helen Caston of Clarion, Lawrence Gifford of Brookville, Martha Glosser of Shipperville, Ernest Goble of Shipperville, Bobbi Jeannerat of Shipperville, Paul Kelso of Clarion, Doyle Knight of Oil City, Carl Larson of Sligo, Donald Lewis of Strattanville.

Nancy Lewis of Knox, Carlton Males of Sligo, C. Claude Martz of Clarion, Romaine McClune of New Bethlehem, Val Means of Brookville, Claude Mohney of Clarion, George Niederriter of Strattanville, Harry Nulph of Leeper, John Postlewait of Mayport, and Sylvan Walker of Strattanville.



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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Would like to congratulate their
new Associate Members

Bob Borden

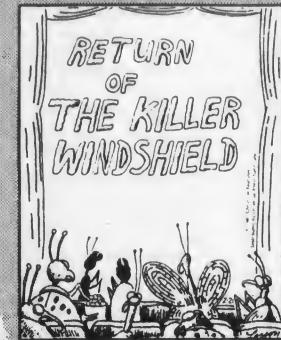
Rich Nedich

Mike Emerson

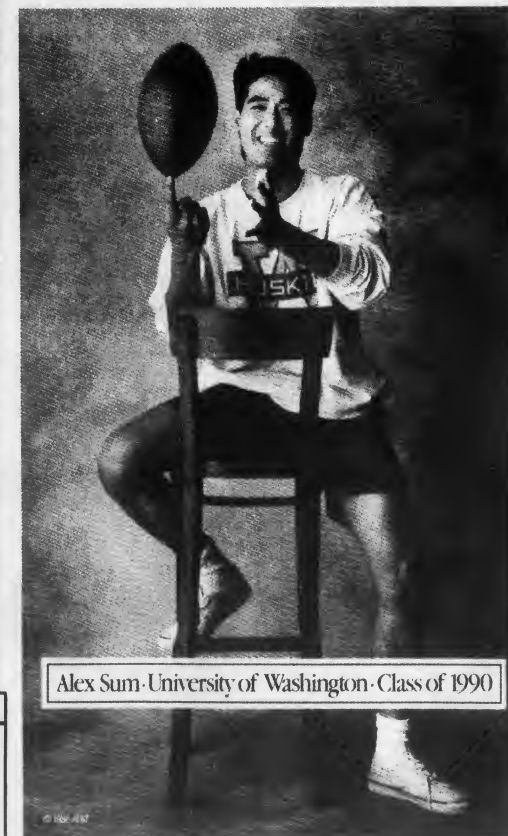
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The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"I wasn't rubbing it in-I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

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Introducing... Dr. Howes

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

Dr. David Howes is more than an Associate Professor of Geography. He's traveled extensively, studying in various parts of the world.

Currently, Howes is working on a series of articles describing his work in Africa. He studied at the University of Khartoum on a Fulbright scholarship before he continued his studies in the Sudan. There, he used satellite images to assess the degree of crop failure.

Howes completed his undergraduate and masters programs at Michigan State. In 1976, he worked on his Masters in Guatemala. He attained his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. In 1980, Howes visited Nicaragua to work on his doctoral dissertation.

This past summer, Howes studied in Hungary and Yugoslavia on a Fulbright Scholarship. The group project

consisted of visiting the University, having courses, presentations, and state meetings with government officials to learn about the major reforms in Hungary.

"The Hungarian's have essentially implemented all the reforms that Gorbachev would like to implement in the Soviet Union...So, by going to Hungary, you look at a communist country that shows what the Soviet Union may be like 20 years from now if Gorbachev is successful," comments Howes.

Howes took the opportunity to explore other Eastern European countries such as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. "The diversity there is extremely great...Hungary is like Italy - it doesn't seem like a communist country. On the other hand, Rumania is like the Soviet Union 40 years ago...a Stalinist state with a secret police and a very difficult standard of living," Howes elaborates.

This past winter, Howes visited Hawaii where he observed the cooling of lava from the recently erupted Kilauea volcano.

Howes has been selected to participate in a one month program sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The Japanese studies program is geared to "...help professors integrate Japanese studies into their curriculum," explains Howes.

"I've been quite happy since I came here... I find it a very pleasant place. I like the outdoors, and the public land around here is really very nice," Howes says of Clarion. Howes is in his third year of teaching at C.U.P., and plans to marry a C.U.P. counselor, Dr. Mary Ann Fricko, this May.

Howes is vice-president of the State Audubon Council of Pennsylvania. His research interests include Pennsylvania conservation issues and ways to monitor crop production.



Dr. Howes... Professor of Geography and Earth Science
photo by Peter B. McMullen, Photography Editor

Chandler Menu

Thursday, March 9

Dinner: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered Frozen Carrots, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Brussel Sprouts.

Friday, March 10

Breakfast: Ham & Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Hot Sticky Buns, French Toast, Hash Brown Potatoes.
Lunch: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Toast, Pizza w/Pepperoni.
Dinner: Fish Sandwich, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, French Fries, Chicken Nuggets.

Saturday, March 11

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Hot Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes, Pancakes, Banana Bread.
Lunch: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Grilled Hot Dog.
Dinner: Chickenburger, Stuffed Shells, Boiled Cabbage, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Fresh Potatoes.

Sunday, March 12

Brunch: French Toast, Fried Eggs, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Bagel, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls.
Dinner: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Assorted Vegetables.

Clarion Qualifies 4 to NCAA Div. I Championship

Golden Eagles Have Eight Placewinners at EWL



The referee is on top of the action at the EWL Tournament hosted by CUP.

photo by Steve Cutri, Staff Photographer

by Steve Chenevey
Sports Staff Writer

Coach Bob Bubb's Golden Eagle grapplers had an impressive showing this past weekend as they competed in the Eastern Wrestling League Championships held in Tiffin gymnasium on the Clarion University campus.

The competition in this tournament came from eight of the top wrestling schools in the country: Bloomsburg, Clarion, Cleveland St., Edinboro, Lock Haven, Penn St., Pitt and West Virginia.

The competition was fierce as two defending National champions, a USA olympian and two wrestlers ranked number one in the country, including Clarion's Mike Cole, made for exciting wrestling action. While Penn state won the team championship, the tournament was important to the individual wrestlers as the top 43 individuals were qualified to wrestle in the NCAA Division I National Championships to be held on March 16-18 in Oklahoma City. Corey Jones, Mike Cole, Gary Horner, and Joe Rozanc will be making the trip west for the Golden Eagles.

Jones won his opening match at 118 pounds 10-2, and then lost to Penn State's former EWL Champion and US Olympian Ken Chertow, 7-3, in the Semi-Finals. Jones rebounded to win his consolation semi, 2-1, before losing in the finals. Jones

wishes he, "could have won for third place and maybe gotten a better seed for Nationals." Jones' fourth place finish was good enough to send him to Oklahoma City where he feels "good about going to Nationals as long as I work hard and keep my head on straight, overall it should come out well."

Mike Cole is one step closer to accompanying his "one goal in (his) whole career and that is to win a national title (his) senior year." Cole, the number one 142 pounder in the nation breezed into the finals where he chose to forfeit to defending national champion Pat Santoro from Pitt. Cole chose to forfeit because of a recent rib injury. Cole said, "I'll be one hundred percent by then. I have no doubts."

Clarion's 190 pounder, Gary Horner, had an easy 16-4 victory in his opening match, and after a loss in the semi-finals, he cruised to an eventual third place finish. Heavyweight Joe Rozanc was involved in a similar situation as he won his opening match, but then had to face the number one seed and eventual champion, Greg Haladay from Penn State. Rozanc wrestled tough but lost 4-0 en route to his third place finish.

Three Golden Eagles narrowly missed their tickets to Nationals, as Scott Henry, Steve Penhollow and Justin Kuzemka all earned fifth place finishes.

Racquetball Tournament Results

The Fifth Annual Clarion University Open Racquetball Tournament was held recently. Participants competed in six categories.

The men's open singles was won by Chad Ajnolucci in the final against Al Gorman. Ajnolucci also defeated Bob Bianco and Larry Schmader in the tournament.

The men's novice singles winner was Bill Norris who defeated Tim Brink. Norris lost to Patrick Smrek but came back to defeat Brink after Brink beat Smrek in the semi-final.

Dick Lewis and Hal Wassink won the men's open doubles by defeating Tony Linnan and Dan Shirey.

The men's novice doubles winners were the team of Jack Schrader and Bill Norris. Schrader and Norris defeated the team of Dave Ward and John Serians in the finals after previously losing to them in the second round.

Mary Ann Smith defeated Terri Joll and Sherry Johnston twice en route to winning the women's novice singles.

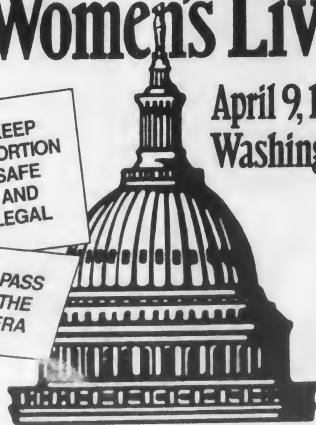
Darlene Ward had no trouble winning the women's open singles tournament. She defeated Gloria Bushycaer in the championship match.

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Mike Cole (right) stands next to champion Pat Santoro. Cole chose to forfeit due to injury.

photo by Mike Bordo



Wrestlers from the top eight wrestling schools stand for the National Anthem.

photo by Mike Bordo

Beanner and Bansek End Outstanding College Careers

by John Marasco
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion University has always been known for outstanding excellence in athletics. Kim Beanner and Cheryl Bansek have certainly upheld that tradition.

They finished their careers number one and two on Clarion's all-time scoring list. Beanner with 1,054 and Bansek with 1,049. They are only the second and third women ever to reach the 1000 point mark at Clarion.

The B and B Connection came to Clarion in 1985 and began what would be record-setting careers. Beanner scored 148 points her freshmen year, while Bansek collected 276 points. Beanner added 281 and 314 her sophomore and junior seasons and 311 this past year. Bansek followed her first year with 192 and 269 in her sophomore and junior years and finished up this season with 312.

Both athletes careers are marked with several accomplishments. Along with

all of the individual honors, both were starters on the back-to-back PSAC-West championship teams in their sophomore and junior years.

Kim Beanner played her high school ball at Mt. Pleasant. She set the Lady Vikings scoring record with 1,046 points.

Cheryl Bansek played at Admiral King High School in Lorain, Ohio.

First year head coach Leah Magestro said, "Kim and Cheryl each got to experience some great individual satisfaction. That's a fabulous way for them to end their careers at Clarion. But equally satisfying is that those laurels gave the younger players the incentive to look ahead. It should help them realize that if you work hard it can give you internal and external recognition."

The co-captains also have career averages in double-figures. Cheryl Bansek averaged 11.4 points per game while Kim Beanner averaged 10.2.

Beanner and Bansek are two names that will be remembered when thinking about Clarion Women's Basketball.

Men's and Women's Swimmers and Divers at Nationals This Weekend

MEN'S

Led by veteran head coach Bill Miller, the Clarion University Men's Swimming and Diving team will be seeking another quality finish to the 1989 season. The Golden Eagles compete in the NCAA Division II National Championships this week. Held at the Alumni Arena Pool on the campus of the University of Buffalo, the championship events begin Wednesday March 8th, and continue through Saturday, March 11th, when a national champion will be determined. The men's championship will have a total of 20 events, with prelims starting at 10 a.m. each day and championship finals at 6 p.m. In addition, the women's championship will run at the same time with alternating event format.

Clarion enters this year's Division II nationals having won their 19th straight PSAC Championship in February. In his 11th season coaching the men, Miller is looking for another high team finish at nationals. Last year, Clarion was third, totalling 264 points, behind champion Cal-State-Bakersfield with 397 and Oakland, Michigan who was second with 344.5 points. Clarion has had

strong national performances for a number of years, including another 3rd place finish in 1984, 4th in 1983 and 5th in 1986, 85, 82 and 81.

The 1989 championship? "Our goal is a top four finish," commented Miller. "There should be a strong battle between Cal-Bakersfield and Oakland for first place, while the battle for the next few spots are wide-open between ourselves, Cal-Davis, Cal State-Chico, Cal-Northridge and Shippensburg," he continued. "Right now we're only going to worry about the things we can control, which is hitting our tapers and swimming our personal best times. The work has already been done, we just have to relax, give it our best shot and let nature take its course," said Miller.

In all, Clarion will see nine swimmers and five divers make up the nationals contingent. In the pool, Clarion will be led by senior co-captain Damon Pietronigro, the defending national champion in the 1650 yard freestyle. Pietronigro, an 8-time All-American in his career at Clarion, will swim the 1650, 500 and 200 freestyle races, along with the 800 free relay at nationals.

Others looking for strong performances in the pool include James Bowers, Heath Cook, Greg Cunningham, Ross Davis, Keith Fritz, Ed Sauer, Rick Songster and John Traube.

WOMEN'S

The talented Women's Swimming and diving team at Clarion University, directed by second year head coach Bill Miller, will be seeking another strong NCAA Division II National performance this week.

The 1989 NCAA Division II Championships will be held at the University of Buffalo's Alumni Arena Pool, beginning Wednesday March 8th and continuing through Saturday March 11th, when a national champion will be determined. The women's championships will have 20 total event format. Prelims begin each day at 10 a.m. and championship finals at 6 p.m.

Coach Miller is in his second year directing the women's team. The Golden Eagles are coming off their 14th straight PSAC Championship, and are hoping for a top 5 Division II National finish this year. Clarion was 4th at nationals in 1988, and has won 8 Division II National Championships in the last 12 years.

The 1989 Nationals? "I expect Cal-Northridge will run away with the meet," said Miller. After that a three-team battle for the next three positions will develop between Army, Navy and Oakland. We hope to get fifth place, but will be pressed hard by North Dakota and Northern Michigan.

"I believe our women are ready to swim their fastest times and that's our goal going in. If we can accomplish that with our tapers, then everything else will take care of itself."

Miller will have a total of nine swimmers and three divers at nationals. Leading the way in the pool will be co-captains Sandra Crousse and Trish Barber, along with juniors Christine Jensen and Kristi Rosenbaum and freshman Heather Mekos. Also headed to nationals are Shari Harchman, Gwen Kiehl, Robin Tucker and Paula Gray. The diving contingent will have sophomore Lisa Jonson, junior Michelle Brennan and senior Katie MacIntosh will swim the 200 and 400 medley relay races.

Major League Baseball Previews

The NL East

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

It has been nearly five months since baseball has been played, and baseball fans everywhere are eagerly anticipating the start of yet another major league baseball season. It now is my privilege and duty to predict what I feel is about to happen in the ensuing eight months or so, in the National League East.

Virtually all baseball authorities seem to agree that the New York Mets will become the first team since the 1984-85 Kansas City Royals to repeat as divisional champions. However, I just can't see this happening. Undoubtedly, they have the most talent in the league, but they have far too many inner-team disturbances to repeat. Just last week, it was Darryl Strawberry vs. Keith Hernandez. Last year it was Strawberry vs. Wally Backman, Lenny Dykstra and Lee Mazzilli. Backman is gone, Mazzilli will be soon, but troubles like these will prevent the Mets from successfully defending the NL East crown. The Mets will finish second.

Now, it's time for what I feel will be the story of 1989...The St. Louis Cardinals. Last year, Cardinal stars such as Pedro Guerrero, Willie McGee, Terry Pendleton and Danny Cox struggled through very poor seasons, and seeing as these players are relatively young, coupled with the return of stars Tom Brunansky and Ozzie Smith, I see no reason why the Cards can't win the division.

It's time to move on to third place and the Pittsburgh Pirates. I just can't foresee this club finishing any higher. Last year, this team came in a distant second to the Mets, while the Cards suffered a horrible year. The Bucs made no real attempt to improve their squad, and still are at least short a right fielder, a shortstop and a left handed reliever. Until at least one of these spots are filled, the Pirates are short of being a contender.

Fourth place? Call the Montreal Expos. This team has a unique collection of rising stars in Andres Galarraga and (Pitcher) Randy Johnson, proven stars such as Tim Lincecum

and Hubie Brooks, a fallen star in Tim Lincecum and the ever flamboyant Pascual Perez. If this team could pick up another respectable player, they could be a very respectable one.

Fifth place, I feel, is the sole possession of the Chicago Cubs. Last year, it appeared as if the Cubs were on the verge of respectability. However, they haven't done a thing to help themselves. In fact, their team leader in batting average, Rafael Palmeiro at .307, was traded for left-handed reliever Mitch Williams, who posted a 3-7 record, and no real positive signs of ever evolving into a quality reliever. This is something that winning organizations don't do, and that is what they have done to merit their fifth place prediction, even if they boast Mark Grace, Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson. They are a team which is similar to the Expos with less pitching even without Pascual for a few weeks.

Lastly and most definitely least are the Philadelphia Phillies. They have the worst pitching staff in the league, with the possible exception of the Atlanta Braves, and some complete bozos running their organization. The best player they had (who coincidentally had the worst year of his career, by far) Phil Bradley, no longer is Phillie Phanatic. They signed two has-beens, Tommy Herr and Dickie Thon, and are planning to move their regular second baseman of the past five seasons to the outfield. The only players who lend credibility to the team are Samuel and Von Hayes, while Ron Jones and Ricky Jordan look like hot prospects. This team has absolutely no possible chance of winning more than 70 games, which is a unique trait among NL East teams.

The NL West

by Pat Gadola
Sports Editor

The Los Angeles Dodgers suffered the loss of catalyst Steve Sax to free agency, but improved themselves by adding powerhitting Eddie Murray and second baseman Willie Randolph. These additions will give the Dodgers their most stable infield in years, and Murray will help the whole batting line up, hitting between Kirk Gibson, and Mike Marshall. The pitching staff will be led by World Series hero Orel Hershiser.

If the Dodgers overcome the injuries to Fernando Valenzuela, John Tudor and Gibson, they certainly have the potential to repeat. Tommy Lasorda managed to overcome several injuries last season, but nobody repeats anymore. Do they?

The Cincinnati Reds have finished second the last three years; but they also have a management that finishes second only to the Yankees in making news. The Reds hope the pitching staff of left-hander Danny Jackson, Tom Browning, Jose Rijo and the newly acquired Rick Mahler can push the team to the top. Rolands Relief Man of the Year, John Franco is Cincinnati's ace in the bullpen. Eric Davis leads the Reds' offensive attack. Davis, who started slow in 1988 but returned to form, will be joined by outfielders Kal Daniels, shortstop Barry Larkin and Rookie of the Year third baseman Chris Sabo.

The Reds have potential to win the division, but have not proved themselves yet. Questions remain concerning the second base and catching positions, where age may be a factor.

The San Diego Padres will try to copy the Dodgers' script with the addition of Jack Clark. If the powerhitting Clark can stimulate the offense like he did in St. Louis, the Padres will be a very real threat to win the West. Also, the additions of Bruce Hurst and Walt Terrell will be a boon to the pitching staff. Batting champion Tony Gwynn will most likely continue to be the NL's best hitter.

The San Francisco Giants attack will be led by center fielder Brett Butler and last years RBI leader Will Clark. Injuries to Dave Dravecky, Mike Krukow, Joe Price and Kelly Downs leave the pitching staff with a load of question marks. Scott Garrelts is also a question mark as the Giants closer. Rick Reuschel continues to be a stable force for the Giants.

San Francisco still has potential to keep in the race, but seem to be on the way down.

The Houston Astros continue to have a good pitching staff-starters Mike Scott, Bob Knepper, Jim Deshaize and reliever Dave Smith-but have not been able to provide the

offense at the right times. Glenn Davis is not to blame, he hit 30 home runs last year and .271 to lead the Astro's offense. Acquisitions of pitchers Jim Clancy and Rick Rhoden will try to fill the hole left by the loss of Nolan Ryan.

If the Astros gave the pitching the offensive support they needed they could be a surprise. But they seem to be headed to the bottom of the division.

At the bottom of the West are the Atlanta Braves. The future is bright with pitching prospects Pete Smith, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz. Other possible future stars are Ron Gant, who still needs a position, and infielder Jeff Blauser. Until the young players emerge, the Braves will probably remain in the cellar. First baseman Gerald Perry was Atlanta's top hitter last year. Outfielders Dale Murphy and Dion James will look to return to form after disappointing seasons.

Next issue:

Americal League Previews, Clarion Baseball news and results from wrestling and swimming nationals.

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OUR DELIVERY AREAUnivesity Magazine's
Jamaica Filming Canceledby Tom Smith
Features Staff Writer

Clarion University's 1989 spring break was very satisfying for male college students, but not everyone had happen what they wanted to happen.

CUB-TV's, University Magazine does a travel show every year during spring break. This year, plans were scheduled for Jamaica. This year's sales video was supposed to be seen all over the eastern coast. To the four students planning to go, a filming in Jamaica was the golden opportunity.

One catch put a damper on these plans. Inside the country, the filming equipment is insured by the state, but outside is an entirely different matter. The students working on the project couldn't claim responsibility since the equipment was so expensive.

The foundation, which keeps track of money for the university, put University Magazine in touch with an insurance company. To the show members' surprise, due to the high liability, it

would cost \$1,000 to insure the equipment. The students did not do the Jamaica filming.

Another CUB-TV5 show, Sports Center 5, in the past, received \$500 when they filmed the Pittsburgh Pirates in Florida. It was University Magazine's understanding that this money was given because the people involved with Sports Center 5 raised \$600 worth of advertising.

The members of University Magazine thought that there was \$1,000 left in the broad-casting account. When the foundation denied the show these funds the night before the crew was supposed to leave for the filming, and without any explanation, claim the show members, they were all upset.

All of University Magazine voiced the same objection. "If we would have known we couldn't get the \$1,000 (from the foundation), we would have gotten corporate sponsors to raise the money."

All four crew members who were supposed to do the filming spent \$297 each, a total of \$1,188 on round-trip, non-

refundable air fare.

The unanswered question in the minds of these students now is, why were they denied?

Greg Loscar, producer and host for the show, said, "We want everyone to know the show was for Clarion. We were going to work 16 hour days of hard work. We weren't going for a vacation."

CUP is not sitting well with Student Travel Services. This company passed up using Ithica College to give the filming opportunity to Clarion. They are asking CUP to pay the lost money from their services-\$1,188 air fare, \$175 for two nights cancellation penalty at Buccaneer Beach Hotel, and \$300 for prepaid taxi fares.

Where will the money come from?

Loscar believes that TV5 shows might be intimidated the next time a filming like this is discussed.

The producer said, "I hope in the future there is more open communication with the foundation. And with the idea of where the money is and how much we can get."

Teacher Recruitment Day-
April 29

A County-wide Teacher Recruitment Day for the 1989-90 school year, will be held:

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PM

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Persons interested in teaching in Oswego County who cannot attend the April 29, Recruitment Day, and would like further information may contact:

Mr. Louis R. Pettinelli
Assistant
Superintendent

OR

Mrs. Patricia Forkey
Recruitment Secretary

AT

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BOCES County
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Volume 60 Number 6

Thursday, April 6, 1989

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Miller Apologizes For 'Sexist' Spring
Break Advertisement

For the second time in two months, a major beer company has gotten in trouble with the student press.

This time, Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee has sent a letter to the editors of 55 college papers apologizing for a "sexist" spring break advertising supplement that, Miller said, it had really meant as satire.

"We blew it," the company wrote in apology for its supple-

ment, called "Beachin' Times" and laced with references to women as "babes," suggestions for luring women to bed ("swallow her car keys") and entreaties to "name something you can drink, bump and poke. Hint- it's not a Babe. It's a volleyball."

"There was not a place in 16 pages that you got the impression that men and women talk to each other without men being drunk and scamming on peo-

ple," said Maggie Sarachek of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Alliance.

Miller sent the insert to only a few of the 55 papers for which it was intended, and that was by mistake because CASS, the Evanston, Ill. -based ad broker firm that arranged to distribute it, didn't halt them in time.

"The piece wasn't being interpreted as parody," said Bev Jurkowski, Miller's public rela-

tions manager.

"The people who objected were 100 percent concerned about the sexist aspects of the guide," she added. "But the ad included information about responsible drinking. It was a high-quality piece."

Miller wasn't the first beer company accused of insulting students this year. In January, a group of students at Florida Atlantic University circulated a boycott petition claiming a

Budweiser ad on the back of FAU's phone directory was sexist.

The ad, which featured three women in Budweiser bathing suits provocatively sprawled on a Budweiser towel, ran in scores of other campus publications without protest, Budweiser public relations spokesman Mike Fleming said.

Check out the classifieds!
Pages 4-6Combination Dean
Suggested-See Page 7Eddie Money Coming to
Clarion-Story Page 13Wrestling and Swimming
Nationals-See Page 17.

Notes by Candlelite

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Devine Cuisine

Last weekend I had the opportunity to dine at Chandler cafeteria. This may seem nothing out of the every day pattern for some of you-but I've lived off campus for two years. I swore I would NEVER eat at Forest Manor or Chandler again.

The food was grose, bland and predictable-at least that was what I used to think. But I ate there again today. I paid \$3.80 for dinner. Now that I've paid prices of dining off campus-I know what a deal this is. Where else in Clarion can you get lasagna for under four dollars?

Even though the entree didn't appear that appetizing-in fact I have to say it looked awful-it did taste good. In addition to this I had a salad, fresh fruit, vegetables and dessert too. This would have cost at least seven or eight dollars in any restaurant I can think of.

Has the food quality changed or my perceptions? A little of both, I think. There's a wider variety available now. I don't remember seeing miniature corn ears and pickled broccoli on the salad bar. The dessert options have expanded too. It's not just ice cream, it's a choice of four kinds of ice cream, two types of ice milk or several flavors of frozen yogurt.

College is a busy time for all of us. Eating is something we rush to do between classes or before a meeting. How do our students from abroad adapt to this college custom? I am told that eating lasts up to several hours and is a time of sharing with family and friends in many other countries. How much food does anyone enjoy, or even really taste, when a complete meal is eaten in seven minutes?

And when we aren't rushing to go somewhere, one of the things I hear being said is, "I'm not hungry now, but if I don't eat, I'll be hungry later." With that belief in mind constantly, how enthusiastic can we be about what we are eating?

Hide Park

Diabetes:The Curse

Diabetes. A disease you can live with. That's what everyone tells you. Sure, you can live with it...but to many, it is more like living with a curse. I consider it the latter.

Almost nine years ago I was what people considered a healthy, active, young boy in the fifth grade. Within the next two weeks I was to undergo a trauma I would never forget.

March 20th, 1980, I came down with what everyone thought was a bad case of the flu. Throughout the week, my condition continued to worsen. On March 27th, following a week of vomiting and fatigue, I was rushed to the emergency room of St. Clair Hospital after I began to fade in and out of consciousness. I recall lying on a stretcher at three in the morning hearing the nurse tell my mother, "We'll get to him as soon as we can."

They got to me an hour later. I was the only one there. I just lay there waiting, watching the swirling patterns of the ceiling blur and clear, over and over. I didn't know what was going on. I was just scared.

The next part I can remember was waking up in a small, box-like cubicle with a curtain separating me from the rest of the hospital. As I lay there trembling, I could hear the doctor talking to my mother. He said they had diagnosed me as being diabetic, and that I was in pretty bad shape. As I tried to roll over I found my self connected to a clear plastic hose running down from an I.V. bottle. I watched the constant dripping and slowly blacked out again. Things were not looking good.

Was I dying?

I came to, to find myself in the back of an ambulance headed for Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. As we arrived, I was unloaded and wheeled through two large black doors. The I.V. was still tagging along. Once again, the world went black.

Soon (I guess it was soon), I found myself in a bed in one of the hospital rooms. There were doctors all around me. I was being "poked" and "prodded" everywhere. A nurse took my temperature and wiped the sweat from my brow. She said not to worry. Try telling a ten-year-old not to worry while he's in a hospital bed surrounded by doctors. It's hard not to be worried.

The doctor continued to stick me with needles, taking blood much like a group of blood-thirsty vampires. A doctor said that my veins were collapsing, and to try a vein in my foot. I got sick. Next, I heard them shout, "He's going under!"

I then slipped into diabetic coma.

The next week passed by as I periodically regained consciousness. I can remember visions of my mom sitting by me, of my grandmother feeding me the cereal I was too weak to eat myself. Slowly my condition began to stabilize. I was inching back to the "real" world. What seemed to me a night of nightmares, had actually been seven days. It took a whole week until my body began to function close to properly. It's quite a shock to hear you've been in the hospital a week, when you thought you had just

arrived early that morning.

Now it was time to figure out what was going on. Now that I knew I wasn't dying, I wanted to know what this "diabetes" thing was. After seeing the friendly, comforting faces of my parents, I saw a face that I recognized as my doctor. He informed me that my pancreas suddenly quit producing insulin. After telling me about some more technological health related mumbo-jumbo, he informed me that I wasn't supposed to eat candy, and that I would have to take shots. That wasn't that bad. Then I found out it didn't go away. Picture being ten years old and being told that you can't eat candy and have to take shots for the rest of your life. Any normal ten year old is not going to like that. And as a "normal" ten-year-old, I didn't like it.

Why me? Why must I receive this curse? The doctors said it was inherited. A quick check of family history showed no sign of the disease. I guess I was just lucky. At least I was alive...but what kind of life would it now be? It would be a life of monitoring. From that point on, I would have to watch what I ate, what I drank, and how much I exercised. I spent the next two weeks in the diabetes clinic of the hospital learning exactly what I was supposed to do and how I was to cope with diabetes and situations which would arise due to the disease. I discovered that I was to live a life like every human being should. They made it sound so easy--Like I was lucky to be a diabetic. It was as though, I was now going to be one of the healthiest people alive. Sounds good for a while. At least until you realize that the sugar-free world isn't all that great. Snickers isn't so satisfying anymore. Now it's a

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Displeased at Coverage

Dear Editor,
I am writing this letter to express my dissatisfaction with *The Clarion Call*. I was extremely disappointed that the newspaper almost completely ignored the Spring musical, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. It is a shame that there are people who put forth a great deal of effort and time to bring this kind of entertainment, the major musical production of the year, to the University and surrounding community and very little credit is given to them.

The verbal praise I have received, from everyone from the students to the President of the University, is wonderful. I wish the entire cast and crew could hear it all. It is just too bad that the students' newspaper, with the exception of a small picture of part of the cast during vocal warm-ups prior to the show, chose to ignore this event.

Sincerely,
Mimi Benjamin

Hedda Nausbaum

Dear Editor,
We all remember Hedda Nausbaum - the victim who was arrested and tried as accomplice in the murder of her child, Lisa. I have heard the arguments of victim-bashers, "Lisa is dead because Hedda didn't protect her." "It's Hedda's fault this tragedy happened, why didn't she do something?" "She should be locked up." "She should be held accountable! She should be punished!"

There is something dreadfully wrong with these and many other tirades condemning Hedda for her inactive participation in the death of Lisa. Where is Joel Steinberg in all of these arguments? After all he is the one, and only one, who dealt Lisa the death blow. And by the way, isn't he also the one who inflicted horrible physical and emotional torture on Hedda? Who, according to Dr. Neil Speigel who examined Hedda the day she and Joel were arrested, found old and new lacerations on her scalp, chunks of hair torn out from the right side of her head, and old ulceration and a new fracture of her nose, a black eye, lacerated upper lip, three or four month-old fractures on both cheekbones, a scar on the abdomen, bruises on the abdomen and back, eight fractured right ribs, seven fractured left ribs, a very large new bruise on the right hip with many

scarred areas around it, old abrasions on the left leg, and two deep three-inch-wide ulcers on the right leg, which was infected, partly gangrenous, and red and swollen from foot to knee."

This detailed description of Hedda's physical condition is horrifyingly shocking, but not any more shocking than the emotional torture she suffered. Hedda was isolated from family and friends, not allowed out of the house, after all people would see her. She was deprived of food and sleep, forced to sleep on the floor or in the bathtub. She was degraded, humiliated, and threatened over and over again, year after year. Joel on occasion would do or say things to Hedda which kept her "hope" alive. He led her to believe things really weren't that bad.

Amnesty International defines psychological torture in much the same way. Why is it so hard for us to validate a battered woman's experience with violence? Why does society insist on blaming the victim? Why is the real perpetrator, the batterer/murderer, not held fully responsible for his actions? Hedda, was forced not only to defend herself against the blows of Joel, but also to defend herself against the blows of our society.

Hedda Nausbaum is not culpable for the death of Lisa because of her own victimization. Joel stripped away any options Hedda may have had. In order for Hedda to make decisions, she needed options. She was not capable of helping Lisa. Do we question post traumatic stress in vets or do we question the trauma experienced by prisoners of war? Hedda lived through a war. Lisa died in one!!

Sincerely,
Sue Spohn, Director
Stop Abuse For Everyone, Inc.

Ballentine Booksale Committee

Dear Editor,
During December, 1988, a new committee was added to the Ballentine Hall Council. The purpose of the newly formed Booksale Committee is to provide the residents of Ballentine Hall with an opportunity to "advertise" the books they have for sale. This service generates a computer listing of books for sale and who to contact in Ballentine Hall. The computer listing will be displayed in the Ballentine lobby and possibly the cafeteria. Advertising signs for the listing will be posted around campus and town

encouraging other students to check out the listing for books needed for classes. There will be a small fee for the service to those who choose to use the service. This fee will be divided between expenses, the hall, and the committee.

This committee was formed in reaction to a new policy that prevents book advertising on paper which cannot be posted anywhere on campus except campus bulletin boards. The committee has met weekly since it was formed to get residents input and details organized.

Our first step was approval by Mr. Hal Wassink the Director of Student Activities. Mr. Wassink refused to approve the service stating the reasons of it giving competition to Phi Sigma Kappa's Booksale. No other reasons were stated. We felt that the reason was invalid and in violation of our student rights. Therefore we started to pursue the matter further. We thought approval was a procedure not the start of a battle. As a result, we contacted Dr. Curtis who is the Vice-President of Student Affairs. Dr. Curtis suggested other alternative ideas on advertising our books, and he offered to schedule another meeting between himself, Mr. Wassink and myself. The next step was this letter to *The Clarion Call* to make the students of Clarion University aware of our problem. Our next step was to attend a Student Senate meeting to address our problem to the Senate, and their President Bob Wyar, who is also a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa. The Student Senate meeting was on Monday, April 3, 1989. Due to this letter being submitted before the Student Senate meeting-I cannot state the results of that meeting.

We will fight for our right to advertise our books for sale. The committee and residents of Ballentine Hall want this service. If there is anyone on campus that can help us get this service approved please contact me at 216 Ballentine Hall. Thank You
Tim Gray and the Booksale Committee

Refunds from PELL and PHEAA grants and other over-payments to students' accounts are now available at the Disbursement Window in B-16 Carrier. I.D. required to pick up checks.

Greek News

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, is currently involved in an Adopt-A-Grandparent program at the Clarion Care Center. Taken on as a community service project for the semester, the project involves visitation by the brothers to the elderly or residents of the care center. Currently about fifteen members have become involved in the program and make weekly visits to their respective grandparents. Each visit lasts no less than an hour and participants are encouraged to become as involved with their grandparents as time will allow.

Along with weekly visitations, TKE brothers also participate in games and activities, such as bingo, with all residents of the care center. The program is monitored by Clarion Care Center activities Director Jackie Smith along with Tau Kappa Epsilon Vice-President Robert J. Todorowski.

Stafford Loan Applications

Students who are planning to borrow money through the Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) are reminded the Stafford Student Loan applications may be obtained from their lenders for new applicants, and will be mailed to the home address of renewal applicants. After completing the form, it is to be returned to the lender. Out of state students are to mail their loan applications to the Office of Financial Aid. Freshmen and Sophomores may apply for \$2,625 per year and Juniors and Seniors \$4,000 per year.

Applications for periods of enrollment beginning with the fall, 1989, semester will have to complete the PHEAA/Federal Student Aid application prior to submitting their Stafford application.

If you do not qualify for the entire Stafford Loan requested due to Federal "Need Rules", you may qualify for the non-subsidized loan program whereby you simply pay the annual 8% interest on a quarterly basis. The principle of the non-subsidized GSL is deferred until after graduation.

Not all Stafford Student Loan applicants will be selected for verification. However, the easiest way to avoid complications in receiving a student loan is to complete the forms accurately and respond immediately if additional information is requested.

The partners and professional staff of KPMG Peat Marwick are pleased to welcome

**Michael T. Kowalski
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who have joined our firm as assistant accountants.

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THE CLARION CALL

ROOM 1 HARVEY HALL
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
CLARION, PA 16214

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ADVERTISING RATES SUBSCRIPTIONS
Display Ads: Per Column Inch.....\$4.50 \$5.00/Semester.....\$8.00/Academic Yr.

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250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234CC, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201)276-056.

COUNSELORS WANTED-

trim-down physical fitness coed NYS overnight camp. Great times helping kids! All sports, WSI's, theatre, arts and crafts, piano, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, general, needlecraft, weight training, kitchen. (914) 292-4045, Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734.

HOT SAVINGS



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

Clarion
226-4060
Greenville Ave. Ext.

PAN PLUS \$7.25 12" one topping pan pizza plus two 14oz. cokes for only \$7.15.

Expires 4/15/89

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

PIZZA FOR TWO \$6.25 12" regular one topping pizza plus two 14 oz. cokes for only \$6.25.

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PIZZA FOR FOUR \$8.25 16" regular one topping pizza plus four 14 oz. cokes for one \$8.25.

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Typing by Word Processor. \$1 per page. Quick Turn around. 764-3253. Ask for Kim.

We sell name brand foreign car and truck parts at prices and availability so good it'll knock your socks off!! STRANO'S FOREIGN CAR, Brookville, PA. 15825. 1-800-468-2535 or 849-3417.

Looking for fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 to \$1000. For a one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Kevin or Myra, 1-800-592-2121.

Summer jobs - Looking for a challenging and rewarding summer experience? Be an Easter Seal camp counselor working with children and adults with disabilities. Male and females are needed at four camp sites statewide. Good salary, plus room and board. Dare to make a difference: Contact PA Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, PA 17057-0497 - 717-939-7801.

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS: Do you love children, enjoy travel, want to save money? Responsible, Energetic nannies needed for exclusive east and west coast positions-great salary & benefits, summer & longer positions available. WE CARE Call Nanny Solutions Inc. (215) 971-1570.

For the freshest music videos, watch City Beat on CUB-TV5 Mon-Thurs. at 9:30.

Come enjoy the "Black Heritage Week Extravaganza" featuring the Westinghouse High School Chorus. April 14, 1989- 7-9 pm in the Chapel, FREE ADMISSION.

House for rent in Clarion on 5th Ave. 5-6 girls needed, 4-5 bed-

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rooms and 2 baths included. Utilities not included. \$700 per semester call 226-7403.

FOR RENT : Small house- 11/2 blocks from campus. Ideal for 3 girls, call 226-6867.

"Are you looking for a home away from home?" This is it! I need 5 good people for a 3-bed-room, 1 full bath, 2-half bath townhouse. \$700 per semester per student plus utilities and securities. You'll like this one! Call 782-3177

One female roommate needed next year. Located Grimm's Lane, deposit already paid. Call Jody 226-7844 after 3p.m.

Roommate Needed -Nice, furnished apartment only 2 blocks from campus. Rent is \$650 per semester. Call 3341 or off campus 226-7810.

Do you need a place to stay for the coming summer sessions? Call 226-4331.

3 apartments and 1 house now available for fall 1989. Spacious, convenient location. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 226-7351.

4 female roommates desperately needed for next semester. House close to campus, cheap rent. Call at 6338.

Nice houses and apartments available for summer term. Furnished and close to campus. Call evenings 8617

2 female roommates needed for fall and spring semesters. Modern apartment partly furnished includes washer and dryer located on south street. Call at 226-5877.

HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs male and female students to work at their summer sleep-away camp for developmentally disabled children and adults. Camp Loyaltown, in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, operates from June 26 to August 26. Paid positions available for cabin counselors, specialty counselors, WSI's, RN's and office staff. Write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatly Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call 516-626-1000, Mon-Fri., 9:30 AM-4:30 PM. Help us give our retarded campers an enjoyable vacation.

Need a Summer Job? Counselor, Cabin Leaders and Specialists needed to work at a residential camp for adults with developmental disabilities. Camp Jened is located in the Catskill Mtns. in N. Y. a division of United Cerebral Palsy of New York State. Salary plus room and board are included in this ten week learning experience and a great time for all who attend. For more information, contact: Kathy Gutschmidt 427 Nair Hall, 226-3305.

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge-Camp for the Blind, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for an eleven week camping program, in addition Directors, Music Directors, Arts & Crafts Directors, Waterfront Director, and Nurses. The summer program is a well rounded program of activities ranging from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information write: P.O. Box 428, Lewistown, PA 17044 or call 717-242-2153.

SALES: Party favor firm, A Touch of Glass seeking on-campus representative for sales to greek houses during 1989-90 school year. Make your own hours and average \$400/month in only 10 hours/week. Samples, sales materials, and training at no cost to you. Line up an interview with our National Recruiter by calling 1-800-331-3891. Ask for Toshia.

Pregnant? Confused? Adoption can be a loving choice for an untimely pregnancy. We're a couple eager to give a child love, security, milk and cookies. We can pay medical expenses. Let's talk anytime. Call collect (412) 837-8655.

BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE!! MEET THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL THROUGH OUR SINGLES CLUB, INTRO SINGLES CLUB, BOX 3006,

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Rev. Jim and sing-a-longs! Joy.

Red Beard Nicole and Big V Leah: Dime drafts at the Roost 100X more fun than anything the Rock has to offer. Love, Luke.

Pat- Was it just the excitement of a big city, older or are you curious 2C if there's more? Take a chance. Waiting for your next move-A friend in New York.

John,Chuck,Dave,Ken and James- Your most gorgeous and wildest guys I know. Our friendship means the world to me. I wouldn't trade it for the

world, except maybe a beer. Love Tina.

Gina Guy, Congratulation on being chosen national Phi Sigma Sigma's Representative to Leadershape Training School at William and Mary College. Way to GO!!! Love your Phi Sig sisters.

Phi Sigma Sigma Pledges Keep up the great work! You don't have long now! We Love You! Love The sisters.

Mike and Robbie: Thanx a million!!!-Joy

Hide Park-Cont. from Pg. 2

danger to your health.

Making it through puberty and my adolescent life would not have been so easy if it hadn't been for a very loving, compassionate family and some understanding friends.

Diabetes is always there. I can never forget it's there, yet occasionally I try. Every candy bar I sneak and every beer I drink hurts me. Deny it as I might, the only one it hurts is me. Diabetes will kill me. It progressively gets worse. Through careful control I can prolong it. It can't be stopped. I can shut my eyes, but it doesn't go away.

Life has been good to me. I

have wonderful parents, I've done well in school, and I have someone who loves me dearly. All this helps ease the pain of the "curse". You could even say I have pretty much going for me. Someday I hope to have a loving family of my own. I just dread the thought that someday I may have to go visit my own son or daughter, lying in a hospital bed, much like their father did many years before them. I would feel like it was my fault that they had to suffer because they inherited the "curse" from me. Would I want to put someone else through this?

Research is constantly being done. The American Diabetes Association keeps searching for a cure. Millions of dollars have been donated to this research.

I can only hope for a cure. I am David Bishop, and I am a diabetic, whether I like it, or not.

-Dave Bishop is a Sophomore Accounting Major

The Clarion Call has the following positions available for the 1989-90 school year:

1. Editor-in-Chief
2. News Editor
3. Features Editor
4. Sports Editor
5. Ad Design Editor
6. Ad Sales Manager
7. Circulation Manager
8. Business Manager
9. Copy Editors
10. Executive Board Secretary

Application forms can be picked up in the Call office.

Students from all majors are welcome and encouraged to apply. For more information call us at The Call - 226-2380.

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For the best in:
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Come sample our excellent food service at a discount. Present this coupon and a valid I.D. and receive:
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(formerly Forest Manor)
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226-1150 or 226-1155

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Monday - Friday
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Grand Avenue Towers Shuttle Bus
Present this coupon for a free ride from campus to Grand Avenue Towers for sign-up. This coupon must be validated at Grand Avenue Towers for a free return trip.
HOURS: Monday-Friday, noon - 5p.m.
(expires April 13)

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BOSTON, MA. 02130.

I need 8 graduation tickets for Communication graduation. Call Maureen at 226-9676.

Furnished apartment for four, close to campus. \$625 per semester with a one year lease. Call 226-6555.

New apartments completely furnished. 1302 Leatherwood Dr. and 327 West Main Street. \$675 and \$650 per student plus utilities. Call evenings. Larry Siegel 354-2992.

Sleeping rooms available very near campus for summer and fall sessions. For more information call 226-5647.

For rent: 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom and 4 bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall semesters. also 4 bedroom apartment available immediately! Phone 275-4452 or 275-3093.

Nice house and apartments now available for summer and fall semesters. Close to campus. Call evenings at 226-8617.

For rent: Now showing 2, 3, or 4 person mobile homes for summer and 89-90 semesters. Phone 226-8900.

Haircuts inexpensive. Licensed Beautician. Call Janet 226-6575.

Moslem Student Association (MSA) will continue to meet in B-40 Campbell Hall every week on Fridays at 1 p.m.

Three female roommates needed for next year. House close to campus, cheap rent. Call at 226-6338.

ASA.. Here's to open minds, communication, and especially sisterhood. After all that's what it's all about. Love Always, Michelle and Beth.

Alpha Sigs: What we once saw was like a dim image in a mirror, now we see face to face, what we know now is only partial, soon it will be complete, as complete as God's knowledge of us. Meanwhile these three remain faith, hope, and love, and the greatest of these love. Love in ASA- Beth and Michelle.

To all fraternities and sororities- Best of luck in the Greek Olympics!!! We love you all!!! The sisters of D Phi E.

Me in my night shirt and ma in her cap, we're just sitting down for a long winter's nap, and then there was a knock at the door and, who should appear but the sorority D Phi E for a pajama mixer, Raggedy Ann and Andy had nothing on us. Thanks for the sleeper girls. AXP.

Sun, fun and drenching wet bodies in skimpy bathing suits, sound like spring Break, wrong! We had all this and more in Clarion PA. except for the sun, maybe, who could tell we had steam in our eyes and firewater in our blood. It was a whirl of a time. Thanks Tri-Sigs for the first KO KO MO in the snow hot tub mixer, maybe it will snow next time. AXP

Thanks to my ZTA sisters for sponsoring me in the pageant and putting up with my "geeking out" Zlamm!! Ame.

Thanks to the AXP brothers for sponsoring me in the pageant. You're great! See you at the mixer!! Amy

Joe, Thanks for everything! I couldn't have done it without you. I love you very much!! Angel

The sisters of Tri-Sigs would like to thank Alpha Chi Rho for a great mixer. It was a splash. The Delta Chi brothers want to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta

for as Super Mixer, are you game to do it again?

The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho wish to thank the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon who still remember the mixer for a great time.

To the brothers of Phi Sigs and Sig Tau- Once we overcame our little crisis, the night was truly a wild one! It's true what they say, two frat's are better than one!!! Love, D Phi E.

Sigma Chi, Sig Eps and Lamda Zeta Tau: Thanks for the AWESOME double mixer!! Let's do it again next St. Paddy's Day! Love the Alpha Sigs.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate their officers for 1989-90: President, Kim Risko; V.P. Jill Moyer; Secretary, Christine Kropcho; Treasurer, Michele Gogolin; Editor, Cheri Graham; Chaplain, Tonya Todero; Standards, Therese Weunski; Membership, Missi Micklow; Rush, Shari Kallmyer; and Panhel Rep., Laura Tower. Good luck next year!!!!

Tri-Sigs would like to thank Sig Eps for a great Slip-n-Slide. Tradition has returned. We love you guys!!!!

Tri-Sigs would like to welcome our national rep. Christie to Clarion. We hope you have a nice visit. We love you!!!! The sisters of AST would like to thank the Sig Eps for the knock out mixer.

To the brothers of KDR, we would like to thank you for that

wild night of passion, purple that is!!!! Let's do it again soon! Love Ya! D Phi E.

Genee, Shelly, and Brenda- Thanx roomies for making this semester a fresh start. You guys are the greatest! Love, Kathy

Kelli and Jen- My best friends who convinced me that Clarion was where I wanted to be. I love you both so much!-Kathy

Sean, Thanks for the great time at the Blind Date Party. Call me

and we can go out again. Traci.

Mona Elsadat- Hi Big, I'm so glad I'm your little! You're the BEST! Zlamm! Sharon.

Pam Ramsey- I'm so glad you're my big- We'll make a great pair!! Zlamm! Jenn.

Kelley, Chrissy, Pat & Rob- Thanks for a great trip. The big apple will never be the same. (Okay, yes it will) All hail to

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NEWS

Dean May Pull Double Duty

by Mary Dellane
News Staff Writer

A lot of discussion has been going on with three of the colleges. The Planning Commission is in the process of looking into the feasibility of merging the College of Communication and Computer Information Science with the College of Library Science. The main reason that instituted this idea was the problem of Deans for these Colleges. The Dean of Library Science resigned this semester which leaves the department with an Interim Dean. This problem already existed with the Communication and Computer Science Department. Dean Cole retired last year which left an Interim Dean from Continuing Education and the College of Graduate Studies

that shares the day between Communication and Computer Information Science. This has left President Bond with the decision to search for a new Dean that will satisfy all Departments all at one time or two more Deans.

"President Bond has requested the Planning Commission to explore the possibility of consolidating all three departments with one Dean," said Dr. Pesek, Chairperson of the Planning Commission. Dr. Vavrek, Interim Dean of Library Science, is opposed to the reason behind the study. He stated, "The interest in combining the departments has precipitated from all the wrong reasons. It is not a merger of curriculum but only to save money." Last Thursday, Rutgers University visited Clarion as a successful merger

of several departments. Faculty members were able to discuss problems and benefits that resulted from their program. Mr. Barrett, Chairperson of Computer Information Science, said, "It shows how little people on campus know about what we do in this department." Rutgers University is a research-oriented university, while Clarion is primarily teaching-oriented. Chairperson Bill Lloyd of Communication, stated, "We're not Rutgers and the programs are different. Our departments are equipment intensive, Rutgers is more classroom orientated."

The Planning Commission picked this University to help the faculty gain more knowledge into a possible merge. Before the merger, Rutgers University was having problems that called for a

change. It took Rutgers seven years to study and finally put the merger into effect. President Bond was not able to comment at this time but Dr. Pesek said, "President Bond has asked the Planning Commission for a proposal before the end of the semester." The commission will spend approximately three months of researching and studying the possibility of the consolidation. The Planning Commission needs to move the coverage to a better model for a better approach to this problem," said Dr. Vavrek.

The Planning Commission will give their proposal before the end of the semester and it will be President Bond's decision from there. Mr. Lloyd stated, "Nobody in the departments involved seem to favor the merger. That might be

difficult to effectively work." Rutgers University's success came from working through within whereas this proposed merger is originating from outside the departments.

"President Bond has given us (Library Science) permission to continue the search for a new Dean," said Dr. Vavrek. At this time, Library Science has 6-8 applicants that fulfill the requirements of the Dean of Library Science. Dr. Vavrek said, "We will not choose an applicant that will qualify for the position for all departments but only for Library Science." The job description was given to applicants before the mandate took place. The Planning Commission has already met with two out of three departments. They will meet today with a guest speaker from Library Science.

Public Safety Blotter

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

March 9th: An Individual tried to sell stolen books to the bookstore. He fled.

March 10th: Three students were observed trying to carry alcoholic beverages in Campbell Hall from a station wagon rented by the Clarion Student Association.

One 17-year old male and one 18-year old male were arrested for under-age consumption of alcohol. One person was arrested at 11:45 p.m. for under possession of alcohol.

March 12th: An individual super-glued a resident's lock in Nair Hall. A window on the southwest corner of Peirce was broken by an unknown object. Criminal mischief. The glass of an office window in 19 Peirce was broken.

March 14th: Retail theft at the bookstore. An 18-year old male has been arrested for attempting to steal a cassette tape.

March 16th: Two 19-year old males were arrested for under possession and consumption. Public intoxication and minor's consumption. A 19-year old female was arrested on both counts. She was transported to Clarion Hospital by ambulance.

An automobile was reported stolen. It was later recovered in parking lot "R".

An automobile was reported stolen. It has been recovered near Clearfield. The offender, from Blairsville, has been arrested and is in the Westmoreland County Jail.

March 17th: An 18-year old male was arrested for an alcohol violation in Campbell Hall.

A 20 year old male was arrested outside Campbell Hall for an alcohol violation.

An individual was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Two 18-year old females were arrested in parking lot "J" for minor consumption of alcohol.

March 27th: Theft in Campbell Hall. \$130 in cash was taken from a desk drawer in a female's room.

March 30th: A student reported that a rock had been thrown through the roof of her convertible. A student was arrested and placed in the Clarion County Jail, April 3rd, for propulsion of missiles into an occupied vehicle, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief, and consumption of alcohol. He has been released on bond.

Theft in Campbell. \$5 in cash and a MacCard were taken from a room.

March 31st: Disorderly conduct. Two science fair bus drivers were engaged in an argument.

A custodian in Tiffin reported that a sofa and chair in the Custodial Office had been sliced.

April 1st: Criminal mischief. Furniture (12 chairs and 1 couch) in the Football Coach's office was slashed. A pair of varsity sweatpants bearing #93 was also stolen.

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FSX Project Strains U.S.-Japan Relations

by Kristi Rosenbaum
News Staff Writer

United States newspapers and magazines have been transmitting negative messages to the Japanese people. A recent survey in the States by the American Insight Group reported that "two out of every

three Americans feel that Japan is becoming a threat to the United States, perhaps more than the Soviet Union." In addition, some Congressmen feel that Japan may be taking a "free ride" on defense by being part of the FSX fighter plane project.

The critics in Washington

who oppose the FSX project claim that the United States is giving up its "economic competitiveness" by jointly developing the FSX with Japan. However, in a survey of the Diet parliament conducted by the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) on U.S.-Japan relations, opposing views were expressed.

"It's selfish of the U.S. to say that Japan enjoys a free ride after it thrust on Japan the Constitution stating the renunciation of war", stated parliamentarian Yozo Ishiwaka. Another parliamentarian spoke in support of Ishiwaka by describing the "free ride" accusation as "nothing but U.S. jealousy."

In response to the Congressional complaints, an LDP Dietman, Shintaro Ishihara, felt that Japan should build a fighter plane themselves, as was originally planned. The Dietman explained that the FSX plane is based on the American F-16 and really does not meet Japan's needs.

BRITAIN GOES GREEN

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher may be freshening up her political image by pushing for legislation to improve the environment. Her change in philosophy about environmental action has surprised her critics and her followers. She stated that the Conservatives are "not merely friends of the earth, we are its guardians and trustees for generations to come."

In the past, environmental activists groups like the Green Party, Friends of the Earth, and Greenpeace have expressed criticism of Britain's policies. Recently, however, there has been an increase in public awareness concerning water pollution, car emissions, and toxic waste disposal. As a result, legislation to regulate these problems is highly probable.

Even though environmentalists hope for legislation to regulate the environmental problems, some administrative actions can also be taken within the existing rules to combat the problems. For example, motorists have been encouraged to switch to unleaded gasoline and it is expected that 50 percent of Britain's motorists will make this switch by the year's end.

US SPACE PROGRAM TAKES OFF

On April 28, NASA will launch the shuttle Atlantis and refuel the space program which has not been the same since the Challenger explosion.

At a new conference NASA announced its goals for the shuttle's four day mission. Its primary goal will be to release Magellan, a \$400 million radar probe, to map Venus. Magellan will mark the first United States planetary mission in eleven years and the first probe launched from a shuttle.

Following Magellan in the series of interplanetary missions will be Galileo. This probe, scheduled to be launched in October, will map Jupiter. Finally, the Ulysses probe will be launched in 1990 to study the sun's polar regions.

In addition to marking firsts in interplanetary missions, Atlantis will also take up the first U.S. women since the Challenger mission.

Faculty Senate

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

Frank Lignelli, Clarion University Athletic Director, spoke on behalf of Assistant Athletic Director, Bob Carlson, the coaches, and himself, at the Faculty Senate meeting held March 13.

At the previous meeting, the Senate voted to remove both Lignelli and Carlson from the Athletics Sub-Committee. The two represented themselves and the coaches on the committee.

Lignelli reported that no one in the athletic department received the minutes from the previous senate meeting, which stated that the vote would take place at the February 27 meeting, until 30 minutes before the vote was to occur. Therefore, this did not give them time to prepare a defense. According to senate rules, all amendments require two-thirds vote and a debate.

Lignelli feels that he should

have been present at the February 27 meeting to answer questions and to defend himself and Carlson.

The response from the Committee of Committees was that there was never a by-laws change before, and procedural errors may have been made. A memo had been passed out two weeks before the vote stating that this would be discussed at the next meeting. After discussing it at the March 13 meeting, it was moved and passed that they vote on the matter. The senate did not know the significance of the vote.

The Policy Committee is now working on a way to bring the subject back to the table so it can be discussed and debated. They will report on it if they have found a way at the April 3 meeting.

In other business, Student Senate President, Bob Wyar, spoke to the Faculty Senate about the new goals for the

Student Senate. They have set high goals for this semester. Their major goal is to get the Student Senate more noticed on campus. They are trying to get more publicity on WCCB, WCUC and TV5.

The week of April 24-30 will be Student Body Week. This will include such things as the spring concert, Greek Week, sidewalk sales, comedians, and bands, among other things.

The Student Senate held a general assembly earlier in the semester to distribute budget packets. March 13 was the first day of budgeting. There are between 100 and 110 organizations to budget for. If forms were turned in late they will be looked at last. If an organization does not turn in a form it will be suspended until they do turn one in. If suspended, the organization will not be allowed to use campus space.

The Student Senate is also very interested in being

involved with the Faculty Senate. Senator Ainsworth, head of the Student Affairs Committee, wants students to sit on the committee. Both the Student and Faculty Students are comprising lists of committees in which they can serve on together.

The Planning Commission wants to change from having a dean in the Academic Support Services to having an executive director who will report to Academic Affairs. They also want the executive director, if this is changed, to be housed in Davis Hall. However, the Academic Support Services does not want to change. They want to keep a dean. A recommendation will be made to President Bond at the April 3 meeting. President Bond was not present at the March 13 meeting.

The General Education Committee voted that there will be no specific course requirements on the left-hand

Athletic Directors Debate Decisions

side of the check sheet, except for Health (HPE 111). The current policy will still be in effect, which allows students to choose their classes freely. Exceptions may be made by petitions on specific courses.

The council of Trustees voted unanimously to extend the president's contract for one year.

A committee is being formed, headed by Dr. Paul Beck, for giving honorary degrees from Clarion University.

There will be an election for nominations for Faculty Senate members on April 4. The election of the 9 new members will be April 18.

There will be a dinner and reception held on May 11 for all faculty who are retiring.

Dr. Thomas Rookey, Dean at the Venango Campus, will be resigning at the end of the year. He made a brief presentation to the Council of Trustees.



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Many thanks to the outgoing Exec. Board for their dedication and time, you did a great job! Congratulations to the new members, may you have continued success!

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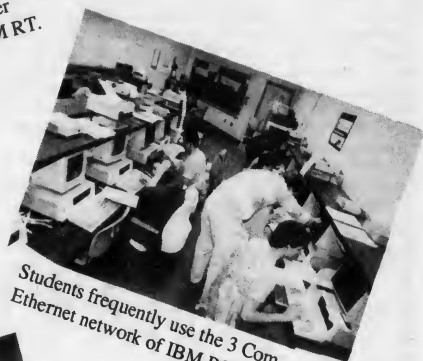


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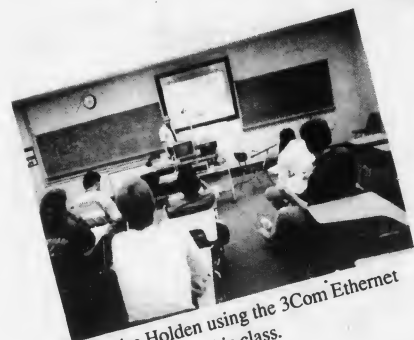
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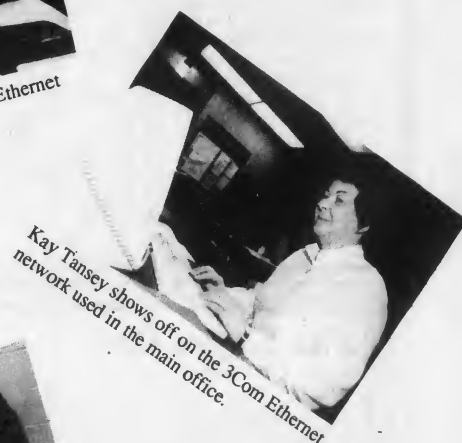
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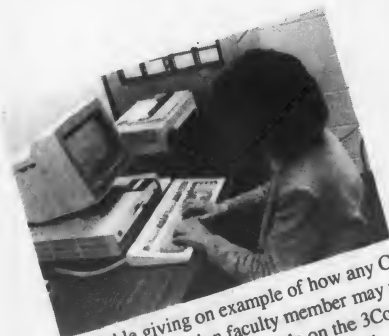
Students frequently use the 3Com Ethernet network of IBM PC's for their assignments.



Jim Holden using the 3Com Ethernet network for his class.



Kay Tansey shows off on the 3Com Ethernet network used in the main office.



Dr. Kahle giving on example of how any CIS and Communication faculty member may use software available on the 3Com Ethernet network.



Students use the Teleconference equipment to communicate with people through long distances.



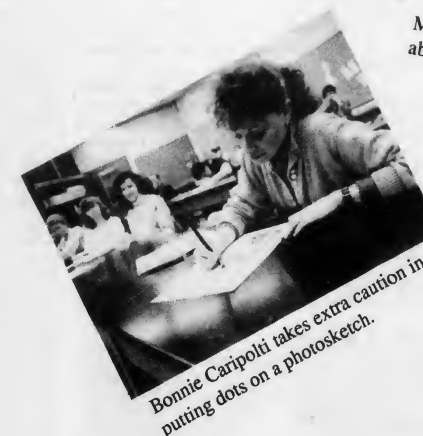
Pierre Conon uses Desktop Publishing to design a newsletter.

College of Computer Information Science

and Communication



Mr. Pfaff gives some advice to a student about her slides.



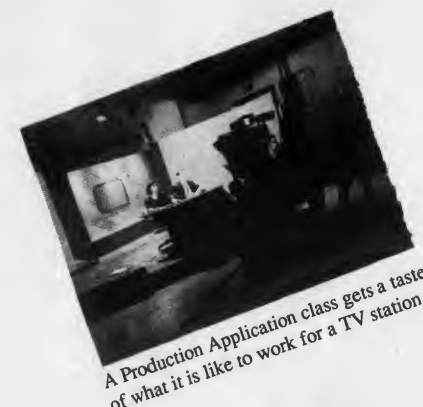
Bonnie Caripolli takes extra caution in putting dots on a photosketch.



A WCUC disc jockey is playing a record for a faithful listener.



Dr. Felicetti instructs students to use the Interactive Video Equipment. This will enable CIS and Communication to have Interactive Instruction.



A Production Application class gets a taste of what it is like to work for a TV station.

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The two departments also join forces to bring extra educational opportunities to the students such as: Desktop Publishing, Professional Publishing, Interactive Video Equipment and Teleconference. Anything that will give students an extra advantage in the marketplace can be just about be found in the College of Communication and Computer Information Science.

The College of Communication and Computer Information Science welcomes all to take a look at all the things that go on in our College. We are located in Becker Hall and this is a direct invitation to visit us.



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Name Proposed For New Student Union

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

At this week's Student Senate meeting, Traci McDonald, Chairperson of the Rules and Regulations Committee gave a list of campus organizations who have failed to meet the deadline to turn in constitutions and other necessary papers to the Student Senate. The last day to turn this information in was Monday, March 13th. As of that date, these organizations have been suspended until they

turn in the necessary papers: The Tennis Club, The Ski Club, The Young Democrats, Phi Sigma, The English Club, The Mathematics Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Alpha, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Delta.

Suspension includes a loss of all privileges. More specifically, no space requests will be honored, no publicizing will be allowed, and no use of campus facilities will be granted. The major cause for

delay seems to be in getting advisors. Student Senate has given these advisorless groups one month of probation to gain an advisor. After one month, those who still do not have advisors (faculty or staff members only) will have their charters revoked by Student Senate.

A new three-year budget contract for the Athletic Department was passed and signed by Coach Lignelli. Under this contract, the Athletic

Department will receive 40 percent of the Student Senate's operating budget, amounting to \$254,304. This amount is \$18,000 more than last year.

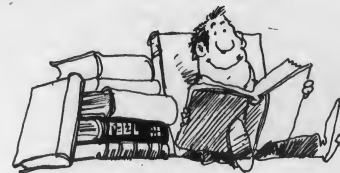
It was also proposed that the new Student Union be named after James C. Gimmel, who was the last President of Clarion University. Within the union, different wings and areas will be named after other contributors to the project. Ground breaking may have been delayed until December 1989 or January 1990 due to problems with the architects and other problems in Harrisburg. The new date for the opening of the new union has been tentatively reset for May or June 1991.

It was announced that Senator Emily Sweetman and President Bob Wyar proposed to Student Bond that the Commencement Exercises for this May be held in the gymnasium. This way graduating seniors will be able to receive two to four more Commencement tickets, bringing the total per student to either six or eight tickets. President Bond agreed, and approved this change in the Graduation Ceremony.

On April 17th, the Appropriations Committee will

bring budgeting decisions before the Student Senate. Then from the 17th through the 21st the Senate will hold budget hearings for any organization who is not satisfied with the Senate's decisions. After these hearings have ended, the Student Senate will make its final budgeting decision on April 24th.

The 1990-91 student calendar was presented to Student Senate on April 3rd. The Senate rejected the calendar. They are recommending to President Bond that if school begins after Labor Day as proposed, then Winter Graduation will be held on December 21st, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. They are also proposing that the reading day be moved to Friday, December 14th. The Faculty Senate says that they will listen to Student Senate's suggestions; however, they are under no obligation to act upon them. In response to the Faculty Senate's assertions, President Bob Wyar says, "We represent the entire student body, the freshman class through the senior class, that matriculate here at Clarion--those graduating now and those graduating four years from now. Therefore, we represent the voice of the student body."



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Kim Cohen-University of Wisconsin-Class of 1990



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FEATURES



Eagles Landing Campus and Roadtrip Events

Sandford Gallery exhibit, David Norton, raku, and Robin Gibson, paintings. The exhibit continues through April 23.

Tonight: Center Board presents Gus Giordano's "Jazz Dance Chicago", Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

April 9: Percussion Ensemble Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 3:15 p.m.

April 9: Greek Sing, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April 10: Pre-Registration for 1989 Fall Semester Begins.

April 10: Bloodmobile, Tippin Gym, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

April 11: Teacher Recruiting Fair, Tippin Gym, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROADTRIPS

A guide to Pittsburgh and Surrounding Areas

Tonight: Edie Brickell and New Bohemians with special guest Steve Forbert- Syria Mosque, 7:30 p.m.

Tonight: Comedian Steven Wright- South Hills Theater, 8:00 p.m.

April 10: John Butcher Axis, Metropol, Doors open, 6:30 p.m.; show begins 7:00 p.m.

April 14: David Crosby and his band with special guest; Syria Mosque, 7:30 p.m.

April 15: Living Colour with special guest; Syria Mosque, 7:30 p.m.

April 21: Jay Leno with special guest Jimmy Krenn; Syria Mosque, 8:00 p.m.

Metropicks: Top 10 Dance Tracks

1. Erasure- "Stop"
2. Fine Young Cannibals- "She Drives Me Crazy"
3. New Order- "Fine Time"
4. Maurice- "This is Acid"
5. The KLF- "What Time is Love"
6. Skinny Puppy- "Testure"
7. Ten City- "That's the Way Love Is"
8. Ofra Haza- "Im Nin Alu/ Galbi"
9. Book of Love- "Lullaby"
10. Depeche Mode- "Everything Counts in Large Amounts"

April 25th "Two Tickets To Paradise" Rocker Eddie Money to Perform

Money Can't Hold Back From Making An Appearance

When Eddie Money took himself out of the limelight a few years ago, rock and roll temporarily lost one of its most solid and sublime vocalists. The ex-New Yorker parked himself in his northern California home and, for the first time in his extraordinary career, he stayed put. But only long enough to recharge, regroup, and eventually record his sixth album, *Can't Hold Back*.

"You know when you got a

or co-writer on six of the LP's ten songs, Eddie Money has created a personal statement about loneliness and redemption, about being on the outside looking in. "I'm a blues singer," he explains. "There's a lot of want, a lot of anxiety in the album. But there's a lot of hope in it too."

Actually there is a great variety of musical textures on *Can't Hold Back*. "We Should Be Sleeping," a blistering rocker

reflects the sort of man he is. Brooklyn born Eddie Money was drawn to rock and roll even during his stint with the NYPD ("I was an undercover typist!") He moved west to San Francisco where living legend Bill Graham discovered him after winning a battle of the bands at the famed Winterland nightclub. Graham became Eddie's manager and in 1977 his self-titled debut album



Eddie Money will be appearing at 8:00 p.m. in Tippin Gym on April 25th. Opening up for Money will be the band Suyrea. Tickets are on sale now at the Riemer tickets office. The cost is \$8.00 for students with I.D. and \$12.00 for nonstudents. Center Board is sponsoring the event.

rocked the music world with two smash singles, "Baby Hold On" and "Two Tickets to Paradise." That LP turned platinum as Eddie's biting, urgent style took hold. Over six subsequent years, he released *Life For The Taking*, *Playing For Keeps*, *No Control*, which gave us the all time Eddie Money Anthem "Shakin'" and in 1983 *Where's The Party?*

Following 1983's *Where's The Party?* album and tour, Eddie Money took a much needed break. He married, produced an LP and continued writing material. "I really write well when everything's on the line," he says. Eddie's return to the studio, however, was slow and careful. "This album was so important to me, I wanted to make sure it was right."

When the *Can't Hold Back* tour gets underway this year Money will have completely rejoined the frenetic world he left behind in 1983. But it's a 1986 version of the man this time around. "I'm growing up a little bit. My voice is where it belongs." Although he admits to having been spoiled by the time off, he's ready to exchange one rest and relaxation for another. Eddie Money knows you can take the man out of Rock and Roll, but you can't take the Rock and Roll out of the man.

Spend an evening with Eddie Money on April 25th at 8:00 p.m. in Tippin Gym.

good album? When you stand in front of the speakers and weep," says Eddie, who admits that *Can't Hold Back* is "probably my best record." In a masterful bit of musical alchemy, Eddie chose as his co-producer Rickie Zito, best known for his work with the Motels. Featured musicians on the LP include brilliant session men such as Randy Jackson on bass, former Zappa sideman Art Barrow on keyboards and bass, and Gary Chang on piano. Rickie Zito, an accomplished musician in his own right, played guitars along with long time Money guitarist John Nelson. A surprise guest appearance by Ronnie Spector on the song "Take Me Home Tonight" is one of the album's highlights, as is the positively symphonic contribution of Richard Page and Steve George of Mr. Mister on "One Chance."

Yet the star of this show is Eddie Money himself, who has never sounded better. As writer

with teeth, shows Money can kick it into overdrive with the best of them. The Motown-influenced "Bring On the Rain" and "One Love" reveal Eddie's gentler side. "I wrote 'One Love' for my wife for our anniversary. I didn't have time to get a card." Of "Take Me Home Tonight," Eddie says, "When I first heard the song, I thought the line 'Be my little baby' should be sung by Ronnie Spector; let's get her if she's available." It was a pleasure and an honor to have her on my album."

All of Eddie's co-writers on the album are personal friends, new to the music business. While some successful artists might retreat from the inevitable requests from friends and family, Eddie does the opposite. "It's nice to have all my friends on the record and participate in my career. I involve as many as possible, so it's not just my album... it's our album!" This selfless sentiment perfectly

ROVING REPORTER ASKS:**What is your Favorite Thing About the Start of Spring?**

Cathy Sebulna, Jr., Secondary
Education: "Blowing off
classes to lay in the sun with a
six pack."



Kevin Sebulna, Jr., Marketing:
"Blowing off my classes to lay in
the sun and drink my sister's six
pack."



Jim Daugherty, Soph.,
Finance: "Looking forward
to a fun and exciting vacation
at Myrtle Beach."



Kim Krause, Sr., Psychology:
"Turning 21 and laying out in
the sun."



Amy Pfeifer, Sr., Communication:
"A good excuse not to go to
class."

*The Roving Reporter is Chris
Horner*

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Wood & 6th University Breakfast Club 9:45 am

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sunday Church Service 11:00 am
Wood & 7th Thursday Night CUP Fellowship

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Tomorrow's Leaders

In his book "The Soul of the Black Folk" W.E. Dubbi established a certain scenario that was used as the theme for the Second Annual National Black College Convention. The theme title, "The Talented Tenth: Today's Scholars, tomorrow's leaders" was used to show the importance of how today's students must, (I repeat) must, become Tomorrow's Leaders. The purpose of this years convention was to bring those delegated students and faculty together from all parts of the United States to discuss the wide range of problems and issues facing black society today.

The program consisted of lecture and open discussion on many issues such as, Defining the Talented Tenth, Racism on College Campuses, and Black Survival in the Corporate World. Other fine sessions were also offered at our disposal.

"There is room at the top, but there is limited space!" were the words preached by the inspiring Patricia Russell McCloud, our opening keynote speaker. Words of reality were spoken by Therman Evans. Through his dedication and sincerity, Dick Gregory spoke words of truth to his people, and through inspiration Ed Bradelly expressed his committed message.

These highly intellectual beings spoke words of wisdom, love and inspiration to all those who were present. To those who were not present at this years convention, I say to you, become committed in what you do, become the best you can be, because from the words of Patricia McCloud, "Yes, we have the RIGHT to strive, but we also have the RESPONSIBILITY to strive." THE RESPONSIBILITY is ours, the Talented Tenth, Today's Scholars, Tomorrow's Leaders.

**Long-time Familiar Face at
Reimer Center to Retire**

by Doug Roste
Features Writer

On April 3rd Herm Colwell retired after nearly sixteen years of service to Clarion University. One being in the lifestyles of the students. "The kids used to spend a lot of money, but now they seem very conservative." Students are also looking for alternative forms of recreation outside of the Reimer gameroom.

Colwell has been a familiar friendly face to the Reimer game room since June 11, 1973. He originally worked in the bookstore but six months later he was moved to the gameroom. At the time, the gameroom was located in

Harvey Hall.

Since being at Clarion Colwell has seen many changes. One being in the lifestyles of the students. "The kids used to spend a lot of money, but now they seem very conservative." Students are also looking for alternative forms of recreation outside of the Reimer gameroom.

During the interview, a closeness between him and the students was evident. I asked about his homelife. He was born and raised in Riemersburg, where he currently lives with Minnie, his wife of 31 years. She works for Owens-Illinois here in Clarion.

Upon retiring Colwell plans to spend more time with his twin brother Allen. They are going to buy and sell flea market items and automobile accessories.

"The people here have been really good to me," said Colwell. He wishes to thank several people, David Tomeo, Lee Krull, Hal Wassink, and with special admiration, Dr. John Nanovinsky.

No need to worry Colwell will be back to visit because he loves the students too much to ever leave for good.

Thanks for the memories Herm!!!! Good Luck.



Herm, Thanks for all the great memories.

photo by Peter B. McMillen, photography editor

**Clarion Heavyweight
Wrestler Represented
U.S.A.**

Clarion University heavyweight Kurt Angle, who is red shirting the 1988-89 season, has been recently selected for the second time this year to represent the USA in a freestyle meet. Angle, chosen by USA wrestling to wrestle at 220 pounds, represented the USSR team which will have competed at the World Cup only a week earlier.

A total of five 1988 USA Olympians will be performing in this meet, giving the match between the two teams a strong field.

"Once again this is a great honor for Kurt," responded Clarion head coach Bob Bubb. "His selection is a reminder of Kurt's constant dedication and hard work to the sport of wrestling plus his desire to continually improve. The experience will be invaluable."

Angle recently returned from Istanbul, Turkey, (Feb. 20th) where he was second in the 220 pound class. Angle was named "Freshman of the Year" in the EWL and PSAC.

"This is all great experience for me, and my goal remains to try my best to represent the USA at 220 pounds in the 1992 Olympic Games," said Angle.



Kurt Angle...
Represented the USA in wrestling against the USSR team held recently at Edinboro.

photo by Peter B. McMillen

**A Reminder to anyone
interested in the
Features Editor position.
Stop by the Call to find
out more about the
position.**

Tonight's Performance**Jazz Dance Chicago to Appear**

Gus Giordano's Jazz Dance Chicago will perform at Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, on

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**ALL STUDENTS
WELCOME!!**

Introducing... Dr. Mills

by Penny Grafton
Features Writer

If you had been born in Scotland, lived for some time in the district of Victoria, Australia, visited and stayed in several countries, and spent time in California, Hawaii, Georgia and the Philippines, what career would you choose? Dr. James Mills chose to teach the French language and related courses.

As a young teen in Britain, he had been compelled to study French and found that he loved the language and all aspects of the field. He has always wanted to teach others the language saying that he never really decided to go into the field but that he just grew into it.

After his travels and army career, Dr. Mills settled in Utah with his wife, Joanne and their four children, to teach at Southern Utah State for 16 years as an associate professor with tenure. He also held a fellowship (doctoral assistant) at The University of Utah while obtaining his doctorate. He has read and published numerous

papers here and abroad and he enjoys doing research in and writing about his field. He has directed and assisted with student tours to France where he has also taught.

He uses a mixture of styles in his teaching, combining TPR (total personal response) with an emphasis on speech and a touch of reading, writing and grammar, a form called competency based teaching in the field.

Dr. Mills is excited about the growing language program here at Clarion where he has taught for two years. Not only has enrollment in the French majors increased but the number of students also. Students from Clarion go to Quebec to study (under the direction of Dr. Fortis) as well as to France where currently several Clarion's students are studying. The French Club, too, is active at Clarion, soon going to Carnegie museum to study French impressionists (with president Karina Bloese).

This attitude of active participation and the friendliness of the students combined with a

congenial well-trained faculty and administration has been a satisfying professional experience for Dr. Mills, who, along with his family had needed a change after living in one place for so long. Living now in Strattanville, they have found Clarionites to be relaxed, easy-going and courteous, with a love of talking. Surprisingly, Dr. Mills finds the people of Clarion to be the friendliest inhabitants of all the places he has live, responding "I love it!" He expanded by saying that Clarion was every bit as conservative and family-oriented as the western mountain region, traits that he finds impressive.

For these reasons, it is with great sadness that he announces his return West for personal, not professional reasons at the end of the semester. Losing Dr. Mills is a loss Clarion University can ill afford—a great teacher who enjoys his work.



Dr. Mills...Foreign Language Professor

photo by Peter B. McMillen, photography editor

My Name Is Panama

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

"My Name Is Panama," a presentation given by Panama exchange students, will take place at 7:00p.m. on Saturday, April 8th, in the Chapel.

"It's a cultural orientation of Panama," explains Zunilda Racero, a sophomore exchange student from Panama. The students hope the presentation...will show some of our culture and strengthen the relationship between the

United States and Panama," adds Racero. The show is a collage of Panama's culture.

Zunilda Racero, Iria Morales, and Cathia Palmer are three sophomores from Panama. They are studying in America through the Central American Peace Scholarship (C.A.P.S.) program. Of approximately 5,000 students, only 59 were chosen to receive a four-year scholarship to study abroad.

"I think it's going to be a really good program," concludes Racero.

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SPORTS

Men's and Women's Teams Both Fifth at Nationals

by E.J. Seergae
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion men's and women's swimming and diving team came into Buffalo, New York for the 1989 NCAA Division II Nationals with nothing but high expectations. Although they would have liked to have done better overall, there were some outstanding highlights to the event.

The men's swimming and diving team, led by 11th year head coach Bill Miller, finished with 5th place honors, just one point behind their archrivals Shippensburg.

Coach Don Leas, who was named Coach of the Year, headed the men divers in their showing. This year Markus Hevelke, a sophomore, captured the titles in the 2 meter and 3 meter diving competitions. Hevelke was later named Diver of the Year.

Tim Etter gave Hevelke a run for his money however, as he grabbed second place in the 3 meter and third in the 1 meter competition. Etter ended his

career at Clarion as a five-time All-American.

Senior Eric Muntan and sophomore Rob Walker also had outstanding performances in both competitions—placing in the top 10 in both 1 meter and 3 meter diving.

In the swimming department it was senior Ross Davis having a top nationals performance setting two school records and taking five All-American placings.

Davis placed fifth in the 200 butterfly and set a school record in the preliminaries with a time of 1:52:09 pace. He also held down a fifth place in the 200 freestyle with another school record of 1:40:75.

Other standouts were Damon Pietronigro, a senior co-captain, who placed fifth in the 500 freestyle and eighth in the 1650 freestyle. Pietronigro also combined with Davis, senior Ed Sauer and sophomore Heath Cook, to a sixth-place finish in the 800 meter freestyle.

The women's swimming and diving team did all they could to

hold down a seventh place finish.

Capturing a fourth in the 400 free relay was the team of seniors Trish Barber and Shari Harshman and juniors Christine Jensen and Sandra Crousse.

Barber, who also placed ninth in the 100 freestyle, and Jensen, who placed sixth in 200 freestyle, combined with freshman Heather Mekos, who took fourth in the 100 meter breast stroke, and freshman Paula Gray to a take fifth place in the 200 medley.

The women's swimming team also placed fifth in the 200 and 800 freestyle and eighth in the 400 medley relays.

In diving, Lisa Johnson improved her Nationals performance from last year by placing fourth on 1 meter and 6th in the 3 meter competition.

Overall, the Golden Eagles kept up a strong tradition of doing well at nationals. Since 1981, Clarion has finished fifth or better in all but one national meet.

Golden Eagle Baseball Season Opens

by John Marasco
Sports Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. The sweet smell of baseball is in the air, and Golden Eagle baseball is alive and kicking in 1989.

The 1989 Golden Eagle season begins this week and the anxiety of the opener is building for first year head coach Rich Herman, as the team completed a nine-game schedule in Cocoa Expo, Florida this past week.

"We're anxious to get outdoors and get the season underway," said Herman. Clarion finished the 1988 season with an 11-21 overall record and a 5-11 mark in the PSAC-West. Gone from that team are four starters in the field and two of the top four starting pitchers, including all-conference players Tony Cioffi (second baseman) and Ed Rhoades (center fielder).

What expectations do the Golden Eagles have for the 1989 season? "Our goal is to win the PSAC-West," said the first year coach. "I know we have a relatively young team,

but I believe the talent is there to be a challenger. I think our front line can match up with anyone in the West," he continued, "but I am concerned with a lack of experienced depth and some positions that will have to come through down the line if we're going to achieve that goal."

The Golden Eagles this year are carrying a 33-man squad that consists of four seniors, 10 juniors, 10 sophomores and nine freshman.

The Clarion infield will be led by sophomore Bryan Carley at first base, either freshman Ron Thellman or sophomore Tom Snee at second, Dave Murphey at shortstop with junior Todd Vanderburgh backed up by junior Troy Hazeltine at third.

Carley has shown a great deal of promise in the early going. "Bryan handles himself well at first base and will provide real left-handed power in the lineup," said Herman.

With the graduation of Tony Cioffi the second base position has opened up, and there is an early season battle between Thellman and Snee. Thellman,

was an all-section player at Beaver Falls High last year and batted .329. Snee did not play last year for Clarion but has made a positive impression.

Possibly the Eagles best defensive infielder will be shortstop Dave Murphey. "Murph" is well known for his solid defensive skill and has a strong arm. "I think we will have the best defensive shortstop in the PSAC," said Herman. "Dave has power to all fields and could hit for average, but his role will be to keep us strong up the middle," said Herman.

Tri-captain Vanderburgh has moved to third base to take advantage of his quickness and speed, plus will be the Eagles primary short reliever. Said Herman, "We feel if Todd emerges as a leader at both positions it could be a big factor in our season."

Hazeltine, was a walk-on last fall and will add defensive

Cont. on page 18.

Wrestlers 19th at Nationals

by Steve Chenevey
Sports Staff Writer

Coach Bob Bubb's Golden Eagle Wrestling Team ended their 1988-89 season at the NCAA Division I National Tournament in Oklahoma City. Clarion finished a strong 19th place out of 79 Division I teams and as additional 25 Division II and III teams. This finish is even or remarkable considering the Golden Eagles only had four wrestlers competing.

Senior Mike Cole brought home a third-place finish for the Golden Eagles as well as collecting All-American honors. Senior Gary Horner also Gained All-American status as he picked up a sixth place finish at 190 pounds. Sophomores Joe Rozanc and Corey Jones also gained valuable experience competing in the national tournament for Clarion.

Coach Bubb was impressed as he said Clarion, "moved up in the EWL's in the

tournament with Bloomsburg, Cleveland State and West Virginia all finishing behind us." As for co-captain Mike Cole's finish, coach Bubb said, "for anyone to place third at Nationals two different times, and to be a two-time All-American, is certainly a great accomplishment." Cole finished the season with a 48-4 record, and ended his outstanding career with a 150-31-2 record, including 65 pins, which is the second best career mark ever at Clarion.

Looking back over the past several months, Coach Bubb reflected that "overall with the injuries and problems we've had, I thought we had a good season. Other than against Penn State, who beat us twice, we were very much in every match we had." as for a look into the future, Clarion will only have one senior next year leading Coach Bubb to say that it will be "another in-between year, but we are only two years away from being a dominant force."

Softball Team Opens Season Today

by Kathy Stahlnecker
Sports Staff Writer

This season's outlook for the Clarion Women's Softball team is a promising one according to second year head coach Mary Harding. Last year's lineup featured six freshman starters. A positive change for the team is that those six girls are now sophomores with an extra year of experience.

"The biggest change is the maturity of the sophomores," said Harding, "plus we've got a few key people coming in this year to add power and speed to make us more well-rounded." One of last year's main concerns was, with a schedule made up of mostly double-headers, late-inning fatigue of a three-man pitching staff.

"We have four pitchers this year which gives us an added strength—I can pull my starter out after five or six innings, if needed, then bring in relief," said Harding. Senior Carol Grubb and junior Sue Morgan, last year's main people on the

mound, should be more effective because of the addition of junior Colleen Logue and the return of sophomore Lori Phillips.

Grubb and Phillips, along with sophomore Kim Gaydos, are this year's tri-captains for the team. When she's not on the mound, Phillips can be seen at first base, and Gaydos behind the plate in the catcher's position. Other infielders include sophomore Traci Nickleach at second, sophomore Carla Wegemer at shortstop, and freshman Laurie Neidig at third. Backing up second and third is sophomore Maureen Vinkler.

This year's outfielders are freshman Amy Davis in left, junior Heather Drake in center, and junior Michele Campbell in right. Also seeing some action in right will be sophomore Bonnie Sasse. Other players include freshman outfielder Jennifer Belser, freshman catcher/outfielder Jone Hogue, and sophomore second

Cont. on page 18.

Baseball cont. from page 17.

skills and some power to the Eagles bench. He will primarily see action, when Vanderburgh comes into pitch.

Clarion's outfield will have Matt Nicholas in center, with tri-captain Darrell Fulkman, Mike "Pickle" Dominelli, Gary Lowery and Bill Beith battling for the other starting spots.

Nicholas, a two-year starter in left field and on the mound, batted .351 last year, with three home runs and 11 runs batted in. "I'm looking for Matt to have his most productive year in 1989," said Herman. Fulkman, a right fielder is also coming off a strong 1988 season where he batted .325. "Darrel provides another quality left-handed stick in the

line-up and is steady in the field."

Dominelli, primarily a left fielder, batted .395 last season. "Mike can give us right-handed power and is definitely a base-stealing threat," said Herman.

Lowry, in his second season, is looking to emerge in any of the outfielder positions. Beith, also a left-handed hitting outfielder has shown promise in center, but could play any of the positions if needed.

Also looking for time in the outfield this year will be Scott Franco, A.J. Meeker, Kyle Wensel and Jim Whittinger.

Lee Weber and Gary Jones hold down the catching duties for the Golden Eagles. Weber hit .379 in 1988 third base as well as catching. "Lee has all the tools to be an excellent catcher, plus brings good speed to the position," said Herman.

Jones also a starter last year handles pitchers very well and has improved his throwing skills. Also providing quality of back up in case of injury are three first-year catchers in Scott Rhoades, Kevin Watts and Craig Stewart.

The Golden Eagles pitching staff is looking to improve from the 1988 season. Last year Clarion pitchers had a 6.38 ERA and the Eagles gave up 7.7 runs per game. The staff will be lead by senior Brian Hamilton, juniors Matt Nicholas and Larry Roberts and sophomore A.J. Lutz.

Hamilton, a hard throwing right-hander with a good curve, is looking for his best season. "Brian is ready to emerge as a high-caliber pitcher," said Herman. Nicholas, a two-year starter, has pitched 26 career innings. "Matt is going to be asked to produce in a lot of ways this year, but he is a quality athlete and we have confidence in him to

accomplish all these tasks." Roberts, a steady left-hander with good control, was 1-2 last season with a 4.58 ERA in 19.2 innings. Lutz is ready to build onto his freshman record of 2-3. "With his variety of pitches, speeds and excellent control, we expect A.J. to be a staff leader this year," said Herman.

Other pitchers expected to see time are juniors Don Colucci, Curt Ditzenger and John Moreau, along with sophomore Todd Jordan and freshman Brett Houy. The relief roles are already set up for Todd Vanderburgh and 6'6" freshman Joe Nicklas. Other pitchers trying to find mound time this year will be Chuck Greggs, Ken McClintock and Mike Willings. "Other team strengths this year should be in overall hitting, with above average fielding and short relief," said Herman. "Starting pitching and depth will be the areas we need to establish to have a quality season."

Softball cont. from page 17.

baseman/outfielder Kathy Stahlnecker.

"One of our largest and most realistic goals this year is to finish in the top three in the PSAC," said Harding. "To accomplish that, we need to strive on three points. First, of course, is to get solid pitching. That can be done by not exhausting our staff like we did last year, plus we have a heck of a defense backing them. Second, we need to get our hits in clumps. We led the PSAC in batting last year with a .303 average, but we didn't score many runs. And third is our attitude adjustment. There's such a different atmosphere this year; the confidence level is higher and we have team cohesion. The players know there's something brewing here, and they're excited. There's a positive mental attitude, and it's catching."

The Golden Eagles' home opener was rained out April 3, but the next game is set for today, April 6 at home against Shippensburg. All home games are played on the athletic field by the stadium.

Major League Baseball Previews

The AL East

by Pat Gadole
Sports Editor

Last year the news from the Bluejays camp was George Bell and how he did not want to be the designated hitter. This year Bell is set to join Lloyd Moseby and Jesse Barfield in one of the best outfields in baseball. Other standouts in Toronto's line-up include shortstop Tony Fernandez and first baseman Fred McGriff. Dave Stieb maybe the only righthander in the starting rotation including lefties Jimmy Key, Mike Flanagan, John Cerutti and Jeff Musselman. Tom Henke and Duane Ward give the Bluejays a fine bullpen.

The Milwaukee Brewers have a strong line-up, but injuries have been the problem. The Brew Crew needs outfielder Glenn Braggs and start pitcher Teddy Higuera to come back from injuries. Veterans Paul Molitor and Robin Yount have often fought injuries in their careers. If the Brewers can keep their key players healthy this year they could win the Eastern Division.

Other key players for the Brewers include powerhitting

outfielder Rob Deer, ace reliever Dan Plesac and the early favorite to win the American League Rookie of the Year Award, infielder Gary Sheffield. Second Baseman Jim Gantner has been the model of consistency for Milwaukee over the years.

Last year's division champs, the Boston Red Sox have made more news this spring with the Wade Boggs-Margo Adams feud than they did during their outstanding winning streak last year. But the one item that has been constant throughout is the hitting of the five-time AL batting champion. If the distractions are not too much, the Bosox still have a very strong set of bats. Boggs is backed up by AL MVP runner-up Mike Greenwell; Ellis Burks who has all of the necessary tools, and veteran Dwight Evans. Jim Rice and Rich Gedman will look to return to form after off-years.

George Steinbrenner has been trying to build a World Championship team since the last time the New York Yankees won the World Series in 1978. This year's free agent additions include second baseman Steve Sax, from the Dodgers, and pitchers Dave LaPoint, from the Pirates, and Andy Hawkins, from the Padres. Pitcher Lance McCullers and outfielder Stan

Jefferson also were acquired from the Padres in exchange for Jack Clark and pitcher Pat Clement. The Yankees also acquired Mel Hall from the Indians to replace Dave Winfield who is expected to miss about half the season following back surgery.

The Detroit Tigers have an aging team but were able to stay on top of the AL East last year until the injuries became too much for Sparky Anderson's team, yet they still finished only one game behind the Red Sox. Each year Anderson seems to put a winner on the field. The Jack Morris, Frank Tanana and Doyle Alexander have been dependable starters for the Tigers for years.

The Cleveland Indians traded for first baseman Pete O'Brien, second baseman Jerry Browne and outfielder Oddibe McDowell, who will all start for the Tribe. Greg Swindell and Tom Candiotti are the Indians top starters. Lefty Jesse

Orosco, signed as free agent, joins ace Doug Jones in the bullpen.

The Baltimore Orioles hope Bob Milacki, Pete Harnisch and Gregg Olson can bring back the O's tradition of strong pitching. Outfielders Phil Bradley, Mike Devereaux and first baseman Randy Milligan, are new additions in the rebuilding project. Shortstop Cal Ripkin Jr. is the team's leading hitter.

American League West on back page.

Boyer named to PSAC-West 2nd Team

Ted Boyer, a 6'4" junior forward on Clarion University Men's Basketball Team, was selected by the PSAC-West coaches to the PSAC-West 2nd team. It was the first time that Boyer has made the all-conference squad.

Boyer led the Golden Eagles to a 14-12 overall record, Clarion's first winning season since 1984-85.

IMAGES of the WEST

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STUDY ABROAD

an international education column

Q. Why should I study abroad?

A. There are at least three good reasons to make study abroad a part of your college education. You can learn a foreign language at the source, gain a global perspective about how other people work and live and enhance your career opportunities.

Q. How will studying abroad help my future career plans?

A. Most counselors and career placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" yourself to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, international awareness, independence and other

qualities strongly valued by potential employers.

Q. Will I be able to transfer my credit earned overseas to a U.S. college?

A. In many cases, yes. But to be sure, check with your study abroad advisor before enrolling in any program.

Q. What kind of study abroad programs are available?

A. Literally there are thousands of study abroad programs in hundreds of academic disciplines offered by colleges, universities and private organizations. Programs range from two-week study tours to full year academic programs. The

most complete listing of programs is contained in "Vacation Study Abroad" and "Semester and Academic Year" books published by the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

Q. What resources are available to help me decide what, where and when to study abroad?

A. Your very best resource may be right on your own campus! On many campuses there are study abroad (or international) offices which have been created to advise students planning to study abroad. Your study abroad advisor will have all the latest catalogs, provide in-

formation or reading materials, travel details and help you find the program which meets your needs.

Another good source is a newspaper called "Transitions" (18 Hulst Road, Amherst, MA 01002) written by students and other travelers who have participated in various programs. The National Association For Foreign Student Affairs, 1860 19th Street NW, Washington, DC 20009 has a variety of pamphlets and bibliographies of interest to students planning to study abroad.

Q. Besides programs in Europe, what other countries host study abroad students?

A. The USSR, Australia and China all

welcome students at many of their institutions. For example, the American Institute For Foreign Study (102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830) sponsors study abroad programs at universities in Leningrad, Sydney and Beijing for American students. A unique program for non-Russian speakers is offered at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute including intensive language instruction (beginning through advanced) and cultural studies.

For additional information on study abroad programs, visit your study abroad office.

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1989 Summer Study Abroad opportunities are available at the following locations:

LOCATION	DATES
Austria	June 27 - July 25
China	July 24 - August 15
Greece and Cyprus	July 15 - August 20
England - Bristol	July 29 - August 20
- Oxford	July 23 - August 12
France	August 1 - August 19
	July 6 - August 17
Hungary	July 6 - July 27
Italy	July 3 - August 13
Japan	May 31 - July 28
Mexico	June 18 - August 18
	June 14 - August 3

The following academic year programs are available:

Nicosia, Cyprus	Nancy, France
Bristol, England	Valladolid, Spain
ISEP - International Student Exchange Program, with exchange opportunities in over 35 countries.	
NFE - National Faculty Exchange	

Faculty as well as students can participate in the International University Partnership. Write today to request your passport application to one of our exchange programs and experience the world.

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Indiana, PA 15705



If you have a way with children and feel good about taking care of them, you may be able to trade these skills for a job that will provide you with an income—and room and board—while you attend college.

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The AL West

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

Happy belated opening day, sports fans. It now is time for me to reveal my AL West predictions. It's very tough for me not to pick the Oakland Athletics repeating. But, however, I have mustered up enough intestinal fortitude to predict that the Kansas City Royals will win the West. Obviously, the key to their success will be pitching. Mark Gubicza, a 20 game winner last year should continue to be one of the game's top starters, while Bret Saberhagen should bounce back from a disappointing 1988. Lefthanders Charlie Liebrandt and Floyd Bannister must have big years in order for KC to capture the pennant. Their position players are very solid, with George Brett, Kevin Seitzer, Kurt Stillwell and Danny Tartabull leading the way. But what I feel will be a big story will be the emergence of Bo Jackson into a genuine superstar. If John Wathan can keep his team unified, they can take the division.

Now, the reasons why the A's won't repeat. Dave Henderson will not even come close to matching his "career" season of 1988. Furthermore, Dennis Eckersley simply can not repeat his 45 save season of '88. Remember, he is 34 years old and has had a history of arm troubles. However, they still have Bash Brothers Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, who will continue to be their unbelievable selves. But, they are at best average at second base, where they will platoon Glenn Hubbard and Tony Phillips, third base, where Carney Lansford will roam. After his .400 first half, he hit below .200 after the All-Star break. He is nothing to brag about as a fielder and hits for no power at all. Furthermore, Terry Steinbach is not exactly solid as catcher. Shortstop Walt Weiss, '88 Rookie of the Year, is a good gloveman, and a very promising player for the future. They have the division's best pitching, led by Dave Stewart, a 20 gamer in '88, with a supporting cast of Bob Welch, Storm Davis and newly acquired lefty Mike Moore. For this team to repeat, big years will be needed from Dave Parker and Luis Polonia to compensate for the anticipated Henderson drop-off.

Next, is a look at the '87 World Champions, the Minnesota Twins. They are rather solid all the way around, starting with pitching. Cy Young award winner

Frank Viola and ERA leader Allan Anderson will be the top guns of a good pitching staff. Jeff Reardon will again be the ace out of the pen, while Kent Hrbek, Gary Gaetti and Kirby Puckett will be the offensive studs. They also have often overlooked Gene Larkin, who banged home 70 runs last year and have added second baseman Wally Backman to give the Twins a reliable double play combination. Backman will be working the twinkill with Greg Gagne, who is a steady fielder at shortstop. Don't be suprised if Tom Kelly's boys capture the West.

Although the Texas Rangers have drastically improved their team, don't expect the results to show just yet. A fourth place finish seems reasonable for this talent laden young bunch. The offense will be led by the likes of 23 year old Ruben Sierra, newly acquired Julio Franco (.303 in '88), Rafael Palmeiro, who was runner up to Tony Gwynn in batting average, and Pete Incaviglia. While the offense was being improved upon, the Rangers inked 42 year old Nolan Ryan who will help the pitching. He will be joined by fellow youngster Charlie Hough. The two of them combined to pitch 474 innings, which works out to roughly 52.7 games! The Rangers are eagerly anticipating the return of Edwin Correa (189) strikeouts in '87) and the development of Jose Guzman. These two pitchers must have good seasons in order for Texas to be a .500 team.

Next up is the California Angels. They are seemingly solid everywhere, but the lack of depth will cause them to be a poor team. Wally Joyner, Johnny Ray, Chili Davis, Brian Downing and newcomers Claudell Washington and Lance Parrish will help the Angels. However this team does not have much speed, and is not a particularly good fielding team, either. Defensive wizard Devon White must find his swing of '87 which produced 24 homers and also must supply this club with 30 plus steals if the Angels are to even consider being competitive. Look for Lance Parrish to be the same flop in California as he was in Philadelphia. Their pitching is very weak, and in an attempt to remedy the situation, they signed 38 year old Bert Blyleven, who was 10-17 with a 5.43 ERA a year ago. He is not the answer, but look for better seasons from Mike Witt and Ron Romanick. Jim Abbot also should experience some success in '88, but this is a second division team.

Speaking of second division teams, let's look at the Seattle Mariners. They have given away more talent in the past few seasons than any other team in baseball. The list of Mariner alumni includes Phil Bradley, Ken Phelps, Ivan Calderon and

Danny Tartabull. If they had not been so foolishly handled, the M's would be the class of the AL West. However, they still have Alvin Davis, Gold Glove second baseman Harold Reynolds, and a solid shortstop in Rey Quinones. Also, this team has Darnell Coles, who hit 15 dingers, drove home 70 runs while hitting .261. They seem to have some prospects in Mickey Brantley and Jay Buhner, but they probably will let their talent erode on the bench while Henry Cotto and Jeffrey Leonard guide Seattle toward sixth place. Mark Langston will serve as the team's ace, as Scott Bankhead and Mike Campbell try to give

their staff some credibility, and Tom Niedenfuer will be the Mariners fireman.

Well, now it's time to see who's in the basement... It's the Chicago White Sox. This team has no pitching, is horrible defensively, and possesses no team speed. Melido Perez (Brother of the unique Pascual Perez) won 12 games and only is 23 years old. Other prospects include Shawn Hillegas and Jack McDowell, and outfielder Lance Johnson. To their credit, they do have the best offensive catcher in the game in the ageless Carlton Fisk. A midseason hand injury was all that stopped Fisk in '88, who wound up hitting .277 with 19

dingers and 50 ribbies while playing less than half of a season. It should be interesting to see if Greg Walker can return from his near fatal seizure, but in any case, this team has power. The addition of Ron Kittle will give them even more of this. Dan Pasqua hit 20 homers, Darryl Boston, in limited duty, cracked 15 longballs, and Ivan Calderon, who hit 28 taters in '88, not to mention Harold Baines and Carlton Fisk.

This team has absolutely no chance of being a .500 team, and they are a good candidate to lose 100 ballgames, and are destined to finish in the cellar in 1989.

 Clarion University
of Pennsylvania

1989 Fall Semester Pre-Registration Dates April 10-April 26, 1989

Students may pre-register for the 1989 Fall Semester according to the following schedule:

Pre-registration Dates	Credit Hours Earned As of 3/31/89
April 10	88 + credits
April 11	80-87 credits
April 12	72-79 credits
April 13	59-71 credits
April 14	49-58 credits
April 17	45-48 credits
April 18	38-44 credits
April 19	21-37 credits
April 20	16-20 credits
April 21	15 credits
April 24	12-14 credits
April 25	1-11 credits
April 26	0 credits

Please check the Pre-Registration Priority List which will be posted at the Wood Street entrance of the Carlson Library Building on Monday, April 3.

Copies of the Fall Semester Schedule of Classes will be available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, on Monday, April 3.

Students who do not pre-register by Wednesday, April 26, will be required to report on registration day Monday, August 28, 1989, to schedule classes.

*Pre-registration for the 1989 Summer Sessions will be May 1-26.
Summer schedules will be available Friday, April 7.

Please make certain that you are financially and academically eligible to schedule classes prior to the period of pre-registration.

University Magazine's Jamaica Trip Cancelled

by Joy Winters
News Editor

University Magazine, previously known by other names, has been a part of Clarion University Broadcasting's TV-5 for about eight to ten years. Almost every year they have traveled to different remote sites to film Spring Break specials. However, this year, plans were changed. The reason for this

was simply a lack of funds.

Students with the project had been planning for over a year to go to Hawaii to film the special when a conflict arose with the travel agency. Plans were then changed to go to Jamaica. The time left to plan this trip was cut considerably which was one major reason for cancelling the trip.

Dr. Henry Fueg, advisor to Clarion University Broadcasting, realized, after planning had already

begun for the Jamaica trip, that any university equipment used on the trip would not be insured outside the country.

Fueg contacted Jack Blaine, Vice President for Development and Executive Director for the Foundation. Fueg explained that approximately \$13,000 of equipment needed to be insured. Blaine put Fueg in touch with an insurance company which found that it would cost around \$1000 to insure

all of the equipment.

The money could not be covered through advertising revenue at such a late date. Also, attempts to gain a corporate sponsor were unsuccessful. It was at this time that the filming was cancelled. The figure was too costly and Fueg feared that money would be lost if they chose to continue. "Sometimes things just don't work out, this was one of those cases," said Fueg.

As Executive Director for the

Foundation, Blaine receives requests for funds from Clarion University Broadcasting for such things as reimbursement for travel costs. However, with regard to the trip to Jamaica, Blaine said, "We never received a request for funds."

Fueg agreed and added, "The Foundation could not have been more cooperative or helpful."

Volume 60 Number 7

Thursday, April 13, 1989

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

President Bond Resigns in Favor of New Mexico University

by Diane Martin
News Staff Writer

Since 1980 he has been at the helm of Clarion University but that situation is about to change. President Thomas Bond announced on Saturday that he is resigning as president of Clarion University.

Bond has been named the new president of Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) located in Portales, NM. The appointment to his new post will be effective on July 1. President Bond will continue at Clarion University until at least the May graduation. No date has yet been set as to when he will leave Clarion. Bond will meet with the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education to come up with an appropriate leaving date.

Bond, a 51-year-old St. Louis, Mo. native, is Clarion's 13th president. He took over the presidency from interim president Charles D. Leech in August of 1980. He has a master and doctorate degree in geology from the University of Oklahoma. His undergraduate work, also in geology was done at the University of Missouri.

"Basically I have mixed feelings about leaving. I think the university has moved forward considerably in the nine years I have been here. I have made some very close friends both on and off campus. It's hard to leave a lot of those special people." But Bond thinks that

it is time to move on. "I think there's a time that comes in any organization, whether it be a university or business in which there's a time for new leadership. If the institution is going to move forward and remain viable, it has to have an influrry of new ideas and new people, new ways of doing things. I think that the time has come for both Clarion and myself."

Bond's new school, ENMU, is in a farming and ranching region 20 miles from the Texas border. Eastern New Mexico University is one of the six state run institutions in New Mexico. It is a co-educational institution. Bond said he was looking for an institution that had growth potential, was strong in academics, and an institution in a position to move forward. Bond said he has found all of this at ENMU.

Windel Sloan, News Director and Sports Information Director at ENMU, said that there were approximately 100 applications for the presidency position and Bond was chosen from five finalists. He said that university officials were impressed and happy with what Bond could offer ENMU.

The president has been actively looking for a new job for the last six or eight months. According to the Board of Trustees president Paul Harvey, Bonds resignation was not really a surprise. "Dr. Bond was at Clarion longer than the average college president. He is bright and ambitious and felt he

could and should go on to larger things."

The new president of ENMU will be met with an increase of salary from his current Clarion salary of \$76,450 to \$90,000 and housing will be provided. Also the institution has more students than Clarion. Counting the two branch campuses 8,500 students are presently enrolled. ENMU has some different programs that Clarion doesn't offer. Another advantage of ENMU for the Bonds is that it is close to their families in both Texas and Oklahoma.

Bond is most proud of the following accomplishments at Clarion, "the stability of the Venango campus, the consistent growth in enrollment of the main campus, the substantial increase in assets of the foundation, and the continued strength and diversity of our faculty."

Mrs. Judy Bond also has been a very active member of the Clarion society with her involvement with the Sandford Gallery. "I have mixed feelings about leaving. The people have been warm and welcoming and supportive of us. It will be very difficult to say goodbye."

No decision has been made about a replacement for Bond. The Board of Trustees will meet on April 25 to address the issue of who will be appointed as interim president. An interim president will be appointed as the committee starts the process of looking for a



CUP's out-going President Bond-Clarion Call File Photo

permanent replacement. The state system of higher education has a policy to cover this selection procedure.

"I have very much enjoyed my stay at Clarion. I think it is a good solid academic institution. I would

like to think it's a little bit better than when I came, that I had some impact on strengthening the institution. On the whole it has been a very enjoyable and rewarding experience," said Bond.

Black Extravaganza
Information-Story Page 4

Crime at Clarion-Story on
Page 5

Online Preview-See Page 9

Baseball Team Splits
Against St. Vincent- Pg. 13

Notes by Candlelite

-by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Notable Notes

On Tuesday, I tried to study for a test when a series of strange and totally irrelevant questions came into my head. I don't even know who I was asking for the answers but I just could not concentrate. Finally, I wrote down all of the thoughts.

I looked at the list again Wednesday. I still don't have any answers, and I probably didn't do very well on the test, but here's the list. Someone else may have noticed some of this too.

Why is it that four out of five tests that aren't studied for I do better on than if I did study? Why do they put salt on soft pretzels when everyone picks it off? Why is it that you always drink orange juice right after brushing your teeth? And why does it taste so awful?

Why do you never notice how much you use your fingers and toes until you injure them? Why is group work never done equally by all the members of a group? Why do people and pets start to look alike after awhile?

Why do they increase the credits for a particular course the semester after I have taken it? Why does popcorn leave those little things in your teeth? Why do blue ink pens get more ink globs than black? Why do wall sharpeners eat half of your pencils and leave you with a lethal point and hand ones give you barely enough to scribble with?

Why do plastic teddy bear noses fall off first and why does the stuffing squish out of their amputees and necks? Why do we read the comics first in a newspaper?

Why does a good deal always mean something cheap that will soon need major repairs? Why do I always have something white on when I spill spaghetti sauce on me?

Why does it always snow in Clarion two days after flowers have bloomed and everyone is convinced that winter is really gone? Why do people receive postcards after the sender has returned from vacation?

Why are roses big bucks and die in a week and carnations half as expensive and last twice as long? Why are unattractive people always attracted to you before attractive people?

But then as a final note, why does creativeness come out in full force when you're so tired you can barely think straight?

THE CLARION CALL ROOM 1 HARVEY HALL CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA CLARION, PA 16214

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AMERICAN SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOC. WINNER

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Wake Up Call

It's 4:27 a.m. You've been asleep for exactly 52 seconds after stumbling in from the Park. Hey, you're entitled. I don't begrudge you; I've been there. Maybe you're beginning to dream about that scope who actually spoke to you tonight. It doesn't matter that his exact words were, "is anyone in the can?"; he looked into your eyes as

that nepotistic kid, right? You've got that piece of paper that says you've spent the last four years learning not only graphics, editing, and photography, but also the important job skill: Bowling, for example; it always looks good on your resume. You never know when your interviewer might say, "Our cleanup man just transferred to the west coast...what's your average?...Hmmm...How soon can you start?"

You're trying to remember what your average really is, when a woman with static cling and a run in her stocking introduces herself as the assistant editor and guides you into her office. You both sit. She lights a cigarette and peruses your resume. With no mention of averages, she leafs through your portfolio. At last she looks up at you.

"Do you type?" she asks. "Yes," you reply, thinking to yourself, What does she think? That I paid someone to peck out all of those research papers?

"How many words per minute?" the interviewer interrupts your reverie.

"Uh...I'm not really sure....," you mumble.

"If you'll just step across the hall," she says, "Monica will give you a typing test...."

Okay, dudes and dudettes, you can wake up now.

This actually happened to me. It seems that the term 'entry level,' at least in my field, frequently translates as "secretary," 'person Friday,' or simply 'gofer.' I held out for a position I believed worthy of my considerable skill and talent.

For over three years I held out.

At last, I swallowed my pride and accepted my current position. I am a secretary at an employment ser-

vice-believe it or not-as our friend Jack Palance is fond of saying.

I've come to realize, through my experience with this organization, that no one, and I don't care who your uncle is, starts out at the top. It is not unusual to start out typing letters and end up dictating them, but this is more likely to happen if you file reports instead of your nails.

My advice: Drop that attitude! Even Harvard graduates experience this frustration. I've seen it. Don't expect to make \$40,000 off the bat; expect to make coffee. Be visible! Be assertive! If you have a suggestion, offer it; if you don't, just keep quiet and do your job well. If you deserve a higher rung, you'll get it. Remember that Truman Capote started out as a copy boy. I believe to this day that, had I begun my career as a secretary at that publishing company, I'd have had at least a few bylines by now. But I didn't and I haven't, and it's my own fault.

My final piece of advice is this: drop that bowling ball and pick up typing or word processing or any related skill that we all want to believe someone else is going to do for us as we practice rim shots with corporate stationary and a wastepaper basket behind closed doors.

Do you want to know the truth? I didn't turn that job down; I flunked the typing test.

Go back to sleep. You have an early class in the morning.

-Staci Lee Stuter, a Clarion Graduate of the Class of 1985 is currently employed at Willmott and Associates, a human resource consultant firm.

250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234CC, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201)276-0565.

COUNSELORS WANTED- trim-down physical fitness coed NYS overnight camp. Great times helping kids! All sports, WSI's, theatre, arts and crafts, piano, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, general, needlecraft, weight training, kitchen. 914-292-4045, Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734.

Typing by Word Processor. \$1 per page. Quick Turn around. 764-3253. Ask for Kim.

Have it done right the first time! Have your foreign car or truck serviced by our professionals with over 20 years experience. Your foreign car isn't foreign to us!! STRANO'S FOREIGN CAR, Brookville, PA. 1-800-468-2535 or 849-3417.

Summer jobs - Looking for a challenging and rewarding summer experience? Be an Easter Seal camp counselor working with children and adults with disabilities. Males and females are needed at four camp sites statewide. Good salary, plus room and board. Dare to make a difference: Contact PA Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, PA 17057-0497 - 717-939-7801.

Come enjoy the "Black Heritage Week Extravaganza" featuring the Westinghouse High School Chorus. April 14, 1989 - 7-9 p.m. in the Chapel, FREE ADMISSION.

House for rent in Clarion on 5th Ave. 5-6 girls needed, 4-5 bedrooms and 2 baths included. Utilities not included. \$700 per semester call 226-7403.

FOR RENT : small house- 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Ideal for 3 girls, call 226-6867.

"Are you looking for a home away from home?" This is it! I need 5 good people for a 3-bedroom, 1 full bath, 2-half baths townhouse. \$700 per semester per student plus utilities and securities. You'll like this one! Call 782-3177.

One female roommate needed next year. Located on Grimm's Lane, deposit already paid. Call Jody 226-7844 after 3p.m.

Roommate Needed -Nice, furnished apartment only 2 blocks from campus. Rent is \$650 per semester. Call 3341 or off campus 226-7810.

Do you need a place to stay for the coming summer sessions? Call 226-4331.

3 apartments and 1 house now

ClassifiedClassifiedClassified

available for fall 1989. Spacious, convenient location. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 226-7351.

4 female roommates desperately needed for next semester. House close to campus, cheap rent. Call at 6338.

Nice houses and apartments available for summer term. Furnished and close to campus. Call evenings 8617.

2 female roommates needed for fall and spring semesters. Modern apartment partly furnished includes washer and dryer located on south street. Call at 226-5877.

4 bedroom furnished apartment plus utilities, call evenings at (412) 863-1283. Close to campus.

Furnished house available for summer. \$150 per 5 weeks, utilities not included. Call 226-6555.

Summer rentals for students available at College Park Apts. Furnished, all utilities paid, \$325 per 5 week session. Call 226-7092.

Brand new apartments available for four. Own bedroom and no utilities. Call 226-5673.

HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs male and female students to work at their summer sleep-away camp for developmentally disabled children and adults. Camp Loyaltown, in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, operates from June 26 to August 26. Paid positions available for cabin counselors, specialty counselors, WSI's, RN's and office staff. Write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatly Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call 516-626-1000, Mon-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Help us give our retarded campers an enjoyable vacation.

Need a Summer Job? Counselor, Cabin Leaders and Specialists needed to work at a residential camp for adults with developmental disabilities. Camp Jened is located in the Catskill Mtns. in N. Y. a division of United Cerebral Palsy of New York State. Salary plus room and board are included in this ten week learning experi-

ence and a great time for all who attend. For more information, contact: Kathy Gutschmidt 427 Nair Hall, 226-3305.

SALES: Party favor firm, A Touch of Glass seeking on-campus representative for sales to greek houses during 1989-90 school year. Make your own hours and average \$400/month in only 10 hours/week. Samples, sales materials, and training at no cost to you. Line up an interview with our National Recruiter by calling 1-800-331-3891. Ask for Tosha.

DESPERATELY SEEKING: 8 graduation tickets for Communication graduation. Call Maureen at 226-9676.

Need 2 graduation tickets for afternoon ceremony, will pay \$\$\$\$ Call Ellen 226-7202 anytime.

Furnished apartment for four, close to campus. \$625 per semester with a one year lease. Call 226-6555.

New apartments completely furnished. 1302 Leatherwood Dr. and 327 West Main Street. \$675 and \$650 per student plus utilities. Call evenings. Larry Siegel 354-2992.

Sleeping rooms available very near campus for summer and fall sessions. For more information call 226-5647.

For rent: 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom and 4 bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall semesters. also 4 bedroom apartment available immediately! Phone 275-4452 or 275-3093.

Nice house and apartments now available for summer and fall semesters. Close to campus. Call evenings at 226-8617.

For rent: Now showing 2, 3, or 4 person mobile homes for summer and 89-90 semesters. Phone 226-8900.

Haircuts inexpensive. Licensed Beautician. Call Janet 226-6575.

Moslem Student Association (MSA) will continue to meet in B-40 Campbell Hall every week on Fridays at 1 p.m.

Apollodorus Music

\$1.00 off any cassette, CD, or LP in stock

226-5431

Daily 10am-7pm Fri 10am-9pm Sat 10am-5pm

Three female roommates needed for next year. House close to campus, cheap rent. Call at 226-6338.

LOST- WOMENS GOLD ROPE CHAIN BRACELET. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD IF FOUND CALL 4687.

HEY TRI-SIGS- a belated thanks for the super birthday mixer. How about one to grow on?!?!?! Phi Sigma Kappa.

The big Kahunas of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank those Bahama Mamas of Lambda Zeta Tau for the great beach party mixer!

As the luck of the Irish would have it, the Phi Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha St. Patty's Day mixer was a blast, thanks to those COOL Zetas!

Tri-Sigs would like to wish everyone the best of luck during Greek Week.

Congratulations new sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma. We love you bunches!!!

Welcome new brothers into our band, you are the greatest, CONGRATULATIONS!! from your Delta Chi Brothers.

CONGRATULATIONS Lambda Zeta Tau for your national and thank you for a fun mixer, from Delta Chi.

Quikeez Pizza

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Black Heritage Extravaganza

Between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. this Friday evening, there should be one heck of a fun time in the Clarion University chapel! There will be singing, dancing, joke telling, rapping, baked goods, artwork and, most of all, cultural enlightenment as students celebrate Clarion's Black Heritage week.

Sheldon Johnson, President of the Brothers and Sisters for a Better Clarion stated, "This year ought to be a blast! After we the students of Clarion are through with our presentation, the Westinghouse Senior High School Choir will blow the roof off! I'm looking forward to it and everyone

should attend!"

Also in this year's festivities will be the BSU/BSBC Cabaret to be held at the Day's Inn Ball Room Sat. April 15, at 10 p.m. In anticipation of this event Beth Russell, President of BSU commented, "I've been waiting for this all semester. This is the first time we ever had the CAB off campus and that should be exciting. Besides, it would be good to see some of my old friends returning for this event!" Other events in store for this weekend include:

Male bathing suit contest sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated. Friday night (after the Extravaganza) in

the Harvey Vending Area.

Black Alumni Luncheon-Saturday 12:00 p.m., at the Holiday Inn.

Black Professional Workshop/Network, Saturday 2:30 p.m. Harvey Vending Area.

Greek Stepshow, Saturday 3:00 p.m. Harvey Multi-Purpose Room.

Admission is free for the Black Heritage Extravaganza and the Cabaret is \$3.00 for Clarion students and \$5.00 for Alumni.

Everyone is encouraged and invited to attend!

Office of Financial Aid Information....

Teacher Scholarships Available

The Office of Financial Aid, located in 104 Egbert Hall, now has 1989-90 Teaching Scholarships available.

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program for Superior Students offers stipends of up to \$5,000 for potential teachers who ranked in the top 10% of their high school class, are Pennsylvania residents, had high SAT scores, and a college GPA of 3.0 or higher.

The Scholars in Education Award Program offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 per year for future secondary math and science teachers. Students must be residents of Pennsylvania, scored above 1000 on the SAT, 550 on the math section, be ranked in the top 20% of their class and have a 3.0 GPA.

Submission of application does not guarantee a scholarship, however, interested students who feel they may qualify should apply by May 1, 1989. A 1989-90 PHEAA Grant application must

TV5
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"Jock Talk"-Saturday, April 15,
1 p.m.

FEATURING:

Larry Richert-KDKA
Calib James-WHTX
Mark Sherman-WHTX
Jon Patton-WYDD
Wendy Scott-WAMO
Gary Love-WLTJ
Chris Lash-WLTJ
Steve Rosen-K104

Correction for Fall '89 Schedule

French 101, Nineteenth Century Revolutionary Movements and European Thinkers, is taught in English and may be taken also as GS 230. This course will be offered TR 11-12:15 and not 9:30-10:45. French 256, French Civilization II, will be offered TR 9:30-10:45 and not TR 11-12:15.

Attention Faculty and Graduate Students:
Please return or renew all library material by
April 24, 1989, to avoid replacement charges to
your account.

NEWS

Command Visit Scheduled At Clarion

Brigadier General Wallace C. Arnold will pay a "command visit" to the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) program on Wednesday, April 19. He is the Commanding General, First Region, U.S. Army ROTC Cadet Command and is stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. This is Arnold's first visit to Clarion since assuming this assignment.

Arnold, a native of Washington, S.C., is a graduate of Hampton Institute with a B.S. in industrial education. He also completed ROTC at Hampton Institute and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He also holds a master of arts degree in personnel management and administration from George Washington University. His military education includes completion of the Air Defense Artillery School, the United States Army Command and General Staff College, and the Naval War College.

Previously, Arnold has served as inspector general, VII Corps, U.S. Army, Europe; commander 69th Air Defense

Artillery Brigade, 32nd Army Air Defense Command, U.S. Army Europe; and director for personnel and administration, United States European Command.

Arnold has served in a variety of assignments for the U.S. Army. He served an initial tour in Korea as a battery officer in a missile battalion. He also served at the company grade level with the headquarters of the 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, Ft. Meade, Md., as an assistant logistics officers and later, Headquarters Battery Commander. In 1966, he was assigned to the 30th Air Defense Artillery Brigade in Okinawa and served as a personnel officer in the brigade headquarters and later, as an operations officer in a HAWK battalion.

In 1969, he was sent to Vietnam and served as Chief, Psychological Operations Division, XXIV Corps in support of several Republic of Vietnam combat division and the Vietnamese Information Service. Upon his return to the U.S., he served briefly with an Air Defense Artillery battalion

at Ft. Bliss, Tx., prior to being assigned as a Personnel Management Officer with the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, Alexandria, Va.

In 1974, he was assigned to the U.S. Army Europe, where he commanded the 3rd Armored Division's Air Defense Battalion. And in 1977, he was assigned to the Army Staff in the Pentagon as a computer systems software and analysis officer in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Automation and Communication and later, as Military Assistant in the Office of the Under Secretary of the Army.

Arnold's awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit (with Oak Leaf Cluster), the Bronze Star Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster), the Meritorious Service Medal (with four Oak Leaf Clusters), the Army Commendation Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster), the Parachutist Badge, and the Army General Staff Identification Badge.



Brigadier General Wallace C. Arnold will visit C.U.P. on Wednesday, April 19th. -photo and story courtesy of Public Affairs

Crime Still a Growing Problem

by Paul Dawley
News Staff Writer

There is a growing problem in the U.S. that is affecting all of us to some extent. The problem is crime. You may feel that crime doesn't affect your life, however it may. According to the National Organization for Victim Assistance, 34.7 million Americans age 12 or older were victims of crime in 1987. This is an increase of 1.8 percent from the previous year. It is estimated that at the current crime rate, five-sixths of U.S. citizens will be victims of violent crimes during their lifetime.

The types of crimes committed vary. No matter what type of crime occurs, the cost is great. The victim not only suffers from long-term emotional and psychological instability, but also from a financial standpoint. Twenty-five percent of violent crimes resulted in economic losses to the victim. According to

Stacey Solka, President of Students for Safety, it is the "victim who receives punishment for the crime."

Attending school in a small town like Clarion leaves the impression that crime does not occur. Nothing is further from the truth. Crime does occur in Clarion, not all of it is violent. However Solka says that she "knows of a few rapes that have occurred during the past year but none were reported." Many times the victims of rape as well as other violent crimes never report the crime to the authorities.

Emotional problems of all kinds result from violent crimes. In particular, 60 percent of rape victims experience Post Traumatic Stress Disorders and 16 percent still suffer with emotional problems 15 years following the crime.

In 1987, a Clarion survey was conducted by the Women's Subcommittee of Affirmative Action. Their focus was on Date Rape and Dating Violence.

Of those surveyed, 51 percent of the females and 47 percent of the males knew of an abusive relationship. 30 percent of the females and 10 percent of the males knew of a sexually abusive situation. Only 65 percent of women agreed to seek help for themselves if they were in an abusive situation. The survey also concluded that individuals 19-20 years of age were most susceptible to violence.

Violence is something all of us must become more aware of and try to prevent. More information about violence in the U.S., as well as the Clarion area, will be made available at an open forum held by Students for Safety on Tuesday, April 18th at 7:00 p.m. in the Harvey Multi-Purpose room. The guest speaker is John Postlewait, Director of Public Safety for Clarion University.

Shope Honored By Pittsburgh Chamber Of Commerce

Fran Shope, retired Associate Athletic Director at Clarion University, was honored recently by the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Shope received the Contribution to Women in Sports award. She was one of 16 western Pennsylvania women involved in sports to receive an award.

Shope joined the CUP faculty in 1967, and was named women's athletic director two years later when the school began a women's intercollegiate sports program. She retired in 1986.

Clarion began bowling, judo, tennis, basketball, softball, volleyball, rifle, swimming, track, cross-country and gymnastics for women during Shope's 20 years as AD.

The school won national titles in gymnastics and swimming then.

Shope also was a member of state and national sports organizations.

She was a leader in the implementation of Title IX opportunities for CUP women, and was responsible for drawing

up guidelines to be used for the Pennsylvania Conference.

She served on the conference Presidents' Committee on Title IX from 1976-80. Her influence also helped avail scholarship money for women athletes in swimming and diving, basketball and volleyball.

A 1954 West Chester State College graduate who received her master's degree from Penn State, Shope taught at Nether Providence High School for one year before moving to Clarion in 1955. She taught at Clarion High School until going to CUP.

Shope previously received the Citizen of the Year award from the Clarion Chamber of Commerce in 1980; Distinguished Service awards from Gov. Richard Thornburgh in 1983, from the Pennsylvania Conference in 1986 and from the Tri-State Athletic Directors in 1987 and Honorary Member of Clarion University Bands in 1985.

She also is involved in several community activities.

Alaskan Oil Spill Causes Drilling Disagreements

by Kristi Rosenbaum
News Staff Writer

Prince William Sound, off the coast of Alaska, has become the site of what has been called our nation's worst oil spill. Recent

environmental problems such as the depletion of the ozone layer and the use of pesticides on fruit have rekindled environmentalists' interests. The recent Alaskan oil spill has added fuel to the environmental

groups' fire and their efforts to stop new oil developments in this "ecologically sensitive" area. As a result, disputes over the Bush administration's offshore oil exploration policy have flared up.

The environmental lobby has used the spill as a main reason to oppose legislation that would allow oil exploration in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge (A.N.W.R.). These conservationists are using the spill as evidence that there are severe problems with the drilling programs. Although the A.W.N.R. exploration is probably the Administration's best opportunity for oil discovery, the area is also a popular spot for migratory caribou and breeding geese.

Oil industry officials have disagreed with the environmental groups' statements opposing the drilling programs and exploration policy. The officials have reminded the groups and the Bush administration that "the spill was an accident and it could have happened anywhere." They believe that the search for new reserves should not be held up by the spill. If the United States gave up its hunt for new supplies, it would have to depend on foreign supplies. This, in turn, would increase the possibility of future spills since tankers would deliver the supplies.

The expected outcome of this dispute between environmentalists and the Bush

administration is the enforcement of more stringent regulations for oil spill clean-up and stricter policing of tanker operations. The main concern in the present clean-up operation is to prevent any immediate or long term harm to marine life in the Southern Alaskan waterway. The clean-up crews are succeeding in keeping the spill away from the abundant fishing grounds in the area.

GORBACHEV WANTS A "ZONE OF PEACE"

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev does not expect an end to the Soviet actions in Central America until the United States ceases its involvement in Nicaragua. Recently, Gorbachev expressed his feelings about U.S. and Soviet involvement in Central America to the Cuban parliament. "We want Latin American solution to conflict without any interference from any outside party," Gorbachev stated.

The United States continues to accuse the Soviets of aiding rebels in El Salvador. In return, the Soviets say they will continue this support until the United States pulls the contras out of Nicaragua in February of 1990.

Although this conflict continues, Gorbachev has expressed his desire for a "zone of peace." The Soviets intend

to stay out of their Latin American bases and refrain from placing any weapons there.

BUSH SUPPORTS WHITE HOUSE DRUG TESTING

In the past, President George Bush has expressed his support of random drug testing in the workplace. Now the White House gets its turn.

It is expected that 80% of the 1,850 employees in the Executive Offices of the administration will receive a urinalysis to detect drug usage. The recent attention to drug usage in the White House comes as a result of last year's dismissal of three White House guards in relation to drug use. In addition, an investigation into cocaine usage among the Secret Service's uniformed division and the dismissal of two National Security Council members has also increased awareness of a growing problem.

In response to the random drug testing policy, 30% of the Executive Office workers are filing suit to stop the program. They believe that the government has no right to enforce drug testing unless they suspect use. However, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater believes that the program is necessary to "ensure a clean workplace."

Student Senate

Caterpillar Statue Contemplated

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

At this week's Student Senate meeting, it was officially announced by President Bob

Wyar that Dr. Bond has resigned. He has accepted a job as the new President of the University of Eastern New Mexico. Here at Clarion there will be a temporary president

filling in for one year, so that a new president may be chosen.

This week is Black Heritage week. To celebrate this special week, there will be a bikini contest and beach party this Friday at Harvey Hall from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. Also Friday night, a feature performance will be given by the Westinghouse High School Choir at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Student Senate will be conducting a survey of the student body as to their feelings about "the caterpillar statue" in front of Riemer Student Center. The new Student Union will make it necessary for this statue either to be torn down or relocated. The survey will determine the fate of "the caterpillar".

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Cutting Back On Enrollment

by Bill Brogley
News Staff Writer

Spring has arrived here at Clarion University and with only six weeks left in the term, many students are looking forward to the day when they can forget about school until late in the dog days of August. Unfortunately, many students

who had been hoping to make their Clarion debut in the fall term of 1989 are being informed that they must look elsewhere. This Spring, 6,500 students are enrolled here at Clarion, the largest Spring enrollment for Clarion ever, and the university is finding trouble in providing adequate

accommodations for everyone.

Unlike the housing difficulties which the university was forced to deal with this year, the problems now stem from a lack of classroom space and teacher supervision. The hardest hit by these over enrollment problems are those students who had been attempting to transfer into Clarion as elementary education or early childhood education majors. There is presently a freeze on the acceptance of transfers into either major.

Though Clarion University is well recognized for having a fine education department, Mr. John Shropshire, the Dean of Enrollment Management and Academic Records concedes that "interest in education is up everywhere. People know (that) jobs exist," he said. Ten years ago it was the opposite. Clarion had a fine education program then, also, but there was less interest.

Throughout the nation, the number of high school students graduating is on the decline. At

the same time, however, there is an increase in the number of students going to college. These two facts make it difficult for a school to make conclusive predictions for their future needs. Considering the financial restraints on many schools, the only feasible solution is to cut back on enrollment.

In 1988, 1,871 new students were accepted into Clarion University. Of those 1,871, about 250 were transfer students. For the fall of 1989, the school has set the limit of accepted new students at 1500. This is happening as the number of applications for enrollment is up, meaning that the number of rejections has greatly increased also.

The criteria for acceptance has not changed at all. The major aspects Admissions looks at are, in order, class rank, grade point average, the student's high school SAT scores and one's high school records.

But when there is a freeze on enrollment, records don't matter.

Public Safety Blotter

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

April 6: Harassment in Nair. A non-student was arrested for harassing a former girlfriend. He will also be arrested for driving with a suspended license.

April 7: Misrepresentation of age to secure liquor. Four students were observed with a case of beer, which a fake I.D. was used to purchase. The purchaser will be arrested.

April 7: Criminal mischief. One person will be arrested for discharging a fire extinguisher.

April 8: Criminal mischief near Nair Hall. A vehicle was bombarded with oranges. The car received no damages.

April 8: Criminal Mischief in Harvey Hall. A panel was kicked out of the door to room 304.

April 9: Theft from the multi-purpose room in Harvey. A brown leather jacket valued at \$120 was stolen from C.A.B.S.

April 9: Criminal Trespass in Wilkinson. A male entered two different female dorm rooms. It is still undetermined whether or not the doors were locked. Charges are undetermined at this time. The offender will be arrested.

April 11: Campbell Hall. A non-student on a female floor was escorted from the building.

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FEATURES

Eagles Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events

April 13: Greek Volleyball, Tippin Gym, 6 p.m.

April 14: Greek Weightlifting, Tippin Gym, 8 p.m.

April 15: Greek Olympics, Ralston Field, 1 p.m.

April 16: String Ensemble Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

April 18-22: Ondine, Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

April 18: Do you want to know where your parking ticket money goes? Do you want to know about safety on campus? Ask John Postlewait, Director of Public Safety, Harvey Multi Purpose Room, 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Students for Safety.

April 19: Center Board Presents, "The Sparks-Chaffin Duo", Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

April 21: Affordable Floors, 5-7 p.m., outside of Rierner or, in case of rain, in Harvey Hall.

ROADTRIPS

A Guide to Pittsburgh and Surrounding Areas

April 14: David Crosby, Syria Mosque, 7:30 p.m.

April 15: Living Colour, Syria Mosque, 7:30 p.m.

April 18: Third World and The Wailers, Metropol, 8:00 p.m.

April 21: The Fixx with special guest Christopher Truth, Metropol, 7:30 p.m.

April 28: Cowboy Junkies, South Hills Theater, 7:30 p.m.

April 30: Melissa Ethridge, Metropol, 7:30 p.m.

May 13: Cinderella, Winger and Bullet Boys, A.J. Palumbo Center.

For Tickets Call:

Palumbo Center: (412) 434-5135
Syria Mosque: (412) 333-9550
Metropol: (412) 261-2221
Civic Arena: (412) 333-SEAT

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2. XTC- Mayor of Simpleton
3. Lyle Lovett- Lyle Lovett and His Large Band
4. New Order- Technique
5. The Replacements- Don't Tell A Soul
6. Enya- Watermark
7. Lou Reed- New York
8. Ciccone Youth- The Whitey Album
9. Miracle Legion- Me and Mr. Ray
10. Violent Femmes- 3

Spring Drama Production April 18-22

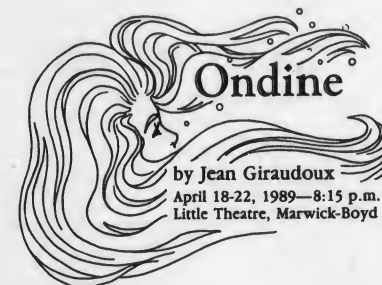
Clarion is Proud to Present Drama Production of Ondine

Throughout her long career as a director, Mary Hardwick always wanted to direct Jean Giraudoux's production of *Ondine*. For her, the joy of directing is in telling a fanciful story and working with actors. The play, *Ondine*, is about the Ondine world, an aquatic vision of destiny. Giraudoux explains that the theme of *Ondine* is the "liaison of man with the natural elements, the flirtation of the animal world with the kingdom of man." *Ondine* was born of a mass orgy of fantastic proportions. Auguste, a fisherman, tells of how he found her on the beach: "everywhere it was marked by the hollows left by two lovers embracing in the sand." Her passion for the knight, Hans, played by David Alan Fry, knows no modesty. "Take me, transport me... complete me!" she cries to him in their first, heady meetings. It is altogether obvious why Hans falls prey to the siren cries of the world of Ondines and their forthright representative played by Vanessa Singleton. The play opens in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, April 18 and runs through April 22nd. Students are admitted free with a validated I.D. and ticket which must accompany them to the theatre. Ticket price for admission is \$4.00 for non students.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Call 226-2284 for additional information/reservation access. Don't

miss *Ondine*, a dazzling evening of theatre set in the 12th century.

Clarion University Theatre
presents



by Jean Giraudoux

April 18-22, 1989—8:15 p.m.
Little Theatre, Marwick-Boyd

Admission: Adults—\$4.00
Children 12 years and under—\$2.00

CU students admitted free with valid I.D./ticket

Tickets available in Rierner Ticket Office.
For advance reservations or information call 226-2284.

Ondine is to open on April 18th and run until the 22nd in Marwick-Boyd's Little Theater. See page 12 for more on *Ondine* and the cast.

Greek Sing Winners

Greek Week Continues

Fraternities:

1st: Alpha Chi Rho
2nd: Tau Kappa Epsilon
3rd: Phi Sigma Kappa

Sororities:

1st: Alpha Sigma Alpha
2nd: Phi Sigma Sigma
3rd: Delta Phi Epsilon

The point standings are as follows for Greek Sing:
1st place receives 15 points
2nd place 10 points
3rd place 8 points

Greek Week continues with the following events that will continue throughout the week.

April 13, Thursday: Greek Volleyball, Tippin Gym, 6:00 p.m.

April 14, Friday: Greek Olympics, Ralston Field, 4:00 p.m.

April 14, Friday: Greek Weightlifting, Tippin Gym,

8:00 p.m.

April 15, Saturday: Greek Run, Campbell Hall, 10:00 a.m.

April 15, Saturday: Greek Olympics, Ralston Field, 1:00 p.m.

The winners of Greek Swim were as follows:
1st: Sigma Chi
2nd: Tekes
3rd: Delta Chi

1st: Phi Sigma Sigma
2nd: Tri Sigs
3rd: Delta Zetas

The results for the Greek Bowl were as follows:
1st: Tekes
2nd: Phi Sigma Kappa
3rd: Sigma Chi

1st: Alpha Sigma Alpha
2nd: D Phi E
3rd: Tri Sigs

Final overall winners will be announced at the Greek Banquet held on April 16th.

Sandford Gallery Hosts Another Exciting Exhibit

Raku pottery by David Norton and the prints of Robin Gibson are currently on display at the Sandford Gallery, in Marwick-Boyd. The exhibit, is free and open to the public and runs until April 23rd.

Gibson is presently an assistant professor in the Pennsylvania State University School of Visual Arts. She is active as an artist, being featured in one-person exhibits at the Harland Gallery of Seton Hill College, the Steinman College Center of Franklin and Marshall College, the John Hartell Gallery of Cornell University and others.

Her work has also been featured in numerous two-, three-, and four-person exhibits as well as in invitational and various exhibits.

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April 17-18-19 10:00am--4:00pm Book Center

INTRODUCING... Atfia Fifi ElSadat

by Dan Dieter
Features Writer

There are three things that mean a great deal to professor Atfia Fifi ElSadat. Ever since she was a young girl growing up in Cairo, Egypt, Fifi ElSadat has had a love for art. She recalled drawing on walls and furniture in her home, "I

got my hands slapped a few times but I kept drawing." She also remembers throwing water onto her family's bathroom ceiling just to see what shapes it would make. Whenever it was possible, she had art.

Mrs. ElSadat studied art at The University of Cairo, which was a bit more rigorous than studying in the United States.

Students attended classes from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., six days a week, all year long.

When her future husband, Ralph ElSadat received an assistant teaching scholarship from The University of California- Berkeley, Mrs. ElSadat decided to finish her schooling in Cairo and then join him in the U.S. In 1962 she

came to the U.S. and was married.

Eventually the ElSadats found their way to Wisconsin, where Mrs. ElSadat received her Masters Degree. She also began working in graphic art for Industrial Design in Cleveland.

In 1974 Dr. ElSadat accepted a teaching position at Clarion's School of Business. The couple spent their time designing and building their own home in the Clarion area. Having lived in cities all of her life, Mrs. ElSadat had a difficult time adjusting to the rural area of Clarion. "Clarion felt so small, closed in at first," she explained. She visited family in Cleveland every weekend until one weekend when the weather forced her to stay in Clarion.

She points to that weekend as the one which helped her to enjoy the area as she does now. "This is my home," she confirmed.

In 1979 Dr. ElSadat suffered a fatal heart attack. To deal with this Mrs. ElSadat began to teach part-time at Clarion. She felt that God had sent her the job to help her cope with her grief. "If you keep busy and think of others it's a good remedy," she said. She had always wanted to teach and she now had the opportunity.

Whenever the university needed her, Mrs. ElSadat was there, ready to teach and look after her students. In fact, a more caring professor is hard to find. "I love students, I treat them like my own children."



Atfia Fifi ElSadat: Professor of Communication
-photo by Steve Cutri

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Do You Feel It Is Fair That The Grateful Dead Has Been Banned From Pittsburgh?



Maureen Simonetta, Sophomore,
Comm: "No, they are too popular right now."



Sharon Scully, Senior, Comm: "No, the Dead aren't the ones who caused the actions of the fans."



Randy Janney, Junior, Comm: "No. There aren't enough heads in the world, they need support."



Amy Anderson, Freshman,
Comm: "Considering that Pittsburgh is the most northeastern stop, the police should have been prepared for the amount of deadheads."



Chip Krempa, Senior, Finance: "No! If they ban the Dead then they should ban the Penguins because they attract a more rowdy group."

-The Roving Reporter is Peter B. McMillen, photography editor

Introducing cont from pg. 10

"It's my first concern." She has two children of her own, Hala, who graduated from Clarion recently and Mona, a sophomore at Clarion now.

Today, Mrs. ElSadat is teaching graphic art in the communication department. She still manages to sew, design her own clothes, make crafts, and cook gourmet food, which she presents "in a most delicious way." And of course there is her painting. She sells many of her pieces, working in several different styles from abstraction to impressionism to classical representation. She says she also likes to decorate in her home

and elsewhere, "I tend to decorate everything. It's me!"

Mrs. ElSadat obviously cares for her daughters a great deal. Her family immigrated to the U.S., settling mainly in San Diego. Someday Mrs. ElSadat hopes to settle in the San Diego area herself to be with her family and enjoy the warmer climate.

The three things Mrs. ElSadat loves most- art, teaching and her family- will be together for her one day. Many people would say that makes Atfia Fifi ElSadat pretty lucky, but then again there are a few people that deserve to be as lucky.

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



Clarion Students Participate in Latin Festival Held Recently

The Clarion campus experienced a Latin festival recently. "My Name is Panama" was the name of a program sponsored by the CUP office of International Programs, the Clarion International Association, the Admissions Office and Professor John Bodo.

Six students from Vincennes University (Indiana) joined Clarion students Iria Morales, Cathia Palmer and Zunilda Racero in a series of beautiful dances and songs.

Special features of the program included the playing of the national anthems of Panama and the United States. "Me Voy

Para Ocu," a popular accordion song, "Viva Panama," and "Hey, Hey, Hey," a lively musical number performed by Iria Morales and Valerio Abergó.

Dovie Powell and Greg Loscar, CUP communication majors, served as masters of ceremony for the performance.



One donor at the blood drive braves the needles in order to save someone else's life.
- photo by Mike Bordo

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Student Art Awards Announced

The 1989 Student Photography/Art Exhibit was held recently. Fifteen awards were presented.

Those receiving awards were: Lori Pincek- Honorable mention in print making, Elen Tordey- Jurors Award and 1st place sculpture, Gary Lee Wiant- 1st place printmaking, Lisa D. Bashline - 1st place fiber, Rollin G. Marquette- Honorable mention in scul-

ture, Nancy Eckstrom- 1st place drawing, K.C. Pfaff- Honorable mention in ceramics, Joe Billotte- 1st place ceramics, Mike Bordo- 1st place and honorable mention in photography, Joanne Judy - Honorable mention in Fiber, Kenda Zerbe- 1st place painting, Nancy Eckstrom- Honorable mention in drawing and Jeff Gurecka- Honorable mention in painting.

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Online
by Jean Giraudoux

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Costume Designer... Steve Dilley
Light Designer... Robert G. Levy*
Movement Consultant and Assistant... Pauline Brooks
Business Manager... Alice M. Clover*

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EUGENIE.....TERRY WICKLINE
RITTER HANS.....DAVID FRY*
ONDINE.....VANESSA SINGLETON
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SUPERINTENDENT OF THE THEATRE.....KEVIN MATOR
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MATHO.....WILLIE PLINCH
SALAMMO.....NELLIE PLINCH
A LORD.....DAVID CUMMINGS
A LADY.....ANY SANTA*
ILLUSIONIST (THE OLD ONE).....ROBERT FIX*
THE KING.....JOHN THIEM
A SERVANT.....STEVE RAISLEY
FIRST FISHERMAN.....JIM PARKER
SECOND FISHERMAN (THE OLD ONE).....ROBERT FIX
FIRST JUDGE.....SANDE KUZIO*
SECOND JUDGE.....KELLY ALLEN
EXECUTIONER.....MARK VIGOVICH
KITCHEN MAID.....MICHELE EDGEL

Technical Staff

Stage Manager... Wendy Sue Wieland*
Music Director... Matt Triponey
Proerty Designer... Sheila Pope

* denoted membership in Alpha Psi Omega

Sandford Gallery... Cont. from pg. 9

Gibson's work can be found in the permanent collections of the New York Public Library, Grunewald College of the University of California, The Society of American Graphic Artists, the Metropolitan Museum and Art Center of Coral L.L. Gables and others.

Norton is a self-taught potter who specializes in creating large raku vessels, jars and urns.

With his ability to assimilate the spirit of the Oriental culture, Norton combines ancient forms and attitudes with contemporary techniques and expression.

His work has been featured in exhibitions at the Three Rivers Arts Festival in Pittsburgh. He has received numerous awards and honors including second prize at the Three Rivers Arts Festival.

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SPORTS

Tennis Team Begins Spring Meets

by E.J. Seergae
Sports Staff Writer



Action from Florida: The Clarion Golden Eagles opened this season during a spring break trip to Florida photo by Don Sloan

"We've done just about everything from A to X, and Y and Z are out there waiting for us," said Baschnagel. The Golden Eagles have many obstacles to overcome to achieve all their goals.

The first is that the team must stay healthy, which may be difficult.

Junior Lisa Warren, who has been the premier player in the PSAC for the past three years--capturing her third straight state title, is recovering from a broken ankle. Although she has lost speed, she still holds the number one position on the team. Warren is currently ranked 17th in the nation.

The weather has also been a factor; many players have been ill.

The next obstacle is a very tough spring schedule,

including meets with Penn State, Carnegie-Mellon University, Bucknell and the University of Buffalo.

Besides Warren, the rest of the squad consists of Tammy Myers, Amanda Bell, Lora Kohn, Rosie Kramarski and Lori Berk in the top six. Liz Chaney, Natalie Neelan and Jennifer Baron, round out the squad.

The Lady Eagles defeated Youngstown State University on Saturday, 9-0, to improve their record to 1-0 in the spring and 13-0 overall. The team upped their dual match results to 80-1.

TENNIS NOTES: Eight of the 12 girls on the squad last fall had a QPA at or above 3.0. Jim Bowman is the new student assistant to Coach Baschnagel.

Eleven to be Inducted to Clarion "Hall of Fame"

The Clarion University Sports "Hall of Fame" committee has announced that 11 members will be inducted into the first Clarion University Sports "Hall of Fame." The induction ceremonies are set for Saturday, May 6th at Clarion University's Chandler Hall. Tickets can be purchased for \$15 per person and ticket orders are being taken in person by Assistant Athletic Director Bob Carlson, with checks made payable to Clarion Sports "Hall of Fame."

"We are very excited to see this project getting off the ground," said Clarion Athletic Director Frank Lignelli. "The athletic tradition at Clarion has yielded some great student athletes, coaches and contributors and we are happy to now have a vehicle to honor their accomplishments. We're looking forward to having the inductees back, as well as the many alumni and friends of the university who are looking forward to the banquet and the renewal of past and valued friendships made here at Clarion. It should be an exciting evening for Clarion University."

The eleven initial inductees are so well-known that they

will bring immediate recall to those who see their names. Making up the first 11 inductees are seven former athletes, two former coaches, a former coach/athletic director and a past President at Clarion University.

Jim Alcorn, an outstanding quarterback at Clarion in 1966 and 1967, led the Golden Eagles to their first PSAC gridiron championship in 1966 and Western Division Titles both years. In 1966, Alcorn led Clarion to a 10-0 record while completing 125 of 209 passes for 1,925 yards and 26 touchdowns. Twenty six td passes still stand as Clarion and PSAC records. In 1967, he completed 149 of 271 aeriels for 1,953 yards and 15 td's. His two-year career stats saw Alcorn complete 274 of 480 passes for 3,878 yards and 41 touchdowns. Clarion's record during those two years was 18-2. Honors over that period included Curbstone Coaches "Player of the Year" in 1966, MVP both years, Little All-American, All-Conference and All-East among many others. He also earned two basketball letters and once scored 44 points in a single game. After graduating in 1968 with a B.S. degree in Social Studies, he was drafted by the Cleveland

Browns in the 11th round, and played for the Ohio Valley Ironmen (1968-70).

Dr. James Gemmell, the 11th Clarion University President from 1960-76 who died on September 8, 1986, led the surge for Clarion's development as a college and especially in athletics. Under his leadership, Clarion State rose in enrollment from just over 1,000 to nearly 5,000 students. Under his skillful eye, he also developed the growth of the athletic program and the outstanding tradition it owns today. He was instrumental in turning programs around and saw football post a record of 92-442-6, men's basketball 185-150, wrestling advance to division I while carving a slate of 195-36, the development of the outstanding men's and women's swimming tradition, the growth of women's gymnastics and the 1976 Division I National Championship and much more. "Dr. Gemmell was responsible for developing our strong athletic tradition through his support and insistence on a proud athletic tradition that was based on quality

Continue on page 14.

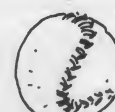
by John Marasco
Sports Staff Writer

A nine run second inning that saw the first nine men reach base, was the key as Clarion defeated St. Vincents 17-3 in the first game of a non-conference twinbill played Friday afternoon. In the inning, Dave Murphy had three hits, three RBIs and scored twice for Clarion. Clarion was also lead by Mike "Pickle" Dominelli's three hits and Bill Beith who picked up three hits and three RBIs. The winning pitcher was Curt Ditzberger who pitched only two and one-third innings to notch the win. Ditzberger began the second inning, retired one batter, and felt sick. He was relieved by Darrel Fulkman who recorded the save.

In the night-cap, Clarion was on the losing side, falling 6-3 to the Bearcats. St. Vincents used

a four-run-fourth-inning to spark a 5-2 lead, and winning pitcher Mike Anthony, shut down the Clarion bats en route to the victory. Clarion was led by Bryan Cartley's two hits as Todd Jordan took the mound loss.

Clarion is now 3-5 on the season. I.U.P. invades Clarion Saturday for a double-header with the Golden Eagles. Game time is 1:00 pm.



Continued from page 13.

student-athletes," said Clarion Athletic Director Frank Lignelli.

Al Jacks, a name synonymous with Clarion University's football tradition, was head coach of the Golden Eagles from 1963-81. Piling up a fantastic career record of 128-46-5, Jack's first season showed a 4-4 record in 1963 followed by 18 straight winning seasons while capturing six PSAC-West Division Titles and three PSAC Championships. The recipient of numerous PSAC-West "Coach of the Year" honors, he was inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports "Hall of the Fame" Western Chapter in 1979 and saw his 1980 team named the ECAC Division II "Team of the Year."

Alex Sandusky was certainly one of the best to don a football uniform at Clarion. The Stowe Township native came to Clarion and played offensive and defensive end for the Golden Eagles. A player from 1950-53 and a letterman from 1951-53, he was one of the mainstays on the 1952 Clarion team which was undefeated and untied with a 9-0 mark. From 1951-53 Clarion had an overall record of 17-4-1. Voted to the "Little All-America" and All-State teams, Sandusky graduated from Clarion in 1954, was drafted 16th in 1954 by the Baltimore Colts and reported at defensive end for camp. It was at camp that coach Weeb Ewbank decided he would be better protecting the quarterback than rushing him and Sandusky became a great

offensive guard and NFL All-Pro for the Colts. He started the second game of his rookie season and was a starter the remainder of his illustrious 13-year career, missing only one game during that time due to injury.

An outstanding diver at Clarion University, Barbara Schaefer Neiman distinguished herself as a Golden Eagle. A 1969 Berea High graduate, she was a 2-time Eastern Regional Champion in 1971 as well as a 2-time National Champion in 1 meter and 3 meter diving, plus was 3rd and 5th at nationals in 1972. She continued her pursuit of diving excellence after graduating with an Elementary Education Degree in 1972. She went to the Olympic trials in 1972 and was a member of the USA Olympic Diving Team in 1976 in

Montreal, Canada.

Wade Schalles, recognized nationally as one of the top wrestlers ever in collegiate circles, not only re-wrote Clarion records but also NCAA Division I records and International records as well. From 1970-74 he amassed an unbelievable record of 153-5-1 and an NCAA record 106 pins. He was a four-time NCAA Champion.

Bill Sheridan, a fleet-footed running back at Clarion from 1937-1940, established himself as one of the best runners ever at Clarion. The 1933 graduate of Punxsutawney High School earned letters in all four years at Clarion. He was the leading collegiate scorer in the East and fifth in the nation in 1939. He rushed for 334 yards in a game versus Thiel in 1939. In his four years Clarion had a 17-10-1 record. Voted to the "Little All-America" team in 1939, he was also voted to the All-State team the same year. Team captain in 1940, Sheridan graduated from Clarion in 1941.

Waldo S. Tippin, former Clarion University Athletic Director and coach for 31 years, passed away on June 15, 1985 at age 85. "Tip" was one of the most prominent sports figures in Western Pennsylvania from the 1930's till 1966. A Clay Center, Kansas native, Tippin graduated from Geneva College in 1922 and after short coaching stints at Rochester High, Meadville HS and Allegheny College, he came to Clarion in 1935 and took over a losing football program. He posted a 52-37 record over his last 13 years of coaching and had an overall record of 53-49-3. His best season may have been the best in Clarion history when leading the Golden Eagles to a 9-0 record in 1952, including a 13-6 Lion's Bowl victory over East Carolina. Also head basketball coach and golf coach, Tippin served as Clarion's Athletic Director from 1935-66 when he retired. Tippin was responsible for evolving the intercollegiate scene here. Clarion's Gymnasium and Natatorium was dedicated in his honor on October 12, 1968.

The best baseball player ever at Clarion, Pete Vuckovich had an extremely successful collegiate baseball career as well as an outstanding Major League Baseball career. The 1970 Conemaugh Valley High School graduate attended

Clarion from 1970-74 with an Elementary Education Degree. At Clarion he lettered all four years, was selected to the NAIA D-18 First Team all four seasons, was second team All-PSAC at second base in 1971, then first team All-PSAC from 1972-74 and an AACSB and NAIA All-American in 1974. Pete threw a no-hitter at Clarion in 1972 and had a career mark of 15-6 before being drafted by the Chicago White Sox in 1974. The fireballing righthander played in the White Sox organization from 1974-76, went to the Toronto Blue Jays in 1977 in the expansion draft and posted the Jays first save and shutout in the team's history. He went to the St. Louis Cardinals from 1978-80 and led the Cards in strikeouts and victories before being traded to the Milwaukee Brewers where he pitched from 1981-86. He retired in 1987 after two shoulder surgeries, but by that time had led the 1981 Brewers to the American League Playoffs with a 14-4 record and in 1982 won the American League Cy Young Award with an 18-6 record while pitching in the ALCS and World Series.

John Wiberg was a standout basketball player on Clarion's famous 1952 team, which posted an incredible 19-1 overall record including the NAIB National Tournament in Kansas City before losing to Utah State. The 1948 Altoona High graduate earned two varsity letters at Clarion in 1951 and 1952, was co-captain of the 1952 squad and named to the West Penn Coaches First Team, the State College team and was honorable mention All-State, which included all colleges in Pennsylvania.

Ernestine Weaver took women's gymnastics at Clarion to unbelievable heights in her 7-year tenure as head coach from 1970-72, and from 1974-79. For starters, she compiled an incredible dual meet record of 58-0, coaching Clarion to back-to-back Division I National Championships in 1976 and 1977. Coaching numerous individual national champions at Clarion, she also led the Golden Eagles to a third place Division I finish in 1979, 4th in 1978, 6th in 1972 and 9th in 1971 and 75. Weaver was named 1977 National "Coach of the Year."

Track Team Impressive at Clarion Open

The Clarion University Men's and Women's Track Team finally was able to compete in their first outdoor track meet since the spring break as they competed last Saturday in the Clarion Open invitational. One week earlier the team's plans to compete in the CUP invite came to an abrupt halt as a spring snow storm caused the meet to be cancelled. But a sunny day blessed the Clarion trails providing an excellent day for competition and some excellent performances.

Leading the lists of fine performances for Clarion was sophomore Julie Parry as she ran away with the 5,000 meter run and shattering her personal best time by over 30 seconds as she ran a 19:00 flat. Her performance qualified her to compete at the end of the season in the conference state championship meet in May. The qualifying time was 19:26. Coach English said, "Parry is running far beyond her competitive level of a year ago. Her hard work led her to improve far beyond her own expectations."

There were many other fine Clarion performances in Saturdays competition that showcased the track and field from Robert Morris of Pittsburgh, Thiel College, Duquesne University, and a few other track competitors from Pitt-Bradford and Westminster.

Early in the afternoon, Jr. Jo Buck won the Triple Jump with a leap of 34 feet one inch. Buck is expected to be one of the top Triple Jumpers in the state. She qualified for States with an indoor mark of 35 feet 1 inch (a new indoor record for Clarion) and has the potential for jumping over 37 feet in the outdoor competitions.

Other fine performances by the Clarion women were from Kristen Swick, a double winner in the 1500 and 800, Sophomore Mary Callander winning the 400, and the trio of Kathy Seman, Laura Willis, and Michelle Jasper who placed 1-2-3 in the 100 dash.

Swick showed excellent

strength as she won both the 1500 and 800 in times of 5:08 for the mile equivalent and doubling in the 800 with a time of 2:33. Swick holds Clarion's record in the 800 when she ran 2:22 at the 1988 State Championship meet. She is expected to be one of the main contenders for 1989 as well as a possible contender for the 1500.

Some of the top performances from the men came from pole vaulter sophomores Chad Lane, Steve Williams; freshmen Aaron Dougherty, Chris Fenn, Rick Biley; Seniors Ed Kinch and Mark Stallsmith.

Chad Lane, having one of his few opportunities to vault this spring, easily cleared thirteen feet. With better weather to jump and a new pole to match his improved strength, Coach English feels Lane has the potential to push 15 feet before the 1989 season comes to a conclusion. As a sophomore, he should begin to make his presence felt in the vaulting scene.

Steve Williams and Ed Kinch pushed each other to a one-two finish in the 1500 with Williams crossing the finish first in 4:10. It was an outstanding time for Williams particularly because it was his first time competing in a collegiate 1500. That time was equivalent to a 4:27 mile. Earlier in the season, Kinch qualified for the state championship by running a fine time of 4:07.

Kinch followed his 1500 performance teaming with freshman Aaron Dougherty and placing first and second respectively in the 800.

Chris Fenn, Rick Biley, and Mark Stallsmith all had fine runs in the distance events. It is hoped by Coach English all of them will approach state qualifying times in the 10,000 or 5,000 meter runs.

All the team members will again be competing next Saturday at the University of California invitational on April 15 and the following Saturday, April 22 at Penn State University.

Baschnagel Named NCAA Div. II Region Chairman

Norb Baschnagel, Clarion University's outstanding Women's Tennis Coach, has been selected as the NCAA Division II East Region Chairman for the Women's Tennis. His term on the NCAA Committee and as Chairman will be for three years.

"I'm very honored by the selection and will do my best to represent Clarion University, the East Region and Division II Tennis in the finest fashion," said

Baschnagel.

Among his duties on the Eastern Region "Selection and Advisory Committee" will be to conduct rankings throughout the year for the top Division II Teams in the East, the top singles players and the top doubles tandems in the East, while participating in the NCAA Division II National Rankings. The rankings are very important since the representatives from the East will be going to the NCAA Division II Nationals from May

7-13 in St. Louis, Missouri.

Baschnagel, the PSAC "Coach of the Year" last Fall when the Golden Eagles won an unprecedented third straight PSAC Championship, has seen his team run up a regular season dual meet record of 40-0 in three years. The Golden Eagles received an NCAA Division II Nationals bid last season and finished eighth in Division II. Currently ranked first in the East Region, Clarion is poised to go back to nationals with a good spring.

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Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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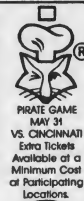
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Spring Schedules

BASEBALL

Apr. 13 MERCYHURST (DH)
15 INDIANA, PA. (DH)
18 EDINBORO
22 at Slippery Rock (DH)
26 CALIFORNIA (DH)
27 at Westminster (DH)
29 at Lock Haven (DH)
May 5 at Pitt
6 at Indiana (DH)
13-14 at PSAC's (Scranton)

SOFTBALL

Apr. 13 at Youngstown St. (DH)
15 INDIANA, PA. (DH)
17 at Gannon (DH)
18 EDINBORO (DH)
22 at Slippery Rock (DH)
24 GROVE CITY (DH)
25 at California (DH)
29 at Lock Haven (DH)
May 6-7 at PSAC's (Williamsport)

COLLEGE PARK APARTMENTS

- * NO INCREASE IN OUR RATES FOR FALL SEMESTER
- * OUR FURNISHED APARTMENTS ARE THE LOWEST PRICED STUDENT APTS. IN WESTERN PA.
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GOLF

Apr. 15-16 at Penn State Invitational
19 at Indiana Invitational
22-23 at Allegheny Invitational
May 6-7 at PSAC's (Treasure Lake)

TENNIS

Apr. 17 AKRON
19 CARNEGIE-MELLON
22 at Bucknell
26 BUFFALO
May 7-13 Nationals (St. Louis)

TRACK

Apr. 15 at California Invitational
22 at Penn State Invitational
27-29 at Penn Relays
29 at Baldwin Wallace
May 6 CLARION QUALIFIER
11-13 at PSAC's (Shippensburg)



528 Main St., Clarion, PA. 16214
Mon.-Thurs. 9-4-Fri. 9-4-Sat. 9-4
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TUESDAY

STUDENT DAYS

HAIRCUTS ARE \$10.00

VALID STUDENT I. D.

UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER
SIDEWALK SALE!
(outside the store only)

April 17th 9:00am--4:00pm

Everything must go:

cards books posters
novelties clothing stationary
video tapes
and much, much more!



DON'T MISS THE SAVINGS!

Student Alumni Association to Sponsor Senior Send-Off Luncheon

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) is sponsoring a free "Senior Send-Off Luncheon" on May 7.

The event, in honor of all graduating seniors, will be held in Chandler Dining Hall from 12:30-1:45 p.m.

Two students, Sharla Dunkle and Richard Tabec, will prelude music and perform during the luncheon itself. Words of best wishes will be extended from President Bond,

Ron Wilshire, Alumni and Public Affairs Director, Al Kennedy, Assistant Alumni Director, and James O'Connor, SAA President.

The luncheon is being funded by SAA, a group that is a division of the Clarion Alumni Association. About the luncheon, SAA President O'Connor said, "After spending four years at a university you (students) want to come away with something. The luncheon is geared so all seniors get the feeling of being appreciated and a vital part of Clarion University."

Students coming to Chandler

may not recognize the Hall. SAA members plan to be extra creative in their efforts to transform the hall into one with a more relaxed, personalized atmosphere. The menu for the event includes quiche, blueberry and banana pancakes, honey-glazed grapefruit, sausage patties, hash browns, donut holes, fresh fruit and assorted fruit juices.

Ron Wilshire, Director of Alumni and Public Affairs, said, "We want students to start thinking about what it means to become a part of approximately 26,000 Clarion alumni."

SAA's motto is students helping students-past, present and future. All activities, including the birthday cake sale, which was the main fund raiser for this year's luncheon, and the Alumni Tent at the Autumn Leaf Festival last October, are geared toward campus and community.

O'Connor said he would like to see the group begin to make the type of changes that promote better relations between the campus and student body and the alumni and student body.

SAA is making a wall-sized presentation of the past year for the luncheon. The group is accepting black and white prints and negatives or professionally-enlarged color prints (at least five by seven inches) from students and faculty members. Anyone wishing to donate photos should preferably submit them-either matted or mounted-as soon as possible.

Deadline for reservations is April 26, so all interested graduating seniors should return their reservation cards to the Alumni House by that date.

Volume 60 Number 8

Thursday, April 20, 1989

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

"Ondine" Review- The Uses of Enchantment

by William Blazek
Contributing Writer

For Jean Giraudoux, 1939 was a time of turmoil for him as a writer and as a diplomat. The army of Nazi Germany swept through Poland in September of that year and France was blitzed the following spring, while he was serving as Director-General of Information for the French Government.

As a writer he had long been fascinated with German culture, its artistic accomplishments and colorful history, and in 1939 he finished "Ondine", a play set mainly in a 12th century German state. One at least wants to believe that this is the Germany that Giraudoux admired-a feudal world of rich courts, fairytale forests, errant knights, and commonfolk who paid homage to their barons and their local gods.

In the Clarion University Theatre production of "Ondine" running this week in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, the audience is transported into a human kingdom of peasants and courtiers as well as a fantastic world of water spirits and magicians. Both realms have a hierarchy and both have their regulations-on actions and behavior, on place and power. The success of

this production is also twofold, in the creation of human and supernatural worlds which provides the audience with an escape from 1989 just as surely as it would have done for a French audience fifty years ago, and in skillfully presenting the complex tensions of the plot and characterizations.

The play opens in fog and ends in mystery-but along the way we are amused, entertained, seduced, frustrated, saddened, angered, and enlightened. The fog in the first scene surrounds a humble cottage, designed like a Flemish oilpainting, where a fisherman and his fishwife are honored to receive a visitor-the errant knight Ritter Hans von Wittenstein zu Wittenstein. Bob Moyer and Terry Wickline, as the old couple, give entertaining performances in the act-two of the many strong supporting roles which add both vibrancy and professionalism to the overall production. David Fry, as Ritter Hans, establishes a genuinely human character who, we see later, is torn between his obligations to duty and the court and his desire for fulfilling but unobtainable love. He is a well-studied actor in voice and gesture.

Continued... See "Ondine"-
Page 5



Vanessa Singleton, David Fry and Li a Walker in "Ondine"-photo courtesy of Dr. Mary Hardwick

Classified Ads-Page 4 and 5

Caterpillar Yellow
Reactions on Page 12

Springfest '89-See Page 13

Track Team Members
Qualify for States

Notes by Candlelite

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

At Grandma's House

When we were little, nothing ever seemed to bother us. A friend was someone to play with-you didn't even have to have anything in common. Clothing styles didn't matter-the world was carefree.

The following passage is dedicated to my grandmother and my whole family, who have supported me through college as the first ever to graduate from a four-year university.

I hope to have this description of my early years published again some day. I want everyone in my family to know that no matter where I go, I will never forget those days with my family and at my grandmothers-my second home...

Never noticed that the grass was long, or really when it was ever cut-that the house with it's peeling shade of gold, gave up its wooden coat for a new one of aluminum. Never saw the old cement steps blanketed in outdoor carpeting. Never realized that half of what grew in the grass wasn't really grass at all.

Never minded the piles of crimson and yellow spreading out from the bases of two maples in the front yard-it was just high enough to kick through. Never saw that the rooms were very small or that the floor coverings matched nearly none of the furniture.

Didn't see that the yard was often trampled by little feet during hide-and-go-seek games and searches for rabbit holes. Didn't always know the visitors eating at our table either. But I did know that people were always welcome there. The beds were always full. I, and a cousin or two, never minded sleeping on the floor of the living room.

Did know that chipmunks and birds alike were fed from the feeder in the back. Did know that the wall in mama's old bedroom was knocked out for a beautiful dining room. Did know that there was always plenty of food and sometimes a pickled egg or two just for me.

Do know that all of us little ones ran from room to room in cherubic giggles and were constantly being cuddled or hugged or spanked when we needed it.

We laughed, we played, we cried. We lived each day to it's fullest because we didn't know any better-or did we?

Opinion

Hide Park

Take the Meaning



In Interpretation I class, my course content is introduced by an approach I have begun to call-"take the meaning." As an approach to performance of literature, the aim is to implant in the student's mind the necessity of realization that before an audience member can be aroused by a meaning-full response, the performer has got to become meaningful -- or full of meaning in the literal sense. This is not an easy process for it necessitates a "paying attention" and a permitting of literary essence to be assimilated into the performer's realm of experience whether that experience be direct or vicarious. And it necessitates being able to get beyond intellect to intuition. We think constantly that what is necessary to understanding is explanation. But in

performance techniques, there can be more to it than the gathering of factual information. It is as if we have to sense something larger than ourselves and yet a part of ourselves. Only then can we reach that kind of empathy that has a sense of knowing what is being said below the words or behind them. And I emphasize this because I want my students to discover amazing results -- their best. I have begun to think about retirement, and, of course, this is a reflection upon what my life has meant. And it is crystallizing more fully that what I've been about all these years is the pursuit of the best in my students. "Just do the best you can," I'm often heard to say. And if I don't say it, daily efforts are tuned to this goal -- getting students to do their best performance. I know then they will feel good about themselves, and this helps my feeling good about myself. So I say -- learn to take the meaning. You will discover amazing results -- your best. What is the meaning of this word? This line? This story? This play? Seemingly, this has been what my teaching life has been all about -- a walk with the question -- what does it mean? And the rewards for a student? We might be surprised we have become cultured or happy or humble. I don't know that I've ever said that, but I have thought it. I do not know if we can have those qualities by going after them. But we can receive them. Do you know why? Because when we go to an orchestral concert if you take the meaning, you are really listening to the music. Or when you go to an art gallery, you are really looking at the picture when you take the

meaning. Somebody once said that the human spirit can't rest in things beneath itself. I hope that is true. Is it not true that we are made for beauty and loveliness and goodness and for more ultimate values without which the human spirit dies? Somehow we have to search and take the meaning in order to resume a quality of excellence. When I was growing up...it was a given that we "did the best we can" in school. We took it for granted that we were striving and searching for excellence. When I read about students who prepare for exams by perfecting their cheating techniques, I shudder. I really do. Such trivial pursuit. It is a contributor to the demise of excellence. I note the Japanese seem to comprehend the pursuit of excellence and are often in possession of the quality. I think American students must resume more conscientiousness of meaning and excellence pursuit instead of mere gathering of information and facts in order to "get the grade" and "get out" and "get the job." Such trivial pursuit. Once T.S. Eliot asked, "Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge? Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?" It is true, much of our education must be accumulation of facts and information. But forget not to "take the meaning." "What will a man gain by winning the whole world, at the cost of his true self? Or what can he give that will buy that self back?" And what will a woman gain and what will she give?

It is when we learn to take the meaning that enthusiasm comes in, and we move beyond that mere state of existence into a process called living or "coming alive." That is another project we do in

Continued on Page 3

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Gerwick Resigns

Dear Editor,

On April 14, 1989 I announced my resignation from the student senate. I feel that this was completely justified. I would like to take this opportunity to explain my reasoning to the student body in my own words.

First off, I did not resign because the water was too hot for me to handle. I enjoyed being a senator and my own personality would not have given in to a difficult situation. Instead I see my resignation as having put me in water that is many times hotter than the water within the senate if I had stayed would have been. As a student, working from the outside, I will be more effective in voicing the students opinions at senate meetings.

I have been told that my voice will be weakened at the meetings since I will no longer have a vote on the issues. I believe that my opinions will be stronger, since I can speak out against senate activities that are already passed. As a senator, once an issue is passed the entire senate needed to support it as a unified body.

Another reason for my resignation is Senate is not as open of a forum as I thought that it should be. On April 13, the Personnel Committee was scheduled to meet with a group of the Clarion Call editors and their advisor to discuss the possibility of a contract with the Call staff for a set amount of papers to be published. The personnel committee was comprised of Senate representatives Bob Wyar, Keith Champagne, Erin Driscoll, and myself. Shortly before the meeting, Bob Wyar informed the committee to keep their heads, to watch what they say, and not say anything that would upset the Clarion Call editors or their advisor. The committee had no basic understanding exactly of what they were going in to negotiate. I was upset with Bob Wyar for trying to tell me how to act in a meeting. I have always been under the impression that an individual has the right to express himself any way that he want as long as freedom of expression does not infringe on the rights of others. I expressed my thought to Bob Wyar before the committee meeting. We then went into the meeting without forming a consensus as a committee. But during the meeting, Bob Wyar continually used the phrase, "my committee and I feel..." Believe me when I say that I did not feel the same way as Bob Wyar. My personal feeling on the matter on hand was that the Clarion Students Association should pay for the entire cost of publishing the Clarion Call. If the CSA would pay for the publishing costs, the Call would then be able to use their ad revenues to pur-

chase more needed equipment to enable them to improve the quality of an already great paper. The Call is also one of the few activities on campus that benefits every student. I feel that the Senate needs to support fully such a worthwhile part of the college.

I have been in great conflict with the image the senate has established on this campus. I am willing to say that the senate is accomplishing a great deal this semester, but with an attitude that is very distressing to me. On several occasions when students came to senate meetings to brief the senate on a concern, the response given was often demeaning. A response that showed the student that the senate as a whole felt superior to the average student on campus. My personal feeling on the issue is I was elected by the entire student body to represent them to the administration on campus. I do not feel that I was to interject any feelings that by being a senator I was any better. To me the senate was a job, a job I carried out quite well.

Many senators may try to say that I did not voice the student opinion while on senate. They will attempt this because I did not engage in debate on every issue. My reply to a statement such as that is that I firmly believe that a no vote on any given motion is the most vigorous debate that you can give on an issue which you feel would be of disinterest or harm to the entire student body.

Many times the senate was instructed by the president to watch what they said at meetings so that they did not give the senate a bad look. I do not feel that a good image is what makes a good senate. Every senator is elected individually from each other in a general election held each fall semester. Each senator is elected by the student body to represent concerns they cited in election platforms. The senator is then to represent views of the entire student body to the best of his or her innate capabilities, and not views which would keep the image of the senate as a body shiny and golden.

On April 15, 1989 I called Bob Wyar to inform him of my reasons for resigning. We talked for nearly 20 minutes, and near the end the conversation was going nowhere. We reached a point where we said everything relevant. I said goodbye and hung up the telephone. A little later I returned to my room and played back my answering machine tape. Bob Wyar had called my room and left a message saying, "Doug, this is Bob, I just wanted to be the last one to hang up." He then hung up the phone. Immediately following that message was an anonymous message which said, "Gerwick, you make a move; we'll make a move, only ours will be more painful." I do not know who left the second mes-

sage on my answering machine.

I want the student body to know I will still be attending as many senate meetings as possible. I will be attending as a student who wants to voice the fact that a change is needed in the thinking of the senate. I am going to stay aware of the actions of the senate and voice my opinion when I disagree with an action. I will stay available to the student body to represent their opinions for them. I believe that my real role as a student voice on campus is just beginning, and that I will succeed in that role. During my conversation with Bob Wyar I told him that I was going to be the student senate watchdog. Sincerely yours; Douglas B. Gerwick, Former Student Senator and Chairperson of the Bookstore Committee.

Resignation Comments

Dear Editor:

I was both surprised and disappointed to learn that Student Senator Doug Gerwick resigned from the Clarion University Student Senate. Doug Gerwick is a very determined man who had the potential to become an outstanding Student Senator. It is a shame that he chose to resign. Gerwick's accomplishments as chairperson of the Bookstore Committee augmented the goals and objectives of the 1989 Student Senate.

Student Senate is the Board of Directors of the Clarion Student's Association (CSA). CSA is a non-profit corporation with a \$600,000 annual budget. It takes a special knowledge of business principles, leadership methods, and an understanding of university relations to serve as a Student Senator. Doug Gerwick possessed all of these characteristics and the student body will miss his representation. I often felt however, that Doug was reluctant to fight for his beliefs during our meetings. He claimed

that his views were in conflict with the objectives of the Student Senate. It is unfortunate that Doug did not choose to express this opinion to me and to his fellow senators at a meeting. While I have accepted Gerwick's resignation and respect his opinions, Student Senate has become a viable group which is committed to improving the quality of student life at Clarion University. I feel that we are representing the best interests of the ENTIRE STUDENT BODY at Clarion University. Sincerely, Robert H. Wyar, President Student Senate

Pro-Choice March

Dear Editor:

My name is Melissa Whiting and I am writing this letter on behalf of women's equality and women's lives. I happened to be fortunate enough to be one of the 600,000 people who participated in the march on Washington, D.C., on April 9, 1989.

I think women should have the choice as to whether they choose to have an abortion or not.

The reason I chose to participate in the march is because I feel we are definitely lacking representation of women in the Congress; therefore, we must let the congress-people know how we, the voters, feel.

It was a great feeling to be surrounded by men and women of all ages, children, actresses, politicians, doctors, lawyers, and folk singers. All of which chose to stand together in unity for the same cause -- Pro Choice.

If you value the right to make your own decision concerning the abortion issue, I encourage you to write to your state representatives to tell them how you feel. You can make a difference.

-Melissa A. Whiting

Hide Park-Continued from Page 2

Interpretation I. In the beginning of the course, I ask for an essay that analyzes the difference between living and existing. Sometimes it takes this essay to activate the search for meaning, so we get beyond the information to the spirit.

This summer I heard a speaker tell of an experience with his four-year-old daughter, Jennifer. She spent the morning in his study typing a letter to her father. And when she had completed her task, she brought it to her father with the query that carried a request: "What does it say?" and it was a collection of disconnected letters and symbols characteristic of no existing language and the speaker said: "And what it said has remained our secret. The letter wasn't any good; it was the spirit." He took the meaning, and that has made all the difference.

Dr. Mary Hardwick
Professor of Speech
Communication and Theater

CATERPILLAR YELLOW SURVEY

The yellow structure "Caterpillar Yellow" located next to Riemer Center must either be taken down or relocated due to the building of the new student union.

Give the Student Centers Committee your opinion by voting at Chandler Dining Hall Tuesday, April 25 and Wednesday, April 26 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS:

PLEASE RETURN OR RENEW ALL LIBRARY MATERIAL BY APRIL 24, 1989 TO AVOID REPLACEMENT CHARGES TO YOUR ACCOUNT.

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THE CLARION CALL

ROOM 1 HARVEY HALL
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
CLARION, PA 16214

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Summer jobs - Looking for a challenging and rewarding summer experience? Be an Easter Seal camp counselor working with children and adults with disabilities. Male and females are needed at four camp sites statewide. Good salary, plus room and board. Dare to make a difference: Contact PA Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, PA 17057-0497 - 717-939-7801.

House for rent in Clarion on 5th Ave. 5-6 girls needed, 4-5 bedrooms and 2 baths included. Utilities not included. \$700 per semester call 226-7403.

FOR RENT : small house- 11/2 blocks from campus. Ideal for 3 girls, call 226-6867.

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full bath, 2-half baths townhouse. \$700 per semester per student plus utilities and securities. You'll like this one! Call 782-3177.

One female roommate needed next year. Located Grimm's Lane, deposit already paid. Call Jody 226-7844 after 3pm.

Roommate Needed -Nice, furnished apartment only 2 blocks from campus. Rent is \$650 per semester. Call 3341 or off campus 226-7810.

Do you need a place to stay for the coming summer sessions? Call 226-4331.

3 apartments and 1 house now available for fall 1989. Spacious, convenient location. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 226-7351.

4 female roommates desperately needed for next semester. House close to campus, cheap rent. Call at 6338.

Nice houses and apartments available for summer term. Furnished and close to campus. Call evenings 8617.

2 female roommates needed for fall and spring semesters. Modern apartment partly furnished includes washer and dryer located on South Street. Call at 226-5877.

4 bedroom furnished apartment plus utilities, call evenings at (412) 863-1283. Close to campus.

Furnished house available for summer, \$150 per 5 weeks, utilities not included. Call 226-6555.

Summer rentals for students available at College Park Apts. Furnished, all utilities paid, \$325 per 5 week session. Call 226-7092.

Brand new apartments available for four. Own bedroom and no utilities. Call 226-5673.

ties. Call 226-5673.

HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs male and female students to work at their summer sleep-away camp for developmentally disabled children and adults. Camp Loyaltown, in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, operates from June 26 to August 26. Paid positions available for cabin counselors, specialty counselors, WSI's, RN's and office staff. Write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatly Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call 516-626-1000, Mon-Fri, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Help us give our retarded campers an enjoyable vacation.

Need a Summer Job? Counselors, Cabin Leaders and Specialists needed to work at a residential camp for adults with developmental disabilities. Camp Jened is located in the Catskill Mtns. in N. Y. a division of United Cerebral Palsy of New York State. Salary plus room and board are included in this ten week learning experience and a great time for all who attend. For more information, contact: Kathy Gutschmidt 427 Nair Hall, 226-3305.

SALES: Party favor firm, A Touch of Glass, seeking on-campus representative for sales to greek houses during 1989-90 school year. Make your own hours and average \$400/month in only 10 hours/week. Samples, sales materials, and training at no cost to you. Line up an interview with our National Recruiter by calling 1-800-331-3891. Ask for Tasha.

Need 100 overweight people to try new herbal weight control program. NO DRUGS! NO EXERCISE! 100% Guaranteed. Call (814) 226-5229.

HELP!!! My business is exploding! I need distributors fast! Call

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Great tacos. Taco Nite every Tues. Plus pitchers. **RED STALLION.**

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Winfield Apartments. Summer rentals now available. Furnished. Low rent. Two ideal locations close to campus. Call 226-5917 for more information.

Winfield Apartments. Due to change in plans, 1 apartment now available for rent for fall semester. 131 Grand Avenue. Call 226-5917 for more details.

Furnished apartment very near campus. For two or three students all utilities included call 226-7997.

HUGE, CHEAP APARTMENT ABOVE CROOK'S CLOTHING FOR RENT. Available both summer sessions. Fits 3-5 people. Please call immediately!! Pam 226-5322.

ATTENTION:

All students applying for any type of financial aid for the fall must complete a PHEAA/Federal Student Aid Application by May 1. Even if you wish to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan you must complete the PHEAA Application.

Students from all states must use the PHEAA Form. PHEAA/Federal Student Aid Applications are available at:

CLARION CAMPUS
OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID
104 EGBERT HALL

VENANGO CAMPUS
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE
FRAME HALL

Apartment for rent during second summer session. Liberty St. and 6th. I will rent for less than 1 pay. Call 226-6524.

Apartment for rent, one or both summer sessions. Across from campus. Utilities included in rent. Cheap! Call 5034 anytime.

Two-female roommates needed for fall and summer (optional). Contact Stacy at 226-9679.

Female Roommate Needed! Nice Apartment! Furnished! Only 2 blocks from campus! Cheap! Only \$650 per semester. Call Tracy 3341.

DESPERATELY SEEKING: 8 graduation tickets for Communication graduation. Call Maureen at 226-9676.

Need 2 graduation tickets for afternoon ceremony, will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call Ellen 226-7202 anytime.

Furnished apartment for four, close to campus. \$625 per semester with a one year lease. Call 226-6555.

New apartments completely furnished. 1302 Leatherwood Dr. and 327 West Main Street. \$675 and \$650 per student plus utilities. Call evenings. Larry Siegel 354-2992.

Sleeping rooms available very near campus for summer and fall sessions. For more information call 226-5647.

For rent: 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom and 4 bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall semesters. Also 4 bedroom apartment available immediately! Phone 275-4452 or 275-3093.

Nice house and apartments now available for summer and fall semesters. Close to campus. Call evenings at 226-8617.

For rent: Now showing 2, 3, or 4 person mobile homes for summer and 89-90 semesters. Phone 226-8900.

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Haircuts inexpensive. Licensed Beautician. Call Janet 226-6575.

Moslem Student Association (MSA) will continue to meet in B-40 Campbell Hall every week on Fridays at 1 p.m.

Three female roommates needed for next year. House close to campus, cheap rent. Call 226-6338.

Phi Sig women: I'm so proud of all of you! Thank you for making my dream come true! Love, Darci.

Thanks Jane Eckstrom & Vicki Tyson for guiding us to victory! Love, your sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Greeks Hey, we had a blast this Greek Week! Congratulations to all the winners! The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Hey Phi Sigma Kappa thanks for the great St. Patrick's Day mixer. We loved the green touch. Love the Zetas.

Hey Crows! What a road kill! How about next time we use permanent markers. Love the Zetas.

The brothers of KDR wish to thank the brothers of PSK and thank them for their hospitality. P.S. We'll order out next time.

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank Theta Chi, Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Sigma for the great mixer on Sat. It was a great way to end Greek week. We love you all.

Congratulations to all of the sororities & fraternities who placed in Greek week. From Tri-Sigma.

Ed, winning at pinball was definitely worth my 50¢. I never thought I could beat the pinball wizzard. Your buddy, Lori.

Twas the first night of Daytona Spring Break 89 as all could tell beer was being dispersed throughout the hotel. The Strip was hopping by seven o'clock and all around the males would stock. To start the week right Kim met Charlie?! in charge, or was Charlie in charge of?! Michele was next with her Long Island prep. Little did we know he wouldn't ruin her rep. Debbie with her stripes from the sun, well she had her fun. And finally Janet and Jenn, a kissing contest at a bar tied at 10!! Our Spring Break 89 memories will always be cherished, never to be perished.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Delta Zeta's for the double mixer. A great way to end Greek Week!

Jane Eckstrom, You did a fantastic job-without you we could not have done it. You are a terrific leader and a great sister. Phi Sig love, The sisters.

Michele, I hope this makes your week. I'm sure your all excited now, just don't hurt yourself jumping around. So when is our date going to be? Maybe your birthday? Michael.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank all escorts who helped us out for the RLW banquet. You guys were a great help!

Thanks again.

Phi Sigma singers-You were awesome!! Thanks for your hard work and patience. It was worth it!! Love, Jane Strom.

To the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon-Thanks for that late night Saturday mixer, it was certainly one wild night! Let's do it again soon! Love D Phi E.

The sisters of D Phi E would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for that special invitation on Saturday night. You guys really know how to throw a party. We have a feeling you'll be seeing a lot more of us! Love D Phi E.

Congratulations to all fraternities and sororities on a great job during Greek Week! It was a lot of fun! Love D Phi E.

Congratulations to Sig Eps, winners of Greek Chug!!!

Michele, I was drivin' down a wirey dirt road one day in my rusty old pick-up thinkin' I was the only sole without a clue, but as I gazed out my passenger-side window, I seen you loungin' in a big clump of hay lookin' awfully blue. Thanks for admittin' to the ranks of a big turtle wearin' plaid socks and lizard skin ear muffs. Sincerely, Meatey-T.

Sheff, Things a little "slippery" this weekend? Hope you didn't blow it again. Is it worth it?

Toni, Keep smiling! Just be happy! Luv Ya!

Bish n' Tami, We stand back and see a love meant to be. We've heard both sides and it's easy to see you guys still love each other. Both of you have been hurt and you've both been sorry. These are the bad times, they go with the good, forgive, forget and love. Quit playing games with each other. You two belong together. We love you both. Your friends.

Dance Champ, The view was great, so was the talk and chips. No matter what May brings you can count on me. Your best!! Your personal Loanshark.

Sigma Chi, Thanks for the "hockey game" mixer. The sisters had a great time. We love ya anyway. Phi Sigma Sigma.

Jane Eckstrom, You did a fantastic job-without you we could not have done it. You are a terrific leader and a great sister. Phi Sig love, The sisters.

Michele, I hope this makes your week. I'm sure your all excited now, just don't hurt yourself jumping around. So when is our date going to be? Maybe your birthday? Michael.

Kelley-Sorry if I ruined our one week anniversary. Don't worry about this weekend, just relax. You better not bring your plastic next time we go to eat either! Michael.

To Kel and Michele-California or Bust!!!! Let's go-Jim.

Mish-Who was it that said we could be poor in Pennsylvania or poor on the beach? Which do you want? Personally I'll take the SPF 15 and sand in my swimsuit!!-Kel.

Need to say something to that special someone? Sell that item? Advertise your business or service? Classified Ads may be placed in the Call by contacting the Advertising Sales Manager at # 2380. Ads cost \$1 for every 20 words. Deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.

"Ondine"-Continued

The central character of the play, Ondine, makes a memorable appearance in the opening scene, entering from the stormy dark and capturing the audience's attention while captivating Hans. She has some help in the form of two fellow ondines, Sirens clad in curls and a little vegetation, but Vanessa Singleton in the title role is enchanting enough on her own. Sensual in body and voice, mercurial in her emotions, Ondine becomes our guide into an abstract world. She belongs to the lake outside the cottage door-a foundling with magical powers, a passion for beauty, and a guileless courage. But she chooses to follow Hans, despite the intimations and warnings of the Old One, a leader of the supernatural kingdom and manipulator of the elements.

The play shifts to the royal court, a place as fantastic, in many ways, as the spirit world, with a set of sea-foam green marble. Here The Old One becomes "an illusionist without apparatus," and he controls whatever happens next, leading the courtiers and princesses through scenes of what is and what could be-both illusions. Robert Fix is The Old One, in his various guises, and he is an accomplished trickster, especially in his movement. Some of the funniest lines and situations are presented in the court scenes, and Frank Scherer as the buffoonish Lord Chamberlain and John Thiem as the vain King create outlandish and flighty characters. Playful costuming also adds flavor to the scenes, as does the well-timed comedy in roles played by Jennifer Milliken and Bob Wyar. Yet there is a deadly serious side to this frivolity, and Lisa Walker's Bertha and E.J. Seergae's Bertram-foils to Ondine and Hans-enter the struggle to understand love, with its tenderness, insecurity, and pain.

The cast does wonders with what by the final act is complex material, indeed. The conflict between practicality and instinct, the role of the outsider, the real and unreal nature of love-all are given scope by the strong performances. An important element in a Giraudoux play is the quality of the technical production--in "Ondine", especially the set, lighting, and costume design--and Robert Levy and Steve Dilley deserve recognition for their imaginative efforts. The credit for eliciting so many fine performances belongs to Dr. Mary Hardwick, the director, who has given Clarion University its most challenging and mature production of the season, and one of the most stimulating and thought-provoking for many years. I wish that the whole student body could see it this week. Those who do will certainly be entertained and enlightened; those who do not should hand in written excuses.

Prior to Utah State, Duke served as a professor of English at Murray State University in Kentucky from 1978-84. He was a faculty member of the English Department at Plymouth State College from 1968-1978 and chairman of the English Department at Sunapee High School in New Hampshire from 1962-68.

He has been named to "Who's Who in American Education (1987-1988)," "Who's Who in the South and Southwest (1981, 1984)," "International Who's Who in Education (1980)," "Notable Americans (1979)," "Personalities of the South (1978-1979)," and "Directory of American Scholars (1978, 1982)."

Duke Named Dean



Dr. Charles R. Duke, head of the Department of Secondary Education and professor of English Education at Utah State University, has been named dean of the College of Education and Human Services at Clarion University, effective Aug. 1, 1989.

Duke will replace Dr. Thomas Matczynski who resigned last year to accept a position at the University of Dayton. Dr. Dennis Hetrick is serving as acting dean.

"I'm looking forward to working at Clarion," said Duke. "It seems to have a reputation that reaches beyond Clarion and I looking forward to enhancing that reputation."

Duke earned his Ph.D. in 1972 from Duke University in North Carolina, an M.A. from Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, and a B.Ed. from Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

His duties at Utah State since 1984 have also included membership on the following committees: Educational Policies Committee, College of Education Curriculum Committee, Department Heads Council, Graduate council, Task Force on Undergraduate Learning, Honorary Degrees Committee, Faculty Senate, College of Education Ed.D. Advisory Committee, Council on Teacher Education, and the Ad Hoc College of Education Committee for College Mission and Goals Statement.

Prior to Utah State, Duke served as a professor of English at Murray State University in Kentucky from 1978-84. He was a faculty member of the English Department at Plymouth State College from 1968-1978 and chairman of the English Department at Sunapee High School in New Hampshire from 1962-68.

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The headline on last weeks story about President Bond's resignation should have read "President Bond Resigns in Favor of Eastern New Mexico University" The word "Eastern" was omitted during computer printout.

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Theatre Casting Roles for Summer Performances

The Summer Festival of American Musical Theatre will be casting shows April 25 and 26 from 7-10 p.m. Come prepared to sing bringing a tape or sheet music for accompaniment. You will be asked to read, and do a dance combination which will be taught. Wear comfortable clothing that you can move in. It is not necessary to attend both nights of auditions.

To be considered for a role, you must be available for all performances. You will be expected to attend all rehearsals for which you are called. Please state any known conflicts in the space provided on the audition sheet.

Credit through SCT 120, SCT 350, and SCT 351 may be available.

The Shows:
TWO BY TWO--book by Peter Stone, lyrics by Martin Charnin, music by Richard Rodgers. Recording Columbia S30338 4M 4W.

Roles: NOAH--family patriarch, a 600 year old song and dance man, originally played by Danny Kaye. ESTHER--Noah's wife, level headed mezzo. JAPETH--Noah's youngest son, romantic

juvenile lead. RACHAEL--feckless romantic ingenue soprano. HAM--Rachel's husband. SHEM--Biblical entrepreneur, some comic relief. LEAH--Shem's wife, comedienne, mezzo. GOLDIE--high priestess of the Golden Ram, sexy soprano with belt. NO CHORUS.

All must act, sing, and move well, all characters have featured songs.

Rehearsals: June 4-14 and June 21. Performances June 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, July 1. (production rehearses, opens, and closes in Summer Session I)

FINIAN'S RAINBOW--book by E.Y. Harburg & Fred Saidy, lyrics by E.Y. Harburg, music by Burton Lane. Recording BMG Classics 1057-2-RG Large Cast w/Chorus.

Major Roles: FINIAN MCLONERGAN--a bit of a character with a brogue, sings "How are things in Glocca Morra? SHARON MCLONERGAN--female love interest, lyric soprano. WOODY MAHONEY--strong, good looking make lead, legit baritone. SUSAN (the silent) MAHONEY--mute, strong dancer. OG--a leprechaun, comic with several songs. SENA-

TOR BILLBOARD RAWKINS--a Sen. Cleghorn type, a singing Strom Thurmond. SHARECROPPERS, DEPUTIES, GEOLOGISTS, TOWNSPEOPLE played by the chorus. All must be able to sing and move well.

Rehearsals: June 17-July 5 and July 12. Performances: July 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22. (production rehearses, and opens SUMMER SESSION I, closes SUMMER SESSION II)

DIAMOND STUDS--book by Jim Wann, music and lyrics by Jim Wann and Bland Simpson. No recording available.

Company of 14 play over 60 characters. All but Jesse play at least three characters. All must be able to sing, dance, and move.

JESSE JAMES--historic desperado, late teens, early 20's, legit tenor with ability to sing country. THE YOUNGER GANG--an 1860's Traveling Wilburys: COLE YOUNGER--oldest brother Bob Dylan type but with a singing voice; BOB YOUNGER--George Harrison type w/o accent; JIM YOUNGER/BOB FORD--Tom Petty type; ability to play instruments helpful. ZERELDA SAMUELS/BELLE STARR--mezzo vamp. ZEE JAMES--Jesse's wife, belt soprano, a young Crystal Gayle with a K.D. Lang edge. EDWARDS--country voice must be able to sing a cappella. PINKERTON--the detective. Other numerous roles played by the company.

Rehearsals: July 9-26 Aug. 2 Performances: July 27, 28, 29, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12. (production rehearses, opens, and closes in SUMMER SESSION II)

Student Senate

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

At this weeks Student Senate meeting, it was announced that Senator Doug Gerwick has resigned from his positions of both Bookstore Committee Chairperson and Student Senator. The official press release reads as follows:

On Friday, April 14, Student Senator Doug Gerwick announced his resignation as a member of the Clarion University Student Senate. In a letter received by the President of Student Senate, Bob Wyar, Gerwick claimed that his views were in conflict with the philosophy and opinions being expressed by the current Student Senate.

Gerwick's letter also stated that "...too much emphasis is placed on dollar amounts and

our own feelings, than on the wishes of the entire student body." Gerwick could not be reached for comment.

President Bob Wyar said, "We sincerely regret Senator Gerwick's decision to resign. Gerwick was a committed and hard working senator." Gerwick served as Chairperson of the Bookstore Committee and as a member of the Elections Committee. According to Wyar, Gerwick rarely expressed his opinions and views at Student Senate meetings. Wyar said, "Doug had an equal opportunity to voice his opinions. Although Doug diligently fulfilled his responsibilities as a committee member, I often felt that he was reluctant to fight for his beliefs at our meetings."

Vice President of Student Senate Keith Champagne said,

NEWS

Senator Resigns

On Monday, April 24, a General Assembly meeting will be held from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in Pierce Auditorium. Topics which will be discussed include updates on the Student Union, the constitutional revision process, announcements of final budgets and other information concerning campus organizations. Also on Monday, Craig Peterson will speak on "How to Relate to Your Date".

Tuesday is the Eddie Money concert sponsored by Center Board. All tickets will be \$12 at the door, but they can be obtained at the ticket office in Riemer Center for \$8 with a valid student ID before hand.

The Clarion Cup Race will be held on Thursday. The race is a six mile foot race with organizational teams of six people, each running one mile.

The teams should meet at Tiffin Gymnasium at 4:00 p.m. and the race will begin at 4:15.

Friday there will be a reception for President Bond at the Carlson Library Plaza. President Bond will receive plaques commemorating his services here at Clarion. There will also be outdoor concerts from noon-5:00 p.m. with free hotdogs, chips and drinks available. The bands performing include: Tom Forsey, who was the winner of the Battle of the Bands this year, Apollo, TNT, Great Strangers and the Lab Jazz Band. While the bands are setting up, WCCB Radio has agreed to provide music.

The Greek Spring Carnival will be held Saturday and Sunday to conclude Student Body Week.

Faculty Senate

General Education Improvement

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

A motion was passed at the Faculty Senate meeting endorsing the General Education Subcommittee's Special Project Grant Request to the State System of Higher Education held April 17. The request is for improving the scope, nature, and quality of courses and instruction in the general education component of undergraduate degree programs.

In other action, President Bond and the Student Senate rejected the proposed calendar for the 1990-91 academic year. The calendar allowed a winter commencement; also the fall semester was not scheduled to begin until the day after Labor Day. The Policy Committee will consider a revised calendar for the next Faculty senate meeting.

A Tobacco Use Policy has been passed for Clarion University. This policy states that the use of tobacco products is prohibited inside all campus buildings and University vehicles in accordance with rules established by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. 'No smoking' signs will be posted at the entrance of all facilities. Smoking will not be allowed in any common use work area.

Any individual or two-person offices will be designated as tobacco use areas by the person(s) regularly assigned to the office. Smoking and other tobacco use will be allowed only in designated areas. Tobacco use will be permitted in individual residence hall rooms, providing roommates are in agreement. However, tobacco use will be prohibited in the hallways, bathrooms, and elevators. Further policies and provisions for University residence halls may be developed by the Director of Residence Life in consultations with the InterHall Council, residence hall staff, and fall council members.

In other business, it was moved and passed that the Minority Curriculum Director have half-time release for a faculty member; a replacement will be authorized.

It was also moved and passed that a half-time release with replacement for an individual, who will work with the Faculty Development Committee.

The first meeting of the committee for honorary degrees was held April 3. Paul Beck sent a memo to Faculty Senate reporting that at a Special Council of Trustees Meeting it was passed that Attorney

General Richard Thornburg was voted to receive and honorary degree from Clarion University at the spring commencement despite the committee's recommendation that guidelines be established first. However, there has been no word from Thornburg.

Nominations were approved for Search Committees for Director of International Programs and Affirmative Action Officer. The nominations for the Director of International Programs are: Sandra McKee, George Moody, Dilnawaz Siddiqui, Vincent Spina, and Ngo-Dinh-Tu. The nominations for the Affirmative Action Officer are: Bobby Cummings, Stephen Gendler, Rashelle Karp, Kathym Osterholm, and Davie Tate.

Elections were held on April 18 for Faculty Senators.

An extra Faculty Senate meeting will be held on May 8. This will be held to seat the new officers and to discuss all unfinished business. Scott Kuehn, chairman of the Institutional Review Board, will give an update on this committee at the next Faculty Senate meeting.

Pro-Choice Advocates March On Washington

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

Thousands of pro-choice advocates from across the nation assembled in Washington D.C., on April 9th to keep abortion legal and push for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We are the majority and we will be silent no more," said Liz Holtzman, a Brooklyn District Attorney.

The crowd gathered at the Washington Monument for a pre-march rally, then marched to the Capitol where a host of activist leaders, politicians, and celebrities spoke to the group.

Park officials estimate that more than 300,000 people participated in the march. Using topographical maps, officials from the National Organization for Women estimate that at least 650,000 and as many as 1 million people assembled.

"We are God's creatures of freedom, not the state's puppets with strings to be pulled..." March on! Keep hope alive!" exclaimed the Reverend Jesse Jackson during his speech at the Capitol.

Many celebrities also marched and spoke at the Capitol. "The battle's not over today. We've got to keep up

the fight," said Morgan Fairchild, a representative of the Hollywood Women's Political Action Committee.

The massive demonstration came in response to the Supreme Court's acceptance of a case that may result in the altering or reversal of Roe vs. Wade. The 1973 decision legalized abortion federally.

The Court will begin hearing the case, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, on April 26th.

The following are among the thousands of groups who participated: The California Abortion Rights Action League, Catholics for a Free Choice, The Gray Panthers, and YWCA of Maine. More than 500 colleges were represented, including the following: Wellesley College, Ohio University, American University, Boston College as well as representatives from Clarion University.

Among the numerous celebrities who marched and spoke for choice were Ann Archer, Veronica Hamel, Bess Armstrong, Glenn Close, Linda Ellerbee, Jane Fonda, Michelle Leigh, Penny Marshall, Leonard Nimoy, Marlo Thomas, Erica Jong and Don Edwards (D) California.

Media Box

TV5

"Hot Trax"
Congratulates
Karen Prox-
Winner of
"V.J. For a Day"

Greek News

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Last week, 20 Sigma Phi Epsilon Brothers participated in the annual Career Services telethon for a follow up employment survey of the 1987-1988 graduates.

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These seniors are anxiously awaiting graduation. -photo by Mike Bordo

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

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Public Safety Blotter

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

4/12 Missing mail. Cassette tapes to be delivered to an individual in Ballentine Hall were not recieved.

4/13 An individual was unsuccessful in an attempt to gain entry to the ROTC supply room.

4/13 Disorderly conduct. A person attempted to gain entry to Becht after hours. The individual has been identified and will be referred to Student Affairs.

4/14 An individual unsuccessfully attempted to remove a TV set from a lounge in Nair.

4/15 Unauthorized people refusing to leave Tippin were escorted from the building.

4/15 An individual attempted to steal a vehicle belonging to a pizza delivery person on Wood Street near Becht. The case has been referred to the Clarion Borough Police for investigation.

4/16 Harrassing phone calls received in Campbell Hall. The case is under investigation.

4/16 Harrassing phone calls received in Ballentine Hall. The case is under investigation.

4/17 Harrassing phone calls received by an individual in Wilkinson. The case is still under investigation.

🎵 The Sisters of Tau Beta Sigma 🎵
would like to welcome our newest members for the Spring of 1989.

Jennifer Bertovich Mary Stewart
Mary Beth Dibling Gwynlynn Wingate

🌸 Congratulations & We Love You! 🌸

Outside Clarion

Sunken Sub May Attract Visitors

by Kristi Rosenbaum
News Staff Writer

In the frigid Arctic water lies a sunken, one-of-a-kind, nuclear powered Mike submarine. The state-of-the-art vessel, which caught on fire last week, contains the latest in Soviet technology. Although there is an international law that entitles a nation to retrieve their own sunken equipment, the Soviets are still expecting that other nations will be tempted to try to salvage the sub.

The Soviet sub was reportedly on an operational cruise. As a result, the vessel was probably carrying the latest in Soviet torpedoes, the best sonar gear, and the current code book. In addition, access to the equipment in the sub would provide valuable information about the unique construction of Soviet submarines, which are known for their speed and quietness.

The United States government would love to get their hands on these Soviet advancements. A source in Washington said that the sub sank over a chain of NATO listening devices on the seabed. The vessel could be easily located and retrieved by the United States' latest in deep-diving robot- TV probes with retractable arms. However, the United States cannot initiate this plan because the sub lies in Soviet waters, far from any NATO naval bases.

Because the Soviets do not have deep water salvaging capacity, they had proposed breaking up the wreckage with depth bombs. However, breaking up the sub, which is located only 300 miles off the coast of Norway, would pose a high risk. The reactor which powers the sub, or the nuclear warheads contained within the sub, could leak radioactivity into the air and water around the vessel.

In relation to the probability of a leak, Gorbachev assured the Norwegian government that the reactor had been shut down.

In addition, tests for radioactivity have been done to ensure that long-term radioactive leakage does not occur.

RESEARCHERS MAY INTRODUCE 'NEW ENERGY AGE'

Texas A&M and Georgia Institute of Technology researchers announced Monday, April 10, that they had duplicated a nuclear fusion experiment that was first performed in late March at the University of Utah. The success of this experiment in producing energy efficiently could begin a "new energy age."

"There's a chance it's the most important development in a century," says Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist Philip Morrison. On March 23, the Utah researchers presented a device that would perform nuclear fusion at room temperature. When an electrical charge was administered to deuterium oxide, the observed output of energy was greater than the input of energy. Since then, other researchers have attempted to duplicate this difficult process.

Nuclear Fusion is a process which involves "squeezing" atoms together. For years scientists have used lasers and magnets to attempt to fuse atoms together and produce usable energy. A success with nuclear fusion could mean the clean, inexpensive, and unlimited production of energy. In addition, the process would create less radioactive waste than the present day nuclear fission reactors.

Although the Georgia and Texas researchers recreated the fusion experiment, they still feel that the process should be investigated thoroughly to make sure that fusion actually occurred. According to James Mahaffey, the leader of the Georgia Tech team, one sure sign of fusion is the production of neutrons. Both research

teams are convinced that neutrons were created in their experiment.

TERRORISM SETS RECORD HIGH IN '88

A recent study of international terrorism conducted by the State Department has concluded that terrorist attacks reached a record high in 1988 and U.S. citizens seem to be the "primary targets." The assumed terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 in December tops the list of 1988's deadliest incidents. Out of the 270 deaths from the attack, 189 were Americans.

Statistics from the study show that the number of attacks has not come close to the 1988 count of 192 (including victims of the Pan Am 103 incident) since 1983. In 1983, 271 attacks (including the Marines killed in a Beirut car bomb) were recorded.

Who do we blame? The Soviet Union has been taking a "constructive approach to condemning terrorism but there is room for improvement." They still have the capability to be involved with terroristic attacks through the provision of arms, training, and other materials to terrorist countries like Syria, Iraq, Libya, North Korea, Cuba, and Nicaragua.



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EXTENDED HOURS FOR BECKER LAB Times will be extended until May 5th

Sunday Noon - 1 a.m.
Monday 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Tuesday 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday Noon - 6 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!!

Fischer Receives Award



Scott Fischer is recognized as an outstanding fourth-year cadet. -photo courtesy of Public Affairs

Scott Fischer, a senior secondary education major and a cadet in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has been selected by the ROTC instructors as the

winner of the George C. Marshall Award for 1988-89. He will receive the award during the George C. Marshall ROTC National Security Seminar at Lexington, Va., April 11-14.

The George C. Marshall Award is presented annually to an outstanding fourth-year cadet in each ROTC battalion. To be considered, a cadet must have completed the six-week ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C., and demonstrate leadership qualities. Selection criteria for the Marshall Award includes military bearing, communication skills, professionalism, and knowledge of military subjects.

Fischer was selected as the "Outstanding Cadet" from among more than 200 cadets in his battalion during Camp All American 1988. He has also completed Airborne Training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and six-weeks of Cadet Troop Leadership Training (CLT) with an active Army Armor unit in West Germany.

Fischer was selected as a Distinguished Military Student at Clarion University during the fall semester. He serves as the cadet commander of the Golden Eagle Battalion. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the aviation branch of the U.S. Army in May.

Fischer is a son of Lee and Beth Fischer, 8329 East Van Buren Drive, Pittsburgh. He is a graduate of North Allegheny High School, Wexford.

Academic Calendar Approved

by Chris Youd
News Staff Writer

At the April 3rd meeting, Student Senate approved two new adjustments to the 1990-91 Academic Calendar.

Senate approved a motion by Senator Brian Halloran to make Reading Day for the fall '90 semester to Friday December 14. Student Senate also approved a motion to schedule Winter Commencement to Friday December 21, 1990 at 4:00 pm.

One measure Senate unanimously rejected was a

motion by Faculty Senate to move the first day of classes to September 4, 1990, after Labor Day. The motion was rejected because students at state universities are required to complete a minimum number of school days which would move Winter Commencement Ceremonies too close to the holiday. Senate voted 17-0 against Faculty Senates proposal.

The 1989-90 Academic Calendar remains the same. The first day of classes and Registration is Monday, August 28th at 8:00 a.m.

"Unisex" Insurance

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

On March 1st of this year, a new "unisex" rating system for automobile insurance took effect.

The new law distributes liabilities evenly among all drivers. Jean Stroup Lewis, Sales Associate of Burns and Bums explains, "The concept is easy. Spread the risk. That's what insurance is all about. You or I may not have an accident, but someone down the street will."

Under the old rating system, a female driver was charged a lower rate than a male. For instance, a 20-year old male with a base rate of \$100 could

expect a \$255 premium. A female in the same circumstance would pay a premium of \$140. However, under the unisex system, they would each pay the same premium of \$195. "Now it's all equal across the board," says Lewis.

"The only people it has effected negatively are females between the ages of 16 and 29. It could cause and increase to a female anywhere from 10-69% and have the same decrease to a male," Lewis adds. Males with higher premiums can expect the greater savings, while women with higher insurance premiums can expect greater increases.

Action is being taken to change the new unisex system.

FEATURES

Eagles Landing Campus and Roadtrip Events

April 20TH: Ondine, Marwick-Boyd Little Theater, 8:15 p.m.

April 21ST: Ondine, Marwick-Boyd Little Theater, 8:15 p.m.

April 21ST: Affordable Floors, outside Reimer from 5-7 p.m. In case of rain it will be held in Harvey Hall.

April 21ST: Jay Leno with special guest Jimmy Krenn at The Syria Mosque, 8 p.m.

April 21ST: Little Feat with special guest Treat Her Right at the A.J. Palumbo Center, 7:30 p.m.

April 21ST: The Fixx with special guest Winter Hours at Metropol, 7:30 p.m. MUST BE OVER 21.

APRIL 25TH: Joan Jett and the Blackhearts with special guest Joe Grushecky and The Houserockers at Hamer Hall at California University of Pennsylvania, 8 p.m.

April 25TH: Cabaret the musical playing through April 30th at Heinz Hall. Ticket charge: 392-4900 at Heinz Hall, Tix Booth, Hornes and all Kaufmann's Stores.

APRIL 28TH: Cowboy Junkies, South Hills Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 30TH: Melissa Ethridge, Metropol, 7:30 p.m.

MAY 1ST: Anthrax with Helloween and Exodus, Syria Mosque, 7:30 p.m.

MAY 13TH: Cinderella with special guest Winger and introducing Bullet Boys, A.J. Palumbo Center, 7:30 p.m.

TOP 10 POP RECORDS

1. THE LOOK- Roxette
2. ETERNAL FLAME- Bangles
3. GIRL YOU KNOW IT'S TRUE- Milli Vanilli
4. SHE DRIVES ME CRAZY- Fine Young Cannibals
5. LIKE A PRAYER- Madonna
6. STAND- R.E.M.
7. MY HEART CAN'T TELL YOU NO- Rod Stewart
8. DREAMIN'- Vanessa Williams
9. WALK THE DINOSAUR- Was (Not Was)
10. FUNKY COLD MEDINA- Tone Loc

Annual Clarion Arts Festival Cancelled

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

Due to insufficient funds, this year's Spring Arts Festival has been cancelled.

"The decision was purely one of economic need," explains Dr. Randall Potter, Assistant to the Academic Vice President. This past fall, cutbacks in the 1988-89 budget plan for CUP became necessary due to a decrease in the state funding allocated to Pennsylvania's state university system. To compensate for the lower funds, a number of concessions were needed. With the

knowledge and advice of Dr. Edington the areas to be affected were decided. Many areas,

"I think it'll come back... there's a pretty general desire to see it come back, providing we have the funding for it," says Potter, assistant to the Academic Vice President.

including departmental supplies and equipment, felt the budget pinch. Also cut was the salary

for a director of the Spring Arts Festival.

However, this year's budget crunch does not mean the end of the festival. When proper funding returns, the festival can be revived. "I think it'll come back... there's a pretty general desire to see it come back, providing we have the funding for it," says Potter.

Since the state legislature has not yet approved the governor's proposed allocations, the outlook for next year's budget cannot be determined at this time.



Voted Pittsburgh's Best Rock Band... The Affordable Floors will be appearing Friday, April 21st, outside Reimer Center from 5-7 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will rock from inside Harvey Hall. Don't miss this hot band for an afternoon of enjoyable music.

Team of Marketing Students Awarded First Place in Competition

A team of undergraduate marketing students from Clarion University of Pennsylvania were awarded first place in a corporate marketing research competition sponsored by the Arresdust Computer Products Company of Folsom, New Jersey. Arresdust, who coordinated the competition of teams

from business schools throughout the United States, chose their new computer filter product line as the subject product for the competition. Arresdust Computer Products Company has introduced its new Arresdust Filter as an important part of new preventative maintenance systems for computers. The new filter was

researched and developed to provide continuous air filtration, at a low cost, in a convenient product user application. The filter, when applied to air intake grids in computers or built into their disc drive slots, significantly reduces dust migration.

Cont. pg. 12

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Roving Reporter Asks...

What do you feel the fate of the "Caterpillar Statue" should be?



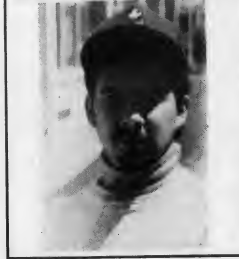
Brian Hansel, Freshman, Earth Science: "Move it down to Penn Avenue, so I can admire it everyday."



Sharin Bonanni, Freshman, Communication: "Tear it down and put it away somewhere."



The Statue, Grad Student, The Accused: "I feel that beauty is in the eye of the beholder."



Bill Pfeifer, Senior, Special Education: "It stinks, rip it down and keep it down."



Kelli Myers, Sophomore, Elementary Education: "We could find another location for it." photos by Chris Horner

Marketing Students... Cont. from pg. 11

Arresdust designed the national student competition to provide the opportunity for students to become involved in a real world product research situation. The teams were required to formulate the research effort, conduct field research among potential users, and then prepare a set of product recommendations as part of the competition. Arresdust then judged the submittals by the various schools on the basis of comprehensive treatment of the

topic, professional presentation, relevancy of the recommendations, and overall quality.

Clarion University will receive a cash prize of 3,000 from Arresdust Computer Products Company for their first place finish. Texas A&M finished second and will receive a cash prize of \$1,500 for their efforts.

Faculty Advisor and team leader Dr. Paul Y. Kim, Chairperson of the Department of Marketing at Clarion

University, indicated that the project was used as part of a "live case" situation in his marketing research course at the university.

"We have tried over the years to develop classroom situations for our marketing students that are realistic," Kim said. "This corporate competition gave us the opportunity to train our students in research methods and techniques involving a real product, a real market, and a real problem. We are tremendously proud of our students. We have known for a long time

that they are highly competent and trained at the highest possible level. This award is proof that we are doing the right things here at Clarion University."

Students who participated in the marketing research competition were honored at a recognition dinner held April 4th at the Clarion Holiday Inn. The event was co-sponsored by the Clarion University College of Business Administration, the Department of Marketing, and the Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

William J. Hayes, president of Arresdust Computer Products Company, presented the Clarion University research team with the first place award and cash prize. He praised the students for their achievement.

During the dinner, Jack Blaine, Vice President for Development and Executive Director of the Clarion University Foundation, announced that the prize money provided by Arresdust would be used by the University to create a scholarship endowment. The fund would provide an annual scholarship for a marketing student selected by the faculty of the department of marketing, who displayed outstanding research potential.

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The Dead Invade Pittsburgh

by Bill Waddell
Features Writer

On April 2, the Civic Arena and surrounding areas were flooded with what some consider to be the last of the true hippies from the late '60s and early '70s psychedelic era. They are a living enigma of that time, and now they follow the

Grateful Dead. Granted, not all of the people fall into this class, there is a younger generation now discovering this way of life, but the older ones are the seasoned followers.

Of course, one does not have to literally follow the Grateful Dead to enjoy their music, merely appreciating it is all that's required. The show in Pittsburgh made national news because of the shocking footage shown on newscasts, and MTV even showed a clip on it. This gave a lot of bad publicity to the band and its fans, and even jeopardized future performances in Pittsburgh. It seems that holding future shows at Three Rivers Stadium would be an ideal solution, as there would be ample tickets, parking and camping area. Even if some aren't fortunate enough to make it in, they can still hear the show from the parking lot. That's all the people who were crowding around the arena were trying to do anyway. They were greeted with unnecessary force by the police, and the whole event and probably future ones were dampened.

It seems that the Pittsburgh police are trying to play down the whole event, and are attempting to subpoena the remaining raw footage from the television stations. Apparently they are more concerned then they admit.

Recently, KDKA has been running an editorial concerning the fairness of trial boards. This is the process by which identified officers who used excessive force will be judged by their fellow officers. Pittsburgh is one of the only remaining cities in the nation where this process is used. How fair can it be when a guilty officer's friends and/or partner could judge him/her?

Cont. pg. 16

Guns n' Roses... Cont. from pg. 12

The song features some great guitar work by Slash, but a certain four letter word in the song's lyrics will prevent it from ever entering radio airplay. The "Bad" words don't end yet. "One in a Million" sounds great from an instrumental standpoint, but the lyrics are just a little too raunchy for most tastes.

The second half of "Lies" is all live recordings. Guess what? Ax and Slash and the guys swear in concert, too.

"Reckless Life" is a hard grinding rock n' roll tune, reminiscent of "Paradise City." "Reckless Life" then leads into a more substandard "Nice Boys." The album's last two tracks are a nice surprise. The band seems to put a little more emphasis on rock n' roll and a little less on heavy metal. "Move to the City" takes the album into it's best track (next to "Patience") "Mama Kin." The song features a great vocal performance by Rose and could very well be the next big hit for the band.

"Lies" makes a strong showing with the last two songs, but it's just too little too late. "Lies" contains some great rock n' roll, and every one who's heard "Patience" knows how great it is, but don't get too excited about the album. As a whole, this isn't "Appetite for Destruction."



NEW PRODUCT- A team of undergraduate marketing students from Clarion University of Pennsylvania recently received a \$3,000 cash prize from Arresdust Computer Products Company of Folsom, New Jersey for finishing first in a nationwide corporate marketing research competition. Arresdust President William Hayes visited Clarion to present the award. From left to right is William Hayes, Dr. Paul Kim and Blyth Boyer.

Springfest '89 Set

by Dawn Gill
Features Writer

This year's Springfest will be held in parking lot H, beside the Nair basketball courts, April 29th and 30th. The carnival is designed to raise money to donate to the United Way and other charities.

"If we have good student turn-out, it will definitely go off very well," comments Mike Popella, chairman of the

organizing committee, which consists of representatives from some of the Greek organizations on campus.

This year, the name has been changed from Greekfest to Springfest because the old name was misleading.

"The Springfest is provided by the Greeks. It's our way of having a fund raiser/community project for a local charity on campus," explains Popella.

Last year, the carnival raised

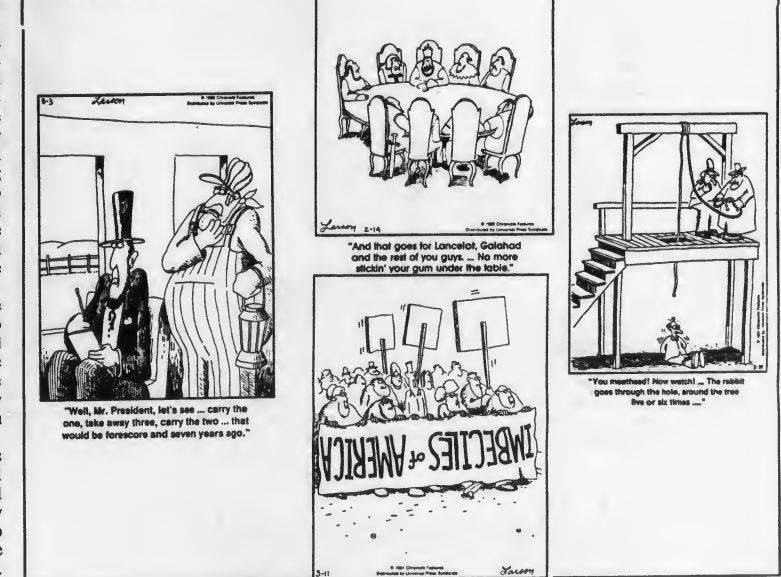
approximately \$800. This year's goal is \$5,000. "I feel confident that we will reach our goal of \$5,000 through the entertainment that we will provide and the support of the college students," Popella projects.

Though Greek sponsored, other organizations on campus have been invited to participate in the carnival.

Cont. pg. 16

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



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The Many Faces of Greek Week '89



Sig Ep Dean Mastrangelo mentally prepares for his lift.
--photo by Chris Horner



Peter B. McMillen gets tangled with a few Tri Sigs.
--photo by Steve Cutri



Bob Whitman enthusiastically coaches a fellow Delta Chi brother during rope pull.
--photo by Steve Cutri



Beth Lawson and Jan Fischerkeller put in an effort for the Taus during sorority rope pull.
--photo by Steve Cutri



Rob Todorowski gives all he's got for the Tekes.
--photo by Chris Horner



Zeta Dena Moran cuddles a friend during Greek Olympics.
--photo by Steve Cutri



Lou Weiers sprints Sig Taus to a Greek Olympics victory.
--photo by Steve Cutri



Chin up, Dino, maybe next year.
--photo by Steve Cutri



Jacquie Turak hurls Phi Sigma Sigma to victory.
--photo by Steve Cutri



Delta Chi experiences a little misfortune during the Chariot Race.
--photo by Chris Horner

Outstanding Chapter Advisor Award Received by Alumna

by Susan Smith
Features Writer

A Clarion University alumna was recognized and rewarded this past summer for her

accomplishments. With the award, she brought national recognition to Clarion University.

Stephanie Wilshire, a 1975 C.U.P. graduate, won Phi Sigma

Grateful Dead Concert... cont. from pg. 13

Hopefully this event will change that policy and set an example. The media was on the people's side, and encouraged others to stand up for their rights. Too many people are using the law lately, not enforcing it.

Ironically, there was very little coverage concerning the show itself. The press only briefly mentioned that the crowd inside was "no problem". How many other concerts are "no problem", free of fights, violence, shoving, etc.? The crowd outside in the parking lots was extremely friendly and polite, until the events started to take place before the shows.

As for the show, it was truly a spectacle unlike any other. The entire crowd was in constant motion throughout the show, dancing, swaying and swirling to the music. Even the

hallways were filled with sweaty people dancing barefoot. They opened the show with "Aiko-Aiko" and played some other favorites, including: "Mr. Fantasy", "Tennessee Jed", "Little Red Rooster", "Shakedown St.", and as usual, did extended versions of "Space" and "Drums".

It seems that the 'Dead' have survived through the "cult" years and now have a mainstream following. They are truly a living legend and will continue to gain ground and momentum as long as they keep playing. It's been over 20 years so far, and by the time they retire, who knows how big they'll be. But, if and when they do stop, they will go down in history as one of the greatest and influential bands ever. As for all the people following them, where will they go?

Sigma sorority's Outstanding Chapter Advisor of the Year award. Wilshire is the advisor for the Gamma Gamma chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma here on Clarion's campus.

The silver bowl is presented to one advisor a year and that advisor is chosen from hundreds of chapters across the nation. Stephanie received her award this past July at the National Phi Sigma Sigma convention. The convention was held in honor of the 75th anniversary of the sorority and was held at Adam's Mark Hotel in Philadelphia.

Her reaction to the award, "I was very surprised, I thought it was nice that a small campus with a small chapter received national recognition." The 1986 recolonization of the Gamma Gamma chapter had an impact on the award. Wilshire's advice and help in getting the chapter back on its feet was quite successful. The sorority has grown to become one of the largest on the Clarion campus.

Wilshire has been the Phi Sigma Sigma's campus advisor since 1984. As an undergraduate, she was initiated

a sister in the Spring of 1972. In 1975, she earned a degree in Secondary Education in German. The following year she received certification in SCT. Wilshire is currently earning a masters degree in Habilitative Science at Clarion University.

Wilshire is very active in the community, serving on the board of the American Red Cross and the Clarion County Visiting Nurses Association. She is a member of Zonta International and plays organ at the Immaculate Conception Church of Clarion.

In her spare time, Wilshire enjoys reading, cross-country skiing and camping.



Darci Bratter, Stephanie Wilshire outstanding chapter advisor, Jane Williams
photo by Steve Cutri

Springfest... cont. from pg. 13

To participate, an organization must pay a fee to cover the space reservation. Also included in participation fees is a donation to United Way.

Fun Services Inc. of Jeanette, PA. is providing the equipment, tents, games, and prizes. In addition to the traditional stuffed animals and posters, Popella hopes to have boxer shorts as prizes. 50/50 raffles will also be held throughout the carnival.

Entertainment includes a series of short skits performed by the Koinonia Christian Fellowship on Saturday and CABS at the carnival on Saturday night. CABS will be held in the neighboring parking lot and run approximately from 8pm-1am. There will also be a step dancing competition. Dancers from Edinboro and IUP have already committed themselves to perform. Dancers may also come from California University, SRU, and Cleveland.

State. The committee is also hoping to arrange a band to perform live on Sunday.

The committee has been working since October. "It's a lot of time, but I think it's worth it," comments Kelli Meyers, secretary of the committee. The committee members are as follows: Michael Popella, Chairman, TKE; Yvonne Keys, Vice-President, Delta Zeta; John Neidich, Vice-President, Kappa Delta Rho; Colleen Wagner, Treasurer, Phi Sig; Ray Bodnar, Treasurer, TKE; Kelli Meyers, Secretary, Phi Sig; Ken Smakula, Secretary, Sigma Tau.

Fraternities participating are as follows: TKE, KDR, Sig Tau, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Phi Sig.

Participating sororities are as follows: Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Tri Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Lambda Zeta Tau, Zetas, and Alpha

Awards Given at Province Day

On Saturday, April 8, the executive officers, the spring pledge class and a number of sisters from the Delta Zeta sorority traveled to Carlisle, Pennsylvania for their annual Province Day.

Past president Sharon Hixson was named the Outstanding Senior for Province III. Cherie Rogers received the Golden Crest and Yvonne Keyes received the Golden Heart Award. In addition, Clarion's Epsilon Theta chapter was presented with a certificate of recognition for philanthropy which deals with speech.

SPORTS

IUP Sweeps Golden Eagles

by John Marasco
Sports Staff Writer

The 1989 Golden Eagles baseball team is certainly earning "A"s for effort this season but what they can't seem to achieve are the "W"s.

Saturday afternoon, Clarion was swept by I.U.P. in the PSAC-West matchup 4-3 and 3-1 in the nightcap.

In game one, I.U.P. scored four runs in the first against starter Brian Hamilton. The rally was keyed by Marvin Kelly's two run triple. This was all Senior Brian Hamilton would allow. He held the Big Indians scoreless until he was pulled from the game in the sixth. Clarion was held scoreless until the seventh, where they mounted a 3-run rally.

Singles by Matt Micholas, Lee Weber and Darrell Fulkman filled the bases before Dave Murphey drove in Clarion's first run with an infield hit. Another run scored when Bill Beith reached on an error.

Don Pohley then came into pitch for I.U.P. and got Ron Thellman on a comeback to the mound, I.U.P. forced the runner home. Todd Vanderburgh walked to force the third run.

At this point Coach Rick Herman called on Scott Rhodes to pinch hit. I.U.P. stayed back in the infield and played for the double play. Rhodes hit a smash, but unfortunately it was to the shortstop. I.U.P. turned the double play, and posted the win.

Brian Hamilton was the losing pitcher, working six and two

thirds innings. In the nightcap, Clarion gave I.U.P. the lead early 2-0 in the first inning. Both runs were earned by Clarion starter A. J. Lutz, who scattered six hits over his six innings of work.

Clarion made it 2-1 in the second as Matt Micholas singled, stole second and moved to third and scored on two ground outs. Micholas and Weber each had two hits for Clarion. Lutz took the loss on the mound.

Apr. 22 at Slippery Rock (DH)
26 CALIFORNIA (DH)
27 at Westminster (DH)
29 at Lock Haven (DH)
May 5 at Pitt
6 at Indiana (DH)
13-14 at PSAC's (Scranton)



Amanda Bell neared victory against Akron before rain ended the match
Photo by Peter B. McMillen, photography editor

Rain Ends Tennis Match with Akron

by Pat Gadola
Sports Editor

Rain brought an end to a struggle between the women's tennis teams of Clarion University and the University of Akron, Monday.

The score was 2 to 2 when rain interrupted the matches, which will not be replayed.

Last year's "Coach of the Year," Norb Baschnagel said, "it's an indication we're pretty tough," while analyzing his team's performance against the Division I Akron team. Baschnagel said it was a "good competitive test."

The Lady Eagles are ranked number 16 of all Division II women's tennis teams, and are number one in the east.

Clarion's number 17th ranked singles player Lisa Warren defeated Carrie Camcross 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. Clarion's Lori Berk came back after losing the first set to defeat Akron's Sheryl Patrick 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Kathy Borsetti defeated Rosie Kramarski 6-3, 6-4 and April Rapp beat Tammy Myers 7-5, 6-4 to provide Akron's two dual

match victories.

Disagreements over calls caused Akron's head coach Dave Bard to request line judges for two of the other matches but those were not completed. Usually, the players are allowed to make their own calls, but if requested, line judges are provided.

The results will have no effect on Clarion's chances of making the national competition to be held May 7 to 13 at St. Louis, Missouri. The top team from the east will automatically qualify for the nationals. Coach Baschnagel feels the upcoming matches against the University of Buffalo on April 26 is the only must-win situation for the team, or Buffalo will go to St. Louis instead.

Last Tuesday, the Lady Eagles suffered only their first loss of the 88-89 year, losing to Division I Penn State 9-0. Baschnagel said "When you go on the road anything can happen." Baschnagel said his team had difficulty seeing the ball on Penn State's courts.

Lori Berk and Lora Kohn won the Golden Eagle Award for their performance against Penn State.

Late Inning Blues Plague Softball Team

by Steve Chenevey
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Women's Softball team almost picked up two wins against Edinboro Tuesday, but almost wasn't quite enough as the last inning blues plagued the team and stole away the two victories.

In the first game, Clarion tied the score at 1-1 going into the last inning but saw the game slip away to the Scots 2-1. Although the Lady Eagles played a tough game and only gave up two hits, they managed to get only two hits themselves, both coming off the bat of sophomore catcher Kim Gaydos. Gaydos also scored Clarion's only run as she came home when Amy Davis reached

base on an error.

In the second game, the Lady Eagles enjoyed a three run third inning which tied the game at four apiece. After battling with the Lady Scots for three more innings, the Lady Eagles saw a 6-6 tie vanish as Edinboro sent 13 batters to the plate in the top of the seventh inning and came away with nine runs, making the final score 15-6.

The Lady Eagles were very close to winning both of these games, and as second-year coach Mary Harding said, "We just happened to let up in the later innings. We didn't finish up as we started." Win or lose, Clarion played two strong ballgames leading the Edinboro head coach to say Clarion was their "toughest game yet," an

impressive statement considering Edinboro (13-8) recently returned from a southern road trip where they were playing NCAA Division I teams. Edinboro is also a much more experienced team than Clarion, with a lot of seniors in their lineup. Coach Harding commented, "for us to play them as tough as we did with our freshmen and sophomores is impressive in itself."

The Lady Eagles are showing strong potential to be right in the middle of the action come PSAC tournament time the first week of May. But for right now, Clarion will settle on improving their 3-9 record (2-2 in the PSAC West) as they head to Slippery Rock for a double header on Saturday.

Several Qualify for States Track Team Successful at California Invitational

Several Clarion athletes produced their lives best performances at the California University of Pa. Invationals, last Saturday.

Coach Bill English said, "During the 14 team competition the main goal of Clarion's men and women was not only to hit their best performance of the year, but also to approach qualifying for

the state championship at the end of the season."

The top qualifying performances for Clarion come from sophomores Jo Buck, Kathy Seman, Steve Williams, Chad Lane and senior Kristen Swick.

Buck, who had previously qualified in the triple jump during the indoor season, placed second in the triple jump.

Coach English said, "Seman is just beginning to make her presence felt in the 400 intermediate hurdles. She placed second with a time of 67 seconds. Seman, a naturally talented long sprinter is just beginning to build her confidence over the 400

Cont. on page 18.

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Cont. from page 17.

hurdles. If she can become more aggressive in her first 200 meters of the race she has the strength to run a potential 64 seconds; a time that could win the state championship."

"Sophomore Chad Lane is ready to surpass 14 feet in the pole vault," said Coach English. "He placed second this weekend with a vault of 113 feet on a pole that is too light for his strength and speed. With the weather just beginning to get warmer, allowing for better jump practice, and a new pole matching his strength, Lane has the capability to vault his personal best heights of over 14 feet and possibly push the 15 feet mark. He is the best

Women Take Seven Firsts at Tri-Meet

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion's women's track team took seven first-place finishes and five second place finishes in a tri-meet against Grove City and Allegheny. Clarion lost to Grove City but beat Allegheny.

Jo Buck won the long jump and the triple jump for Clarion. Buck set a record for the triple jump with a jump of 32'11.25.

vaulter Clarion has had in years."

Rounding out the qualifying performances for Clarion were 800 meter runners Kristen Swick and Steve Williams. Swick lowered her best time of the season to 2:24, from her previous best of 2:31. Coach English said, "Swick should surpass her own Clarion record of 2:22 and possibly finish below the 2:20 mark."

Steve Williams ran a personal best time of 1:58 in the 800 and qualified to compete at states.

The remaining regular meets for the men and women will be at Penn State on Saturday, April 22 and on April 24 at Baldwin-Wallace in Ohio for a season finale before moving on to the state championships in Shippensburg.

Kathy Seman set a record in the 100 meter with a time of 13.34. Seman also won the 400 hurdles. Another record was broken by Julie Parry in the 3000. Parry ran a 11:22.07. Clarion also took first place in the 900 relay and the 1600 relay.

Kristin Swick came in second place in the 1500 and the 800. Mary Callander took second in the 400 and the 200.

Spring Football Report

By Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

Although it is only mid-April, Clarion head football coach Gene Sobolewski already has his squad out on the practice field in preparation for the 1989 campaign.

Last year, the Golden Eagles experienced their first losing season in 27 years. Injuries played a large role in their poor season, but this year, in order to avoid them, the whole team has been working out throughout the off-season.

"They have worked hard, and have become bigger and

stronger, and this should help us play competitive ball this year", said Coach Sobolewski. Last week marked the beginning of Spring Practice, and in these sessions he has been paying close attention to the performance of probable second and third teamers. The theory behind this is to insure that competent substitutes are available if and when starters are injured. This is something that the Golden Eagles didn't possess last year, as was evident in their 3-7 record.

However, Coach is very quick to point out, "The main priority of Spring Ball is to re-evaluate personnel and make possible

position changes and to insure that the 22 best football players take the field." Some early competition has been the battle for the starting quarterback spot, featuring Mike Carter and Timmy Myers. Sobolewski feels as if they both are good players and has said that he would feel comfortable with either one of them as his starter. But, he is hoping that one of them will step up and emerge as the better player.

The team will be holding intersquad scrimmages Thursday and Saturday. Both games will start at 1:00. The scrimmages are free and open to the public.

Clarion to Offer Tennis School

Clarion University Women's Tennis Coach Norb Baschnagel, who has seen his teams enjoy tremendous success during his tenure, will direct two "Tennis Schools" this summer at Clarion University.

From May 22nd through May 26th, Baschnagel will direct the "Golden Eagle Adult Tennis School," which will be conducted each

evening from 6 to 9 p.m. for men and women 18 years old and up. Cost for the adult school will be \$50 and will feature 15-hours of instruction.

Baschnagel will also offer a day camp, the "Golden Eagle Youth Overnight Tennis School," from July 5th through July 9th for youths aged 10 through 17. Cost for being a dorm (overnight) camper will be \$155, with a commuter plan

also available at \$115. The day camp will feature 30-hours of instruction. Anyone wishing to enroll in either camp can do so in person at the CUP Tennis Office, Room 105 Tiffin Gymnasium, Clarion University. For additional information and a camp brochure, contact Baschnagel at 814-226-2248.

Clarion Athletes Honored by the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce

By Pat Gadola
Sports Editor

Two of Clarion's top women athletes were recently recognized by the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce for their outstanding achievements.

Diver Lisa Jonson and tennis player Lisa Warren took part in the Chamber's Fourth Annual Celebrating Women in Sports Dinner and Awards Program on March 15, at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel and Towers.

"Lisa Warren has been our franchise player for the last three years," said head tennis coach Norb Baschnagel. Warren's achievements include three PSAC Championships

and a second-place finish at the prestigious Rolex Tournament in 1988.

Warren is currently ranked number 17th in the country in Division II women's tennis. She is number one in the east.

Sophomore Lisa Jonson is a four-time All-American in only two years after gaining two honors this year. Jonson finished 4th in the 1 meter diving competition with a score of 388.75 points and 6th in the 3 meter with 415.65 points at this year's NCAA Division II National Championships held in Buffalo.

Jonson said, "I felt quite honored because it's only the second year Clarion has been involved."



Lisa Jonson

Photo by Steve Cutri, staff photographer



Lisa Warren

Photo by Peter B. McMillen, photography editor

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1989 Spring Semester
Final Examination Schedule
May 8 - 12, 1989

All final examinations will be administered throughout the week of May 8 - 12 according to the schedule outlined below. Exams will not be given at times other than those specified on the final exam schedule. Students should report to the same classroom used throughout the spring semester unless indicated otherwise.

Students with three or more tests on the same day may reschedule tests by consulting with the appropriate instructors or the college dean. If a mutually convenient time cannot be agreed upon, Friday, May 12, should be used as the alternate test date.

Those few courses which begin after the starting times listed on the exam schedule should adhere to the test schedule for that hour, i.e., HGET 427:01 meets W 3:10 - 4:45PM, therefore, the final exam will be Wednesday, May 10, 2:00 - 3:50PM.

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1989

Test Time: 8AM - 9:50AM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 8AM.
Test Time: 10AM - 11:50AM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 9AM.
Test Time: 12 Noon - 1:50PM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 12 Noon.
Test Time: 2PM - 3:50PM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 1PM.
Test Time: 4PM - 5:50PM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 4PM.

THOSE COURSES WHICH MEET LATER THAN 4PM AND HAVE THEIR FIRST CLASS MEETING TIMES ON MAY 8.

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1989

Test Time: 8AM - 9:50AM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 8AM.
Test Time: 10AM - 11:50AM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:30AM.
Test Time: 12 Noon - 1:50PM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 2PM.
Test Time: 2PM - 3:50PM
HPE 111:01 Health Education W. English Marwick-Boyd Aud
HPE 111:02 Health Education W. English Marwick-Boyd Aud
HPE 111:03 Health Education C. Opalski Marwick-Boyd Aud
HPE 111:04 Health Education C. Opalski Marwick-Boyd Aud
HPE 111:05 Health Education E. Sobolewski Marwick-Boyd Aud
HPE 111:06 Health Education E. Sobolewski Marwick-Boyd Aud
HPE 111:07 Health Education C. Ruslavage Marwick-Boyd Aud
HPE 111:08 Health Education C. Ruslavage Marwick-Boyd Aud
Test Time: 4PM - 5:50PM

COMM 152:01 Message Design J. Washington Carter Aud (112)
COMM 152:02 Message Design J. Washington Carter Aud (112)
COMM 152:03 Message Design J. Washington Carter Aud (112)

PHSC 112:02 Bas Phys Sci & Astronomy W. Snedegar Peirce Aud
PHSC 112:03 Bas Phys Sci & Astronomy W. Snedegar Peirce Aud
PHSC 112:04 Bas Phys Sci & Astronomy W. Snedegar Peirce Aud
PHSC 112:06 Bas Phys Sci & Astronomy W. Snedegar Peirce Aud

THOSE COURSES WHICH MEET AT 4PM OR LATER AND HAVE THEIR FIRST CLASS MEETING TIMES ON TUESDAY EVENINGS WILL TEST AT THEIR REGULAR TUESDAY MEETING TIMES ON MAY 9.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1989

Test Time: 8AM - 9:50AM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 10AM.

Test Time: 10AM - 11:50AM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 11AM.

Test Time: 12 Noon - 1:50PM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 2PM.

Test Time: 2PM - 3:50PM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 3PM.

Test Time: 4PM - 5:50PM

ACTG 251:01 Financial Accounting	G. Merz	216 Founders
ACTG 251:02 Financial Accounting	G. Merz	216 Founders
ACTG 251:03 Financial Accounting	C. Farinacci	203 Still
ACTG 251:04 Financial Accounting	C. Farinacci	203 Still
ACTG 251:05 Financial Accounting	A. Meador	254 Carlson
ACTG 251:06 Financial Accounting	R. Hawk	202 Still
ACTG 251:07 Financial Accounting	R. Hawk	Peirce Aud
ACTG 251:08 Financial Accounting	R. Hawk	Peirce Aud
ACTG 251:09 Financial Accounting	R. Hawk	Peirce Aud

ACTG 252:01 Managerial Accounting	A. Que	104 Still
ACTG 252:02 Managerial Accounting	W. Campbell	255 Carlson
ACTG 252:03 Managerial Accounting	W. Campbell	255 Carlson
ACTG 252:04 Managerial Accounting	A. Que	104 Still
ACTG 252:05 Managerial Accounting	A. Meador	254 Carlson
ACTG 252:06 Managerial Accounting	A. Meador	254 Carlson
ACTG 252:07 Managerial Accounting	A. Meador	254 Carlson
ACTG 252:08 Managerial Accounting	J. McNamara	206 Still
ACTG 252:09 Managerial Accounting	C. Bagley	106 Still
ACTG 252:10 Managerial Accounting	J. McNamara	206 Still
ACTG 252:11 Managerial Accounting	C. Bagley	106 Still

ACTG 351:01 Accounting for Equities	D. Dupree	Carter Aud
ACTG 351:02 Accounting for Equities	D. Dupree	Carter Aud
ACTG 351:03 Accounting for Equities	D. Dupree	Carter Aud

THOSE COURSES WHICH MEET AT 4PM OR LATER AND HAVE THEIR FIRST CLASS MEETING OF THE WEEK ON WEDNESDAY EVENINGS WILL TEST AT THEIR REGULAR WEDNESDAY MEETING TIMES ON MAY 10.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1989

Test Time: 8AM - 9:50AM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 11AM.

Test Time: 10AM - 11:50AM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:30PM.

Test Time: 12 Noon - 1:50PM for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:30PM.

Test Time: 2PM - 3:50PM

HIST 150:01 History in the Headlines	A. Day	Peirce Aud
HIST 150:02 History in the Headlines	A. Day	Peirce Aud
HIST 150:03 History in the Headlines	A. Day	Peirce Aud

CIS 217:03 Appls of Microcomputers	E. Ross	Peirce Aud
CIS 217:04 Appls of Microcomputers	E. Ross	Peirce Aud
CIS 217:05 Appls of Microcomputers	E. Ross	Peirce Aud

PSY 211:05 General Psychology	I. Krauss	Carter Aud (112)
PSY 211:06 General Psychology	I. Krauss	Carter Aud (112)
PSY 211:11 General Psychology	I. Krauss	Carter Aud (112)




THOSE COURSES WHICH MEET AT 4PM OR LATER AND HAVE THEIR FIRST CLASS MEETING OF THE WEEK ON THURSDAY EVENINGS WILL TEST AT THEIR REGULAR THURSDAY MEETING TIMES ON MAY 11.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1989

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	PS/2 Model 70 386	List Price	Your Price*
	The 8070 E21 includes 2 Mb memory, an 80386 (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 60 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, IBM Micro Channel Architecture, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/286, Word, Excel and dBase III+ Software is loaded and ready to go!	\$8,912	\$4,449

*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-C31 or 8570-E21 on or before June 30, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your school regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

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4th Annual 1989 Clarion Spring Open TENNIS TOURNAMENT April 28,29,30, 1989

FIVE DIVISIONS
Singles—Doubles—Novice—Mixed Doubles—35 & over
Clarion University, Clarion, Pa. Campbell and Nair Tennis Courts

DATES: April 28, 29, 30, 1989. Call for starting times, Thursday, April 27, after 5 p.m. (814) 226-2248 or 226-5098.

ENTRY FEE: \$10 first event per person, \$5 second event per person. Entry fee and entry form to Continuing Education, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214. Make checks payable to Clarion University Foundation.

ENTRY DEADLINE: Tuesday, April 25, 1989.

AWARDS: Trophies for first and second place. Minimum of four entries needed to run each event.

RULES: The tournament shall be conducted under USTA rules unless otherwise decided by majority vote of the tennis committee. No add scoring shall be used throughout the tournament.

SEEDING AND DRAW: There shall be not more than four players or doubles teams seeded in each event.

ABSENTEES: Forfeit their match. Late comers have a 15-minute grace period before defaulting.

1989 Clarion Spring Open Tennis Tournament Registration Form

Name _____

Address _____ street _____ city _____ state _____ zip _____

Home phone _____ Work phone _____

Please enter me in:

<input type="checkbox"/> Men's Open Singles	<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Open Singles	<input type="checkbox"/> Men's Novice Singles
<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Novice Singles	<input type="checkbox"/> Men's Open Doubles	<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Open Doubles
<input type="checkbox"/> Mixed Doubles	Partner's name _____	Partner's name _____
Partner's name _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Singles 35 & Over	<input type="checkbox"/> Men's Singles 35 & Over

*NOVICE SINGLES—A novice is a player who has never won first or second place in a novice division of an open tennis tournament.

NOTE: Tournament director Norbert A. Baschnagel reserves the right to reclassify any entry.

WAIVER: I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, agents and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against Clarion University and their respective representatives for any and all injuries which may be suffered by me in connection with my participation in the 1989 Clarion Spring Open Tennis Tournament.

Signature _____

Worker's Memorial Day Observed at Clarion

by Paul Dawley
News Staff Writer

On Friday, April 28, Clarion University will join the state of Pennsylvania as well as the rest of the nation in observing the first Worker's Memorial Day.

Tomorrow marks the 19th anniversary of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) passed by Congress in 1970. The day has been set aside in remembrance of those killed on the

job and in an effort to mark the renewed commitment to prevent future tragedies.

Public ceremonies are being planned throughout the nation. Activities are scheduled for such major Pennsylvania cities as Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Harrisburg. In Clarion, flags will be flown at half mast and many work sites will observe a moment of silence at 2:00 p.m.

Job-related death and injury has become a major problem in the United States. More than 100,000

workers die each year from work-related injuries and disease. According to Julius Uehlein, president of the AFL-CIO, an average of 270 Pennsylvania workers are killed on the job as a result of injuries, and another 3,000 to 5,000 die from occupationally-related exposures to toxic agents. Lost time injuries have accrued to 130,000 reported cases in Pennsylvania alone.

Mining, construction, foundry, metal and woodworking, and transportation are the most

hazardous industries, with rates two to five times higher than the national average. According to Uehlein, workers in their early twenties have the highest injury rates and close to 40 percent of those injuries occur during the first year on the job.

Workers who are exposed to toxic chemicals have acquired such diseases as cancer, skin and lung disease, birth defects and nervous system disorders. One in four workers is exposed to toxic chemicals and close to one in ten is

exposed to workplace carcinogens. Through the effort of unions, many changes are being made. Heightened awareness of this problem has brought gains that go far beyond what is required by law. Labor unions are continuing their fight to make the workplace as safe as possible.

On Friday, April 28, think of those who have lost their lives or been injured at the workplace and join the nation in observing Worker's Memorial Day.

Symphonic Band to Conclude with President's Concert

The Clarion University Symphonic Band will conclude an active concert season with the Sixteenth Annual President's concert to be presented on Sunday April 30, 1989 at 2:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The final concert of the 1988-89 season will mark the 27th performance by the University Bands under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and Mr. Lawrence J. Wells.

For this concert, in honor of Dr. Thomas A. Bond, President of Clarion University, Dr. Michalski has selected two students to perform as soloists.

Brian E. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Henry, Jr., of Bethel Park and is a 1984 graduate of Bethel Park Senior High School.

While at Clarion, Mr. Henry double-majoring in music education and secondary education with a concentration in French. He has held several offices in various on-campus organizations such as president, Madrigal Singers and Brass Choir: vice president, Kappa Kappa Psi (honorary band fraternity), and MENC (Music Educators National Conference), and Secretary, Kappa Kappa Psi and MENC.

Other memberships include Marching and Symphonic Bands, Lab Jazz Band, Concert Choir, Orchestra, String Ensemble, Pit Orchestra, Pep Band, Trombone Ensemble, French Club, Kappa Delta Pi (honorary education fraternity), Alpha Mu Gamma (honorary foreign language fraternity), and PSEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association).

Henry has been a Dean's List student for six semesters and currently holds the Department of Music Foundation Scholarship. In February he was elected to membership in the prestigious Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Henry is currently student teaching in the Clarion Area School District and will graduate Cum Laude in May.

Henry will be performing Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Trombone".

Matt Wirfel is the son of Mrs. Betty Wirfel McMahon and the late Herbert A. Wirfel of Ebensburg and a graduate of Bishop Carroll High School. Currently a senior music education major at Clarion University, Matt plans to attend graduate school or hold a position in one of the military band programs.

While at Clarion, Wirfel has participated in the University

Marching, Symphonic, and Lab Jazz Bands, Symphony Orchestra, Brass Choir, Concert Choir, and Pit Orchestra. This semester he is playing first chair, first cornet in the Symphonic Band. Wirfel has also been a member of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band for two years and this past year he held the position of second chair, first cornet.

Wirfel has served in the student chapter of MENC as president and vice president and is also serving as vice president of Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary band fraternity.

Wirfel will be performing "Sounds from the Hudson" for solo cornet by Herbert L. Clarke.

Other featured selections on the President's Concert will include: J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D minor" and a medley of songs from Lerner and Lowe's Broadway hit "Gigi".

During the course of the concert, Dr. Bond will present the Outstanding Senior Award as well as an award to each soloist.

There is no admission charge for the concert and the public is invited.

-Story Courtesy of Public Affairs

Volume 60 Number 9
Thursday, April 27, 1989

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania



Eddie Money gave a rockin' performance in Tipping Gym on Tuesday. See story on page 13. photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor

Rolling Stone Contest-See Page 8

Biology Majors Receive Scholarships-Story Page 10

Dyeing Workshop Offered-See Page 15

Netters Aim for Nationals-Story on Page 17

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Notes by Candlelite

by Kelley M. Broadhurst
Editor in Chief

Final Notes by Candlelite

For my final notes column I sat and thought about all of the things I could say about how life will be a change for the graduates, how it's time to move on. Here comes the real world ready or not. I guess we'll all see what we've been missing! Best of luck and congratulations to all graduating seniors. Congratulations also to the new Clarion Call Executive Board: Editor in Chief-Chrissy Richter, News Editor-Joy Winters, Features Editor-Jill Fitterer, Sports Editor-Pat Gadola, Photography Editor-Harold Aughton, Ad Sales-Kathy Brennenman, Ad Design-Chris Lewis, Business Manager-Doug Diamond. The staff of the Clarion Call welcome you and wish you the best of luck for 1989-90.

Thanks a million to all of the desk editors who have put many hard working hours into a paper that may not have always been tops, but that always had people who loved their jobs giving 110%. Thank to Art Barlow, the backbone of our publication. A special thank you and note of recognition is extended to Michele Guisewite, Pat Lucas, Cathy Brady, and Tess Puskar, who hung in there until the end and who did not always receive the credit they should have.

Chrissy, may you have not half the problems next year that we did and may you have twice the number of writers!! You are getting a great staff back and a promise of more to come. I look forward to returning at homecoming and seeing the new paper. Good luck with the transformation you can do it.

I leave you my notes column in the hopes that you will carry it on as faithfully as I did. Readers can expect to see guests columnists as well as excerpts on life's memos from the new editor in chief.

A note to all graduates and next year's staff to remember when times get tough-The only time you have failed is when you fail to try to get up again. (Thanks mom-It's gotten me through college. I really have been listening to you all these years!!) Vaya con Dios.

Opinion

Hide Park

The Soap Opera



The Soap Opera. That little piece of Americana that is a part of a greater part of Americana: The TV. Through these dramas, it is possible to live vicariously a challenging, adventurous life filled with scandal and intrigue. The Soap Opera. It takes all that we as Americans value, wraps it up in an attractive package, and exploits it hook line and sinker. It is the American dream turned nightmare. You can have beauty, power, money, prestige, fame, glory, adventure, and sometimes even love and family. In fifty-four minutes or less, you can have what you have always wanted. I wouldn't worry if I thought that the "soaps" were only being watched by housewives who sit at

home and eat bon-bons all day long. These women need to live a vicarious existence to compensate for lacking one of their own.

But it is no longer these viewers alone who cherish soaps. It is college kids, grandparents, children, teenagers, and others. In fact it is everybody. I had a friend who missed classes for a week because he was worried that Bo and Hope would not work things out on Days (Days of Our Lives). My eight-year old sister is able to tell me what is happening on virtually every daytime drama.

What is it about these soaps that keeps and entire family tuned in? Why are these poorly made, poorly written scripts that are totally predictable and entirely laughable so impossible to ignore? What ever happened to "Howdy Doody" and "Father Knows Best"? Patty Duke would have never found herself in the predicament that today's teen TV personalities deal with.

I think that maybe America has grown up. Maybe. We, as a society, are no longer pleased with the simple things in life. Has the American Dream changed?

In the last thirty years since the introduction of the television into American homes our society has changed rapidly. We have microwaves, tanning salons, sports cars, and Walkmans. We are a society that wants convenience and values "the good life." We are all potential Yuppies. Americans are never satisfied with where they are, because that grass is always greener on the other side of the

fence. Our soaps reflect this desire. We want to look great everyday and have beautiful people walk into our lives to spoil us with gifts and money and hopefully something "permanent" may develop. Americans are, it seems, in search of HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

HAPPILY EVER AFTER is an old idea transformed under the new technology. HAPPILY EVER AFTER used to be reserved for special adult fantasies, but now is shared by all age groups. HAPPILY EVER AFTER is rising to the correct socio-economic status while at the same time managing to fall in love while never gaining weight or gray hairs. As I said before, Americans are never happy, they are constantly grasping for what is just beyond reach. They see it every day on TV and it looks so easy, and it looks so good. We all want to be rich and successful and somewhat famous. We want to share that with a family filled with love. HAPPILY EVER AFTER always happens on TV.

Marketers and advertisers as well exploit the desire for HAPPILY EVER AFTER. They send us promises of cleaner teeth, fresher breath, and a trimmer tummy all conveniently located at the store on the corner. Americans also want to be entertained on the way to HAPPILY EVER AFTER. We want to sing those catchy jingles to ourselves. We believe what we wish will make us better. We believe those things which will make us more like the characters

Hide Park-Continued on
Page 3



Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Student Body Week

Dear Editor,
The week of April 24th is Student Body Week. Each day there will be special activities and entertainment for all students to enjoy. We think this is an excellent way to show appreciation to the students for all the work we do! It has come to our attention that credit has not been given where credit is due. We would like to let the student body know that "Student Body Week" is not just being sponsored by the Student Senate, but by InterFraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and Center board as well.

This semester, Student Senate approached IFC/Panhel and asked us to coordinate Student Body Week with the Greek-sponsored Spring Carnival to be held April 29 and 30. As acting president of IFC, William encouraged the spring carnival committee to work with Student Senate. What we failed to foresee, was that Student Senate was going to take full credit for providing all of the activities during the week.

The Spring Carnival, produced and completely coordinated by Greeks, is now in its second year of existence. All of the money is raised by sorority and fraternity members and donated to various community services in need. The IFC/Panhel spring carnival committee has been meeting weekly since the beginning of October, yet, the idea of Student Body Week was introduced only two months ago. Therefore, the carnival is in fact the basis for the

concept of Student Body Week.

The Greeks are not only sponsoring the spring carnival during Student Body Week, but also Craig Peterson, who spent April 24 in Clarion educating organizations that need internal advice. He lectured on "How to Relate to Your Date."

When IFC/Panhel submitted their budget request to Student Senate of 1989-90 the full amount was denied because the Appropriations Committee felt that IFC/Panhel did not need to sponsor speakers to discuss pertinent issues that affect the entire campus such as "How to Relate to Your Date", "Anti-Hazing", or "Alcohol Abuse Among College Students." However, is it not ironic that Student Senate is opposed to allocating money to IFC/Panhel to bring in these speakers, yet they include Craig Peterson in the "Student Senate sponsored Student Body Week?"

We're not knocking the idea of Student Body Week, but we feel that Student Senate should give the organizations involved the recognition they deserve. The Greek system has always been a target for critical judgements. And we feel that the campus and community should be made aware of our many positive and generous contributions. We work extremely hard through our philanthropic endeavors to aid others in need and to show that we are not social groups concerned about partying.

We hope that everyone enjoys Student Body Week and takes advantage of the many opportunities given to us at Clarion

University.

Sincerely,
William D. Llewellyn, Outgoing President-IFC
Darci K. Bratter, Phi Sigma Sigma

Restore United Nations Population Fund

Dear Editor,

In the time that it takes you to read this, almost 2,000 people will have been added to the planet Earth. If present trends continue, the 5 billion people alive today will become 10 billion by the year 2030. Most of them will be living with famine and pestilence as their most constant companions.

You can make a difference in whether this prediction comes true by writing to Senator Arlen Specter, SH-303, United State Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, and urging his Foreign Operations sub-committee to recommend the restoration of funds for the United Nations Population Fund. Before the cut-backs of the Reagan years this agency of the United Nations was able to assist nations around the world in developing sensible family planning programs. It can happen again, with your help. Do it.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Baldwin
Professor-Education Department

Hide Park-Continued from Page 2

on the soaps. And there is someone for everybody to admire on the soaps.

As an assignment for my honors seminar, I watched three hours of soap operas in my dorm. It was, to say the least, an informative experience. I think that at this stage in our lives we believe that soaps are as close to real life as we can get. As college students we live in a fantasy world as it is. We are sheltered from all the cold harsh beatings of reality. We live, or try to live, soap operas every day. Soap operas speak to us.

Teenagers who have dreams of fitting in and belonging and looking great, see hope for the future in soap operas. They copy hair styles and clothing. When

they grow up, they want to name their kids Thorn, Ridge, Lance, and Adriana. Soap operas speak to teens.

What people do with their time has changed dramatically in our nation. We are no longer an outdoor people. Indeed we are a country of couch potatoes, and we are all watching the soaps. As we sit on our butts dreaming of HAPPILY EVER AFTER, advertisers are able to sell us guarantees of those dreams. They work together. Soap operas remind us of what we dream, and advertisers try to sell us our dreams.

-Terry McDonald is a junior from Meadville, Pa. She should be in Australia this year.

The Book Center is now accepting applications for summer and fall employment.

The Book Center will be buying back books on May 8-11 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on May 12.

Financial Aid Information

ATTENTION:

All students applying for any type of financial aid for the fall must complete a PHEAA/Federal Student Aid Application by May 1. Even if you wish to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan you must complete the PHEAA Application.

Students from all states must use the PHEAA Form.

PHEAA/Federal Student Aid Applications are available at:

CLARION CAMPUS
THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID
104 EGBERT HALL

VENANGO CAMPUS
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE
FRAME HALL

226-7970

<p>\$1.50 off LARGE</p> <p>EX. DATE 5-15-89</p>	<p>\$2.00 off CHAMP</p> <p>EX. DATE 5-15-89</p>
<p>FOX'S 12-CUT LARGE SPECIAL</p> <p>INCLUDES: PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, MUSHROOMS, GREEN PEPPERS & ONIONS.</p> <p>\$8.99 + TAX</p> <p>EXPIRES 5-8-89</p>	<p>FOX'S 8-CUT MEDIUM PIZZA WITH CHEESE PLUS TWO FREE TOPPINGS</p> <p>ONLY \$4.50 + TAX</p> <p>EXPIRES 5-8-89</p>
	<p>FOX'S 16-CUT CHAMP PIZZA WITH CHEESE PLUS ONE FREE TOPPING</p> <p>ONLY \$7.49 + TAX</p> <p>EXPIRES 5-8-89</p>

THE CLARION CALL

ROOM 1 HARVEY HALL
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
CLARION, PA 16214

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body. The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues.

ADVERTISING RATES SUBSCRIPTIONS
Display Ads: Per Column Inch....\$4.50 \$5.00/Semester....\$8.00/Academic Yr.

AMERICAN SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOC. WINNER

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250 COUNSELORS and instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234CC, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201)276-0565.

COUNSELORS WANTED: trim-down physical fitness coed NYS overnight camp. Great times helping kids! All sports, WST's, theater, arts and crafts, piano, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, general, needlecraft, weight training, kitchen. 914-292-4045, Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734.

Typing by Word Processor. \$1 per page. Quick Turn around. 764-3253. Ask for Kim.

Have it done right the first time! Have your foreign car or truck serviced by our professionals with over 20 years experience, your foreign car isn't foreign to us!! **STRANO'S FOREIGN CAR**, Brookville, PA. 1-800-468-2535 or 849-3417.

Summer jobs - Looking for a challenging and rewarding summer experience? Be an Easter Seal camp counselor working with children and adults with disabilities. Male and females are needed at four camp sites statewide. Good salary, plus room and board. Dare to make a difference: Contact PA Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, PA 17057-0497 - 717-939-7801.

House for rent in Clarion on 5th Ave. 5-6 girls needed, 4-5 bedrooms and 2 baths included. Utilities not included. \$700 per semester call 226-7403.

FOR RENT : small house- 11/2 blocks from campus. Ideal for 3 girls, call 226-6867.

"Are you looking for a home away from home?" This is it! I need 5 good people for a 3-bedroom, 1 full bath, 2-half baths townhouse. \$700 per semester per student plus utilities and securities. You'll like this one! Call 782-3177.

One female roommate needed next year. Located Grimm's Lane, deposit already paid. Call Jody 226-7844 after 3 p.m.

Roommate Needed -Nice, furnished apartment only 2 blocks from campus. Rent is \$650 per semester. Call 3341 or off campus 226-7810.

Do you need a place to stay for the coming summer sessions? Call 226-4331.

3 apartments and 1 house now available for fall 1989. Spacious, convenient location. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 226-7351.

4 female roommates desperately needed for next semester. House close to campus, cheap rent. Call at 6338.

Nice houses and apartments available for summer term. Furnished and close to campus. Call evenings 8617.

2 female roommates needed for fall and spring semesters. Modern apartment partly furnished includes washer and dryer located on south street. Call at 226-5877.

4 bedroom furnished apartment plus utilities, call evenings at (412)

863-1283. Close to campus.

Furnished house available for summer \$150 per 5 weeks, utilities not included. Call 226-6555.

Summer rentals for students available at College Park Apts. Furnished, all utilities paid, \$325 per 5 week session. Call 226-7092.

Brand new apartments available for four. Own bedroom and no utilities. Call 226-5673.

HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs male and female students to work at their summer sleep-away camp for developmentally disabled children and adults. Camp Loyaltown, in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, operates from June 26 to August 26. Paid positions available for cabin counselors, specialty counselors, WST's, RN's and office staff. Write **CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC**, 189 Wheatly Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call 516-626-1000, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Help us give our retarded campers an enjoyable vacation.

Need a Summer Job? Counselor, Cabin Leaders and Specialists needed to work at a residential camp for adults with developmental disabilities. Camp Jened is located in the Catskill Mtns. in N. Y. a division of United Cerebral Palsy of New York State. Salary plus room and board are included in this ten week learning experience and a great time for all who attend. For more information, contact: Kathy Gutschmidt 427 Nair Hall, 226-3305.

SALES: Party favor firm, A Touch of Glass seeking on-campus representative for sales to greek houses during 1989-90 school year. Make your own hours and average \$400/month in only 10 hours/week. Samples, sales materials, and training at no cost to you. Line up an interview with our National Recruiter by calling 1-800-331-3891. Ask for Tosha.

Need 100 overweight people to try new herbal weight control program. **NO DRUGS! NO EXERCISE!** 100% Guaranteed. Call (814) 226-5229.

HELP!!! My business is exploding! I need distributors fast! Call (814) 226-5229.

Special Events Committee, thanks for all your support and great work. Love, Marston.

Are you pregnant and the time is just not right? Maybe can help each other. We are a warm caring couple wishing to adopt and share our love, kisses and bedtime stories with a baby, let's talk and help each other through this difficult time. Please call collect, hope to hear from you soon. (412) 837-8655.

GREAT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY GAIN EXPERIENCE AND EARN MONEY by working on Fortune 500 Companies marketing programs on campus. 2-4 FLEXIBLE hours each week. Applications being taken for immediate and Fall '89 openings. Call: 1-800-821-1543.

Need a DJ for your next party? Call Great Sounds at 226-8737 and ask for Mike. Now booking dates for summer.

Act in TV commercials "Real people needed", make big money, no experience-----all ages children, teens, young adults, families, animals, etc. High pay TV advertising, call for casting information Charm Studios. (313) 542-8400 Ext. 6047.

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R7847.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH7847.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A7847.

Winfield Apartments. Summer rentals now available. Furnished. Low rent. Two ideal locations

close to campus. Call 226-5917 for more information.

Winfield Apartments. Due to change in plans, 1 apartment now available for rent for fall semester. 131 Grand Avenue. Call 226-5917 for more details.

Furnished apartment very near campus. For two or three students all utilities included call 226-7997.

HUGE, CHEAP APARTMENT ABOVE CROOK'S CLOTHING FOR RENT. Available both summer sessions. Fits 3-5 people. Please call immediately!! Pam 226-5322.

Apartment for rent during second summer session. Liberty St. and 6th. I will rent for less than I pay. Call 6524.

Apartment for rent, one or both summer sessions. Across from campus. Utilities included in rent. Cheap! Call 5034 anytime.

Two-female roommates needed for fall and summer (optional). Contact Stacy at 226-9679.

Female Roommate Needed! Nice Apartment! Furnished! Only 2 blocks from campus! Cheap! Only \$650 per semester. Call Tracy 3341.

DESPERATELY SEEKING: 8 graduation tickets for Communication graduation. Call Maureen at 226-9676.

Need 2 graduation tickets for afternoon ceremony, will pay \$\$\$\$ Call Ellen 226-7202 anytime.

Furnished apartment for four, close to campus. \$625 per semester with a one year lease. Call 226-6555.

New apartments completely furnished. 1302 Leatherwood Dr. and 327 West Main Street. \$675 and \$650 per student plus utilities. Call evenings. Larry Siegel 354-2992.

Sleeping rooms available very near campus for summer and fall sessions. For more information call 226-5647.

For rent: 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom and 4 bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall semesters. Also 4 bedroom apartment available immediately! Phone 275-4452 or 275-3093.

Nice house and apartments now available for summer and fall semesters. Close to campus. Call evenings at 226-8617.

For rent: Now showing 2, 3, or 4 person mobile homes for summer and 89-90 semesters. Phone 226-8900.

ified Ads Classified

Haircuts inexpensive. Licensed Beautician. Call Janet 226-6575.

Moslem Student Association(MSA) will continue to meet in B-40 Campbell Hall every week on Fridays at 1 p.m.

Three female roommates needed for next year. House close to campus, cheap rent. Call at 226-6338.

Two people needed to rent an apartment for fall, 1 1/2 blocks from Still, on Liberty St., call 3927, immediately.

Female roommate needed for fall semester only. Two person trailer across from Tiffin. \$700 deposit already paid. Call Carla or Dana at 226-7201.

One female roommate desperately needed for a luxurious two bedroom apt. at Grims Lane. Please call Chris or Dee at 226-5979 anytime.

Roommates needed for both summer sessions. Nice clean house near campus, 3 bedrooms. Call 226-4347 ask for Pat.

For rent, Fall semester, big house 4 to 6 people, 5 bedrooms, in town. Call 226-7403.

House for 4 people for fall and summer. Call 797-1201.

Available- houses and apartments on Wilson Ave. for summer, call 797-1201.

MODERN APARTMENTS ABOVE WASH HOUSE FOR RENT. Available both summer sessions. Only two blocks from campus!!! Fits four people. Utilities included in rent. **CHEAP!** Please call immediately! 226-3476 or 226-2179.

Nice quiet, furnished apartment for 2 or 3 girls, phone 226-8225.

Still #1 Budster, Is it that we haven't got the time? Or am I missing donuts and dew! The original Budster.

Stacy, Remember, three times. Jon.

Hey, All you spiders, bugs and insects, you are the greatest and we love you all- How is this for a public apology from the trouble making ringleader!!! P.S. Theta Phi until we die!!!

Nolfi, Thanks for being such a great friend- We'll miss you. Good luck in whatever you do. Love the Zetas.

Michelle, Tami, Lori, Corinne and Tara, Thanks for such an awesome friendship-you guys are the BEST FRIENDS EVER. Love, Marston.

Lisa, Thanks for the pleasure of your company. You are a very special girl and hope we can get together again soon! Love, Doug.

Ron- thanks for always being there. I really will miss you, but there's no doubt in my mind, you'll always be my very best friend. Love, Michelle.

Bozo, Flower, Annie, Ruthless, Samantha and Renee, Thanks for being monstrous friends!! I'm gonna miss you bunches!!! I love you guys!! Monsta.

Ripple-Little did I know that 10/30/87 would change my life. You are everything to me. Only the best is to come, I'm looking forward to that. Can you stand the rain? I love you!!! Forever, Bimbo.

To my sisters of Delta Zeta, Good luck to you all, I'm gonna miss you. My special love to my little sisters, Julia and Bobbi Jo. I love you!!! Barbie.

HEY BRONWYN- "CONGRATULATIONS LITTLE" ON YOUR POSITION AS ALUMNI CHAIR GOOD LUCK ON FINALS SLOSH!!!! PHI SIG LOVE-YOUR BIG PAM.

Once upon a time in KDR land, it all started with ten toes in the sand. The sand caught the water and turned it into mud. The mud caught everyone and turned it into fun. Thanks for a great time !!! Love, Alpha Sigma Tau.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha (formerly Lambda Zeta Tau) would like to thank all the fraternities and sororities who participated in greek week for making our first greek week such a blast. Also, congratulations to the sororities and fraternities who placed in the events- you all did a great job!

Thanks Alpha Chi Rho, for the terrific mixer after Greek Olympics! We all had such a good time- We want to do it again!! Love, Theta Phi Alpha(LZT).

The sisters of ZTA would like to wish their graduating seniors the best of luck and a word of advice: "Hold on to the ray of hope, and a promise of the future... and follow your dreams".

HEY ALPHA SIGS! (EVERYTHING'S FINE, WHY DO YOU ASK?) I just want to let you know you're COOL, and

BEAUTIFUL, and I've never been PROUDER to be an Alpha Sig! So, come on! (no you... ah, never mind) Let's have the best two weeks of our lives! Excellent things are rare, and WE ARE EXCELLENT!! Love, The BIG(ahem) Karpaw.

When the clock struck nine, (Bong, Bong, Bong) that endless journey through the Bermuda Triangle began. There were a few survivors and no one ever escaped- but then again, who wanted to!!!! What an INCREDIBLE night, Sigma Chi, or should we say mourning too? Love, D Phi E!!!

The boys of PSK would like to thank the girls of PSS for a great PHI SIG CHAMPIONSHIP mixer!

The Phi Sigs would like to congratulate brother Scott Pegram on receiving the AST Man of the Year award!!!

The Sig Eps introduce a free man..... **DARRYL MARTINO 226-8967.**

ALPHA CHI RHO thanks **LAMBDA ZETA TAU** for a real NEON evening. It was great girls! Thanx.

Zetas: Eat my Carcass. From the AXP roadkill. Thanks for a great mixer. Let's do it again.

Alpha Chi Rho congratulates the new brothers. You made it guys. Mu Phi or die.

Tom-Every dawg has his day-this is yours. You'll find your good luck charm in the front row!-Mich.

Commencement Ceremonies

Commencement ceremonies will be held Saturday, May 13, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium. The gymnasium was selected to allow more family members of graduating students an opportunity to attend the ceremonies.

Each graduating senior will now receive six tickets for the commencement ceremonies. Tickets can be picked up starting Monday, May 1, at the Office of the Registrar in Carrier Hall.

The 10 a.m. ceremony will include graduates of the College of Business Administration and the College of Communication and Computer Information Science. The 2 p.m. ceremony will include those graduating from the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education and Human Services, and the College of Library Science.

Commencement ceremonies will also be held at Venango Campus in Oil City on Sunday, May 14, at 1 p.m.

The program will include the academic professional, remarks by President Thomas Bond, a student speaker and presentation of diplomas.

Co-Curricular Forms for the Call

Co-Curricular forms are available in the Clarion Call Office for those who wish to receive credit from the newspaper. See your desk editor for a form. The top portion of the sheets must be filled out and returned to your editor by Monday, May 1, at 3 p.m. Evaluations will be submitted to your advisor.

Computer Software Library Available

Affordable Software announces the distribution of the Complete Software Library for the IBM and clone family of personal computers. The library is a package of twenty outstanding shareware software programs on thirty 5 1/4 inch disks.

Shareware is a method of distributing quality commercial software. The user can try the software and then register it with the software author if he wants to use it on a regular basis. The software is distributed for a nominal fee, usually \$6.00 per disk. The registration fee is considerably less than the purchase price of a similar commercial software package that is marketed in the traditional manner.

The Complete Software Library consists of 20 programs which provide the nucleus of software a user needs to meet his basic computing requirements. These 20 programs on 30 disks include business, calculator, checkbook,

communications, database, desktop, financial forms, games, graphics, hard disk backup, mailing list, menu, paint, spreadsheet, stocks, time management, tutorial, utility, and word processor. There are also 1200 pages of documentation on the disks.

This package is available for a distribution fee of \$99.00 from Affordable Software, 1421 North 1725 West, Layton, Utah 84041. You can also order the software or request a free catalog by calling toll free 1-800-274-7872.

Affordable Software believes that the shareware concept is the affordable way to acquire quality software and the Complete Software Library is the best way to start or supplement your personal collection of software.

If you liked listening to Tom Forsey, Battle of the Bands winner, come see him play this Friday outside of Stevens Hall at 2 p.m. In case of rain, the performance will be moved to the Chapel.

Good luck Tom from everyone at the Call!

Clarion Cosmetics

Special Coupon Offer thru April 30th!

50¢ OFF
Any Clarion
Cosmetics

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per purchase.
Cannot be used with other offers.
Good Thru April 30, 1989

800 CENTER • CLARION, PA • 226-8281

KLINGENSMITH'S DRUG STORES Inc.



**When you party,
remember to...**



It's as easy as counting from 1 to 10.

Guests:

1. Know your limit—stay within it.
2. Know what you're drinking.
3. Designate a non-drinking driver.
4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.



National Headquarters
150 Paularino Ave., Suite 190, Costa Mesa, CA 92626
1-800-441-2337

Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

Celebrate Safety Campaign

During the week of May 1, the Clarion University BACCHUS chapter will kick off its "Celebrate Safety" campaign. BACCHUS members invite the university community to support the campaign by wearing or displaying the blue and gold ribbons which will be distributed throughout the week. The goal of "Celebrate Safety" is to help people be aware of responsible decision-making concerning the use or non-use of alcohol. The last few weeks of the semester is a time to celebrate finals, graduation, and good times with friends, however BACCHUS reminds you to do it safely.

You may obtain your "blue and gold" ribbons and alcohol awareness materials at the following locations:

May 1 Chandler Dining Hall- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4 p.m.- 6 p.m.

May 2 Eagles Den- 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

May 3 Carlson Library(Wood St.) 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4 p.m.- 6 p.m.

For additional information about BACCHUS or alcohol awareness resources, call 226-1865.

Greek News

Theta Chi

On April 15, the Theta Chi Alumni Corporation was formed. The group was organized by 1988 graduates Keith Fries, Anthony Rose and other alumni Chip Hamelton, Jeff Johnson, Shawne Holmes and National District Representative Jim Nardelli. Theta Chi would like to announce the Epsilon Xi Chapter of Theta Chi's 28th anniversary was April 25.

Congratulations to WCCB'S Kris Abrams-
The New Personality at WMXP - 100.7 FM
'CCB is DAMN PROUD!!
WAY TO GO!

Clarion Springfest

Clarion campus organizations will be sponsoring the second annual Springfest at parking lot H, Nair and Wilkinson courts. Springfest will be on Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30, from noon to midnight on Saturday and noon to six on Sunday.

Springfest will consist of games, prizes, food and fun filled activities including puppet shows, a talent show, music and much, much more.

All proceeds will go to the United Way. So, DON'T miss the BIG EVENT and come join the FUN!

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

SAT. APRIL 29

12:00P.M. - 8:00P.M. D.J.

2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. PUPPET SHOW

5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. TALENT SHOW

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. "CABS DANCE"

SUN. APRIL 30

12:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. D.J.

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. "THE FUNN BAND"

6:00 P.M. CLOSE

* In case of inclement weather, the carnival will be held in Tippin Gymnasium.



EAGLE'S DEN SPECIAL



1/2 WEDGIE
FRENCH FRIES, MEDIUM DRINK
ONLY \$2.50!!

Offer Good until 4/26
226-2406

Don't forget to bring in your Monster Mugs for refills--only .25¢

SAFE

To learn more about legal options relating to Domestic Violence, SAFE(Stop Abuse For Everyone, Inc.) is holding their training on "Legal Options" Saturday, April 29, 1989.

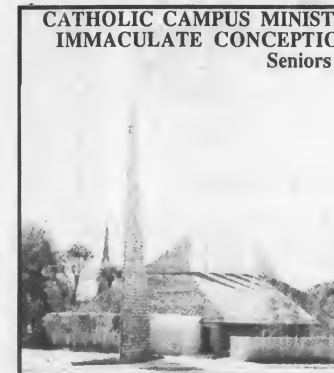
Presenters will include Chief Eric Shaffer(Clarion Borough Police), and Pennsylvania's State Police Trooper Bud Wills. For more information and/or to register, call S.A.F.E. at 226-8481.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, THE NEWMAN ASSOCIATION and IMMACULATE CONCEPTION PARISH invite all graduating C.U.P. Seniors and their friends

to a
BACCALAUREATE MASS
Sunday, May 7, 1989
11:30am

+++++ and don't forget the +++++
L STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS'S 1
E "SENIOR SEND-OFF LUNCHEON" 9
N MAY 7 at 12:30pm-- Chandler Dining Hall 8
T 9

Holy Day: Ascension of the Lord, Thursday, May 4
Masses: Wed: 7:30pm; Thurs. 7:15 & 10:15am, 5:30 & 7:30pm





LOOKING FOR A JOB ?

The time has come for you to go out in the world, present yourself, sell yourself, to an employer. You need to get that job, earn some big bucks, and become self-sufficient. 90% of what people see of you (most of the time) are your clothes. How is your appearance? We at Crooks Clothing are committed to help you achieve success through helping you "package" yourself. We have an outstanding collection of suits including the new "athletic cuts" for men and women.

Our fine tailoring shop is ready and able to make these small adjustments if needed to the fit of the collar and sleeves, and pants. "You only have one chance to make a good first impression." Let us help you succeed. Bring in this advertisement and we will give you \$50 off any new suit. College I.D. required. In the men's store or Treehouse of Crooks Clothing.

CROOKS CLOTHING CO.
DOWNTOWN CLARION

Thur. & Fri. 9-9 Daily till 5:30 MC VISA DIS. AX

Rolling Stone Sponsors Competition

Rolling Stone and Smith Corona are proud to announce the 14th Annual College Journalism Competition, recognizing excellence among today's college writers. The category winners will receive \$1,000 each from Rolling Stone and electronic typewriter products from Smith Corona. At the judges' discretion, a Grand Prize of \$1,500 plus a Smith Corona product may be awarded.

Rolling Stone editors will judge the entries. Categories are: Entertainment Reporting (profiles and news features on music, film and personalities); Essays and Criticism (analytical, evaluative or interpretive compositions on any subject); and General Reporting (any subject).

All entries must have been published in a university or college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1988 and April 1, 1989. Each entrant must have been a full- or part-time student in an accredited university or college during the school year in which his or her entry was published.

Entries must be received by June 17, 1989. Entries cannot be returned. Winners will be announced by Fall 1989 and will be notified by phone or mail. Names of the winners will be published in a future issue of Rolling Stone.

Rolling Stone reserves the right not to grant an award when the judges deem it unwarranted.

There is a limit of one entry per student in each category. All entries should be accompanied by an entry form.

To facilitate judging, please mount tear sheets of the articles from the magazine or newspaper in which they appeared, on cardboard or posterboard. Entries should not exceed nine by fourteen inches.

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by Kristi Rosenbaum
News Staff Writer

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Springtime is here!
-Clarion Call file photo

Desktop Publishing - The Wave Of The Future

by Clarence Dupree
News Staff Writer

With an expenditure of \$20,000, Clarion University Communication and Computer Science Departments have opened the world of desktop publishing to Clarion's students.

Five desktop publishing units that are interconnected through a network and one independent unit was purchased in the fall of 1987. The system was obtained because there has been a large demand by employers for employees who have desktop publishing experience.

Desktop publishing is a computer system which enables its user to manipulate graphics and copy to produce camera-ready copy. Desktop allows its user to generate original copy or graphics or to incorporate outside copy or graphics. Designs composed can be printed out or camera-ready copy to be reproduced without doing any paste up or layout. In essence, desktop publishing makes the use of a drawing board and a T-square obsolete.

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group wanted to have camera-ready copy produced at Clarion, they would need to have their material typeset by the graphics department or the duplicating center. This job may now be completed on a computer screen.

A similar desktop publishing system for the Apple Computer is used by the Clarion Call. It was purchased in 1987 for approximately \$12,000 and will be able to save the Call over \$7,000 a year in production costs after the initial investment is paid for.

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Although demand for computer time on the desktop publishing system is steadily increasing, there are no future plans to purchase any more units because neither the Communications nor the CIS departments have the funds to do so.



Hot air balloon excitement!
-photo courtesy of Chrissy Richter



LOOKING FOR A JOB ?

The time has come for you to go out in the world, present yourself, sell yourself, to an employer. You need to get that job, earn some big bucks, and become self-sufficient. 90% of what people see of you (most of the time) are your clothes. How is your appearance? We at Crooks Clothing are committed to help you achieve success through helping you "package" yourself. We have an outstanding collection of suits including the new "athletic cuts" for men and women.

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Rolling Stone and Smith Corona are proud to announce the 14th Annual College Journalism Competition, recognizing excellence among today's college writers. The category winners will receive \$1,000 each from Rolling Stone and electronic typewriter products from Smith Corona. At the judges' discretion, a Grand Prize of \$1,500 plus a Smith Corona product may be awarded.

Rolling Stone editors will judge the entries. Categories are: Entertainment Reporting (profiles and news features on music, film and personalities); Essays and Criticism (analytical, evaluative or interpretive compositions on any subject); and General Reporting (any subject).

All entries must have been published in a university or college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1988 and April 1, 1989. Each entrant must have been a full- or part-time student in an accredited university or college during the school year in which his or her entry was published.

Entries must be received by June 17, 1989. Entries cannot be returned. Winners will be

announced by Fall 1989 and will be notified by phone or mail. Names of the winners will be published in a future issue of Rolling Stone.

Rolling Stone reserves the right not to grant an award when the judges deem it unwarranted.

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Hot air balloon excitement!

-photo courtesy of Chrissy Richter

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TWO PAN PIZZAS \$10.95

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Public Safety Blotter

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

- 4/18 10:29 p.m. - A student dislocated his right shoulder while diving into the pool in Tippin. He was taken to Clarion Hospital by ambulance.
- 4/19 An individual was apprehended for deliberately activating a smoke detector in Campbell Hall. The individual was referred to Student Affairs.
- 4/20 12:00 a.m. - A lost flute valued at approximately \$5,000 was recovered in Lot C.
- 4/20 7:30 a.m. - The fire hydrant on the corner of Payne St. and Greenville Ave. was found damaged and lying on the sidewalk.
- 4/20 9:15 p.m. - A group of eight to ten people with alcoholic beverages were stopped in Lot F. The alcohol was confiscated.
- 4/20 11:30 p.m. - Medical emergency in Campbell Hall. A female student spilled boiling water on her feet. She was taken to Clarion Hospital by ambulance.
- 4/22 1:20 a.m. - A citation was issued for an unattended automobile. A car was left unlocked and running in front of Wilkinson Hall. The car was later stolen and recovered in Lot E.
- 4/22 7:00 a.m. - The vehicle of a Chandler employee received damage consisting of two scratches running the length of the car.
- 4/23 Medical emergency in Campbell Hall. A female student believed to be having a seizure was transported by ambulance to Clarion Hospital.
- 4/24 Noise complaints in Ralston Hall. The case has been referred to the resident.

Faculty Needed For Summer Program In Dublin

For three weeks during the second part of summer 1990, the summer program at Trinity College-Dublin, sponsored by the Center for International Studies at IUP, will be held. This will be the fifth year of the program. Faculty members interested in teaching a course

in the Dublin Program should write or call Jim Cahalan in the English Department at IUP (110-B Leonard Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705; 814-687-2264).

Please list the number and title of an available course that you would like to teach in

Dublin, preferably one that can be focused on an Irish topic. This is a great way to earn a salary and cover some of your expenses while living in the heart of Dublin for three weeks.

FREE MOVIES

JOIN the FREE MOVIE CLUB at Klingensmith's Drug Store and get a FREE MOVIE RENTAL with every 10th movie you rent...also get a FREE MOVIE COUPON good Monday thru Wednesdays when you rent any movie on the weekend (FRI-SUN).

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Mon. - Thursday....99¢
Fri. - Saturday.....1.99

VCR RENTAL....6.75 per day
Mon.-Thur....8.75 includes 3 movies
Fri.-Sun....10.75 includes 3 movies



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Last week's Student Senate Headline was read "Academic Calendar Approved." It should read "Adjustments To Academic Calendar Approved."

Outside Clarion

Northeast Plans To Set Smog Regulations

by Kristi Rosenbaum
News Staff Writer

Seven States in the northeastern United States, including five New England states, New Jersey and New York, have set regulations on gasoline to help in the fight for cleaner air. These states have passed laws which will lower the vapor pressure of gasoline and, as a result, decrease the amount of "unburned" gasoline that evaporates into the air to become smog.

Smog is created by the combination of nitrogen oxides and the evaporated chemicals which escape from a car's fuel system. This chemical reaction is intensified by the heat of sunlight during the summer. As a result, ozone smog, seen as brown haze, is produced.

To reduce smog production during the summertime, the northeastern states have proposed a decrease in the vapor pressure of gasoline from 115 pounds per square inch to 9.0. This reduction would lower the present level of smog-creating chemicals that are released by seven percent. With the implementation of these gasoline regulations and the expected approval by the Environmental Protection Agency, the northeastern states will set a new standard for the region.

Although California has imposed a 9.0 standard since 1971 and the northeastern states have recently set their standards there, the EPA continues to keep the national standard at a 10.5 pound maximum standard during the summertime. However, the EPA may allow the seven states to continue to regulate smog production at the tougher standards. EPA Administrator William Reilly stated that he had not yet given official approval for the 9.0 standard for any northeastern state.

ARE U.N. EFFORTS IN SUDAN TURNING INTO 'SHOW BUSINESS'?

Last year, Southern Sudan suffered from a massive famine as it tried to recover from the ill-effects of war. This year, the UN is attempting to prevent starvation which took the lives of 250,000 civilians from Southern Sudan last year.

The UN hopes to give some relief by importing food by trucks and planes before the approaching rainy season. During the rainy season, many roads cannot be traveled on and the airstrips become unusable.

Although Western relief officials say that the UN programs could save many lives, private agencies have been complaining that the publicity about the UN's effort is hurting the additional activities of the private donor.

Many private agencies report a decrease in the donations which are used to fight Sudanese starvation. "There is a noticeable reluctance on the part of the donors to continue supporting the expensive airlift after the UN publicity about its plans for the cheaper truck convoys," commented Bob Koepp, a member of Lutheran World Federation. The Federation runs an airlift of food from Nairobi to Juba.

However, UN officials are beginning to get the hint. At a recent press gathering, UNICEF officials "practically begged" the officials from the private donor agencies to appear in a "show of unity". As a result, many private donors are beginning to work with UNICEF in combatting the starvation in Sudan.

RADICAL-ACTIVIST DIES FROM OVERDOSE

Abbie Hoffman, a 1960's radical and 1980's activist, died April 12th at his home in New Hope, Pennsylvania. An autopsy, which ruled his death

as suicide, reports that the cause of death was an overdose of prescription drugs--the combined effects of approximately 150 phenobarbital pills and alcohol.

Hoffman gained notoriety in the 60's as the founder of the Yippie movement that protested the Vietnam War. He was also tried with the Chicago 7 after being charged with "conspiring to disrupt the 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention." In addition, he expressed his

desire "to fight our policy in Central America, and to defeat the CIA." To him, this was "perfectly legitimate work."

Jack Hoffman, Abbie's brother, commented that Abbie "gave just about everything away. He didn't die with a Rolex. He died with a full heart."

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



Kim Cohen-University of Wisconsin-Class of 1990

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. Reach out and touch someone.

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



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To My Alpha Sigma Alpha Sisters:

*"Don't be dismayed at goodbyes-
A farewell is necessary before
we can meet again.
And meeting again, after moments
or lifetimes,
Is certain for those who are friends."*

By the way... I love you, dudes.

Cindy

Students Receive Scholarships

Five Clarion University of Pennsylvania biology majors recently received scholarships. The scholarship winners were selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, academic contributions to the

university and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Ken Mechling, chair of the biology department said, "These awards are a high honor. Indeed, achieving recognition in biology programs

that are among the finest in Pennsylvania's colleges and universities."

The students are:

Angelina Marie Colton, a sophomore, who received the Rutherford Memorial Award.

She is the daughter of Samuel and Shaheen Colton, Troy RD3, and is a graduate of Troy Area High School.

Janeen Czolba, a sophomore, who received a Biology Fund Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Czolba, Box 271 E, Oil City RD 1, and is a graduate of Oil City High School.

Holly Peters, a junior, who received the Biology Foundation Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peters, Box 18, Youngsville RD 1, and is a

graduate of Youngsville High School.

Shane Vath, a sophomore, who received a Biology Fund Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Vath, Sandy Lake, RD 1, and is a graduate of Lakeview High School.

Betsy Weingartner, a sophomore, who received a Biology Fund Scholarship. She is the daughter of Tom and Wendy Weingartner, 1815 Old Butler Rd., New Castle, and is a graduate of Shenango High School.

Hardwick Receives Award

by Joy Winters
News Editor

Dr. Mary Hardwick, Professor of Speech, Communication and Theatre, was recently honored with Clarion University Alumni Association's Distinguished Faculty Award. She was both pleased and delighted to receive this respected award. "It is a joyful topping to a long provocative teaching career," commented Hardwick.

Dr. Hardwick holds Clarion and its students in high regard. "There is plenty to please the eye, challenge the mind and satisfy the need for entertainment. I find the people here interesting, challenging and, I especially find the students to be of the finest quality," Hardwick said.

She also enjoys the complete freedom granted to her concerning the production of plays, as well as using her own decisions and style in the classroom. She believes that this freedom may not be found at any other university.



Dr. Mary Hardwick - Distinguished Faculty Award

However, as Director of the Theatre, she wishes that someone would help to upgrade the antiquated equipment.

Concerning her future, Hardwick added, "I hope to continue my directing career as long as my health and energy enable me to do so."

International Dance Week

The Sandford gallery and the Department of Speech, Communication and Theatre are pleased to sponsor their own artistic celebration of International Dance Week. Pauline Brooks, Assistant Professor of SCT, Director of "Feet First" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", together with Karen McMahon, a dancer/choreographer from Philadelphia, will present an hour-long program of dance comprising of five pieces. The

first dance, "Ariel Bridges", is a collaborative project with Moon Hwa Son, from Cleveland, who has built both hand sculptures and a large stage structure. The rest of the program includes film, poetry and requests for audience participation.

Colleges and theatres all over the world celebrate Dance Week--CUP has its own opportunity to take part. "Crossing Bridges" will be performed in the Little Theatre in Marwick-Boyd on Thursday, April 27th at 8:15 p.m.

Winfield Apartments.

Summer rentals now available. Furnished. Low rent. Two ideal locations close to campus. Call 226-5917 for more information.



These students prove excellence in biology. (left to right) Angelina Colton, Janeen Czolba, Holly Peters, Betsy Weingartner, Dr. Roger McPherson and Shane Vath. -photo and story courtesy of Public Affairs

MASTER'S DEGREE IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY / SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Department of Educational Psychology is accepting applications from students seeking a Master's degree in Educational Psychology (M.Ed) and / or Post-Master's School Psychology Certification. The latter program is designed to provide pre-service training for individuals seeking certification as Public School Psychologists in Pennsylvania.

Applications are accepted three times a year, and admittance decisions are made in July, October and March.

Features of the program include:

- part-time or full-time study
- most courses offered in the late afternoon or evening

Students must have a completed application on file approximately two months before the session in which they intend to start study.

For further information, write or call:

Graduate Coordinator
Master's in Educational Psychology /
School Psychology Certification Program
Department of Educational Psychology
246 Stouffer Hall
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Indiana, PA 15705
(412) 357-2316

IUP

FEATURES

Eagles Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events

April 28: Chamber Music Concert, Sydney Hodkinson, Visiting Composer, Chapel, 1:30 p.m.

April 29: Spring Carnival, Parking lot B, all day.

April 29: Show Choir Concert, Little Theater, 3 p.m.

April 30: President's Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

April 30: Spring Carnival, Parking lot B, all day.

April 29-May 13: Sandford Art Gallery, Pamela E. Becker, exhibition and workshop, Fiber wall and three dimensional hanging pieces.

May 2-11: Phi Sigma Kappa Book Collection, 15 Harvey Hall, 5-7 p.m.

May 3: Issues That Face the World, Dr. John Eichlin, "Legal Ethics," noon, Riemer Coffeehouse.

Roadtrips

April 28: Cowboy Junkies, South Hills Theater 7:30 p.m.

April 30: Melissa Ethridge, Metropol 7:30 p.m.

Ford makes it easier for graduating seniors to drive off in a new car. Ford's College Graduate Purchase Program can make it easier and less expensive for new graduates to buy or lease a new Ford or Lincoln-Mercury vehicle.

Participants in the program are eligible to receive a \$400 cash allowance, on top of any incentives currently being offered, as well as pre-approved credit levels from Ford Motor Credit Company when they purchase or lease certain Ford and Lincoln-Mercury vehicles during the program time period.

Eligible participants include all those graduating between October 1, 1988 and January 31, 1990. Vehicles must be purchased or leased by December 31, 1989.

The \$400 cash allowance may be received as a direct payment or applied to a down payment. For more information call toll free 1-800-321-1536.

The Learning Skills Lab in 204 Davis Hall is offering extended hours during the week before finals. If you need help studying for a final or just need a quiet place to study, please stop in. Extended hours are

Monday, May 1st	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 2nd	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3rd	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 4th	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday, May 5th	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 6th	12 noon - 4 p.m.
Sunday, May 7th	1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Money and campus were "Shakin' and snappin' their fingers"

by Jill Fitterer
Features Editor-Elect

Eddie Money rocked Tiffin Gymnasium on Tuesday evening. Warrant, a heavy metal band, opened for Money. The five band members, clad in spandex tights, played their hearts out to a rather subdued crowd. It wasn't until the lead singer ran out into the audience on the floor wearing a Phi Sigma Kappa sweatshirt, that

there was noticeable excitement from the crowd. Despite the distortion and the volume, Warrant had the crowd moving by the end of their set. Reactions from the crowd were responses, like, "They're good, but I don't know their songs." Warrant was enjoyable for those who like heavy metal music.

Eddie Money came on at 9:20, opening with his best known hit, "Two tickets to Paradise". Eddie got into twirling a tambourine as well as

playing the saxophone and harmonica. The band played their latest hit, "Walk on water", also, "Take me home tonight" and a few less familiar tunes that got the audience in the front dancing like crazy. The concert was wrapped up with an excellent drum solo, "Shakin'" and "Walk on water", one more time. Money's band was excellent, but for Money, he sold his soul to rock and roll a long time ago.

Money "Feeds off the energy" of the crowd

by Christina Richter
Features Editor

Eddie Money's "Nothing to Lose" Tour recently stopped off in Clarion. Money describes his sound as, "emotional, soulful, very tasty and heavy at times." For Money performing is what it is all about. He would rather perform live than spend an average of seven months working on an album. "I like performing, it's a lot of fun, that's what's it's all about," said Money. Money loves to "feed off the energy" of the audience. He believes in singing and writing songs that people find they can relate to such as "Baby Hold On" and "Shakin'". People relate to his music because it tells of true feelings that all of us experience.

Money is very excited about his present musical endeavor entitled, "Can't Hold Back." I think it's been very successful," said Money. Hours upon hours went into the album and Money had more time to work on developing a soulful sound. The album included a guest appearance by veteran singer Ronnie Spector, who Money describes as, "a great singer with a very identifiable voice and versatility." Due to her appearance on the album they became good friends.

Money has gotten over those pre-concert performance jitters. He enjoys playing to the crowd. Money finds that every record is different but as a whole his music expresses emotions. "The songs are meaningful to me," said Money. The most meaningful song lyrically to him off the new album is "Walk on Water." Musical influences for Money were greats such as Otis Reading and James Brown.

Money took a break from touring in 1983 but remained in



Eddie Money poured his heart out during Tuesday night's performance.

-photo by Peter B. McMillen

the music scene by producing, writing and working with other acts. Money was "psyched up" about returning to the stage and so were his fans. The "Nothing to Lose" Tour will be taking Money across the country. He hopes to take the show

overseas. He'll be taking some time off in July and then returning to the studios sometime during the middle of next year to record a follow up to the smash album, "Can't Hold Back."

"Crossing Bridges" Performance is a Premier Dance Collaboration

"Crossing Bridges," a premier dance collaboration is scheduled Thursday, April 27, at 2:15 p.m. and Saturday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Both performances are free and open to the public.

The program is sponsored by Clarion University's Sandford Gallery and funded by a Clarion University Foundation grant. Pauline Brooks, assistant

professor of speech communication and theatre at Clarion University and choreographer and dancer in the production, contributed to the "Ariel Bridges" portion of the program. The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts funded the "Lady Slane" portion of the program through a 1988 grant to Brooks.

Karen McMahon will also perform as choreographer and dancer. Moon Hwa Son, a

metalsmith, will provide props. William Blazek, assistant professor of English at Clarion University, has written poetry for the performance. Joel Hauserman, a dance photographer, will have his works displayed in the lobby area.

Brooks was born in London, England, and was previously a faculty member at Aberdeen University in Scotland where she directed the Nexus Dance Theatre. She taught and performed throughout Great Britain and Europe before coming to America in 1986.

She has a MFA degree in dance from Temple University and has received various artistic awards.

McMahon currently teaches part-time at Temple University. She works with independent Philadelphia artists, and her own work has been performed in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Moon, a native of Korea, will graduate in May with a BFA degree from the Cleveland Institute of Art. Her specialty is metalsmithing.

Blazek, an assistant professor of English at Clarion University, has a diverse background. Since leaving the

Minnesota-Dakota prairies, he has lived in a Scottish castle and studied at an ancient university.

Hauserman, a native of Cleveland, is a 1973 graduate of John Carroll University. He is a free-lance photographer and has had his work appear at numerous shows including the Cleveland Museum of Art's May Show. He has taught photography. The student staff: Robert Clowes, Sandy Kuzio, Norman Enos Jr., G.D. George and David A. Fry.

Student Senate would like to thank IFC/Panhel for sponsoring Springfest 89' and sponsoring speaker Craig Peterson. A special thanks to Center Board for Eddie Money.

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May 8--11 9am--4pm

May 12 9am--2pm

Sixteenth Annual President's Band Presented

The Clarion University Symphonic Band will conclude an active concert season with the Sixteenth Annual President's Concert to be presented on Sunday, April 30, 1989 at 2:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The final concert of the 1988-89 season will mark the 27th performance by the University Bands under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and Mr. Lawrence J. Wells.

For this concert, in honor of Dr. Thomas A. Bond, President of Clarion University, Dr. Michalski has selected two students to perform as soloists.

Brian E. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Henry, Jr., of Bethel Park and is a 1984 graduate of Bethel Park Senior High School.

While at Clarion Mr. Henry double-majored in music

education and secondary education with a concentration in French. He has held several offices in various on-campus organizations such as president, Madrigal Singers and Brass Choir; vice president, Kappa Kappa Psi (honorary band fraternity), and MENC (Music Educators National Conference); and secretary, Kappa Kappa Psi and MENC.

Other memberships include Marching and Symphonic Bands, Lab Jazz Band, Concert Choir, Orchestra, String Ensemble, Pit Orchestra, Pep Band, Trombone Ensemble, French Club, Kappa Delta Pi (honorary education fraternity), Alpha Mu Gamma (honorary foreign language fraternity), and PSEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association).

Mr. Henry has been a dean's list student for six semesters

and currently holds the Department of Music Foundation Scholarship. In February he was elected to membership in the prestigious Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Mr. Henry is currently student teaching in the Clarion Area School District and will graduate cum laude in May.

Mr. Henry will be performing Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Trombone".

Matt Wirfel is the son of Mrs. Betty Wirfel McMahon and the late Herbert A. Wirfel of Ebensburg and a graduate of Bishop Carroll High School. Currently a senior music education major at Clarion University, Matt plans to attend graduate school or hold a position in one of the military band programs.

While at Clarion Mr. Wirfel has participated in the University Marching, Symphonic, and Lab Jazz Bands, Symphony Orchestra, Brass Choir, Concert Choir, and Pit Orchestra. This semester he is playing first chair, first cornet in the Symphonic Band. Matt has also been a member of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band for two years and this past year he held the position of second chair, first cornet.

Mr. Wirfel has served in the student chapter of MENC as president and vice president and is also serving as vice president of Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary band fraternity.

Mr. Wirfel will be performing "Sounds from the Hudson" for color cornet by Herbert L. Clarke.

Other featured selections on the President's Concert will include: J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D minor" and a medley of songs from Lerner and Lowe's Broadway hit "Gigi".

During the course of the concert, Dr. Bond will present the Outstanding Senior Award as well as an award to each soloist.

There is no admission charge for the concert.



The Ambassador Program for 1989.

-photo by Peter B. McMillen

Positions are still open for Circulation Editor and Secretary. Stop by the Call Office for more details.

Congratulations to Jill Fitterer, the new Features Editor.

Campus Close-Up... Chris Schuster and Robin Jonas

Chrissy Richter
Features Editor

Define the word roommate.

In layman terms a "roomie" can fit into four distinct categories. (1.) A mere escort to the dining facilities at Chandler Dining Hall. (2.) A cubicle companion, which are roommates that have visible boundaries between living quarters. (3.) The "Big Ben" roommate, who acts as an alarm clock for those early morning classes. (4.) Lastly, the Jonas and Schuster roommate connection, who have defined roommate clearly as: never forgetting a lasting friendship can bring the best of times.

For these two roommates, 4th floor Nair Hall has been "home sweet home" for the past four years. Robin Jonas and Chris Schuster truly know what it is like to have a long distance friendship. Jonas and Schuster both resided in the Shaler area and grew up together. From the time they were four years old they knew each other. "Our parents bowled in the same bowling league and from there a friendship between Chris and I developed," said Jonas. But their friendship took a turn when Chris's family moved to the Butler area and the pen pal relationship between them

started and continued for many years.

Many pen pal relationships fizzle. Not this one. Chris and Robin would write and call each other at least once a month. Their families also kept close ties throughout the years. Get together were held at Christmas and during the summer months.

When Chris and Robin became seniors each made the decision to attend Clarion University in the fall. Each did not know the other had made a lifetime decision that would reunite them once again.

"We found out through a mutual friend that we both were attending Clarion," said Chris. "It just happened when we were seniors, we called each other and found out that we were going to Clarion and we decided to room together," said Robin.

Typical roommate problems? Not for these two. When they came to college they weren't best friends but they were close enough that they knew they could make a living arrangement work. It was a reunion for them because while they were growing up they never spent more than a day together. Now they had four years to catch up on lost time. "Our freshman year we got to

know each other all over again," said Chris.

Staying in the dorms all four years allowed Chris and Robin to meet new people. They never really had a strong desire to move off campus. "There were always people coming in and it was always fun for us to meet new people," said Chris. "I like meeting new people," Robin added. They feel that the dorm life isn't as strict as they remember it during their freshman year.

If you know Chris and Robin you know that the chemistry between their personalities is remarkable. They're like night and day. But one without the other is like beer without the foam. "We're alike and different in many ways," said Chris. When asked to sum up their college careers, Robin replied, "I studied a lot." "I socialized a lot," said Chris. They insist that they've never had any heated arguments. Although they do disagree, that usually lasts for no longer than two minutes.

Robin is an accounting major and will be graduating in May with cords. She has an impressive overall grade point average of 3.8. She is involved with the Accounting Club, and works for the Foundation on campus. Robin has a sister, Marcy, who also attends

Clarion and a brother Scott. Upon graduation, she will be employed with Authur Young, a major accounting firm located in Pittsburgh. "Clarion gave me a good education and I've gotten a really good job," said Robin.

Butler school districts. She hopes to teach fifth or sixth graders. While at Clarion Chris had maintained a 3.0 grade point average. Also, she is a member of PSEA and the PA Science Teacher's



Chris Schuster and Robin Jonas have been roommates for four years.

- photo by Mike Bordo

Chris describes Robin as someone who, "sets a goal and works hard for it and always reaches it." Robin enjoys aerobics and collects Teddy Bears.

Chris will be graduating in May with an elementary education degree. She is currently waiting to hear about job opportunities with the Pittsburgh Public Schools, Pine-Richland, Mars, South Butler,

Association. Chris has two sisters, Joy and Bess. Robin describes Chris as, "enthusiastic, optimistic, easy going and she loves to laugh." Chris's favorite movies this year were Rainman and Beaches. "I've had a lot of good times here at Clarion," said Chris.

Cont on pg. 16

Workshop Offered on Fabric Dyeing

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will host an on campus fabric dyeing workshop on Friday, April 28, from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday, April 29, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. with a lunch break. Conducting the workshop will be Pamela Becker, whose hand dyed wall and soft sculpture will be the Sandford Gallery exhibit from April 29-May 13.

The workshop will be held in the fiber studio in the basement of Founders Hall on campus. Participants may register for either day or both days. There is a \$5 fee per day. Clarion University students may participate for free. Checks should be made payable to the Sandford Gallery and mailed to Sandford Gallery, Clarion University, Clarion, Pa. 16214. Pre-registration is required and may be made by calling

Catherine Joslyn, workshop coordinator, at 814-226-2468 or the art department office at 814-226-2291.

The workshop will explore the basics of color and will be oriented toward the person who wants to learn about using dyes and color mixing with the dye. With the dyeing techniques taught and the samples completed other possibilities of dye application to fabric will be explored. The final step is examining patterning which can be achieved by sewing and folding the fabric and using resist techniques.

Each person attending should bring: a set of plastic or stainless steel measuring spoons; rubber gloves; two approximately three gallon; non-aluminum buckets or containers; several small containers for dye; an

assortment of pinch clamps; scissors; and rubberbands, string, thread, etc. for tie dyeing. Old clothes should be worn along with a protective garment.

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For Keith Gourley a world of adventure

Taking to the skies in a Hot Air Balloon

by Chrissy Richter
Features Editor

Eight years ago Keith Gourley, owner of College Park apartments and his brother had a dream. They wanted to fly.

For Keith, adventure and excitement are what motivated him to turn his dream into reality. Keith bought his first hot-air balloon in 1980 for \$5,000 and went through extensive training to learn weather patterns and landing techniques. "It's like learning to drive a car," said Gourley. He explained that you must obtain a commercial pilot license and must have your balloon checked once a year or every 100 hours, which ever comes first.

Keith has flown more than 300 flights and continues to break personal records of distances and heights. The fuel used is propane. It takes 40 gallons to stay in flight for an

hour. The air-time depends also on the weight of the passengers in the basket. The balloon itself is made of a heavy duty material called "ripped stop." As for ballooning accidents, Keith assured us that only 1 or 2 accidents occur a year according to the Balloon Federation Association. Of those accidents, 90% are due to collisions with electrical wires.

The hot-air balloon has been sailing in recent years. At one point there were a mere 4,000 balloons in the United States. That number has increased to some 10,000 balloons in the 1980's.

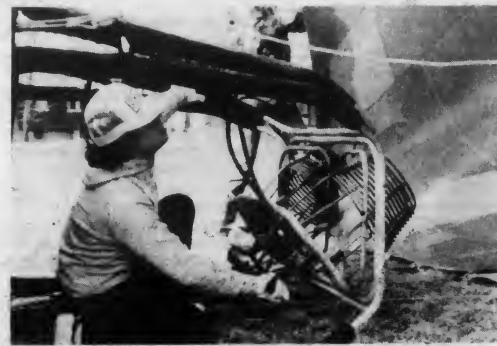
Keith flies in Canada annually. He also competes in the Three Rivers Regatta and has participated in a ballooning festival held in South Carolina.

"I used to fly airplanes but I enjoy ballooning more," said Keith. The most memorable flight was one in which he landed in the Allegheny

National Forest. Keith reaches heights of 8,000 feet during his flights. "It gets cold up there," said Keith. Once he was so high up that he spilled coffee and it froze immediately.

Keith is offering free hot-air balloon ride raffles to his tenants in College Park Apartments. The most recent winners were Thomas Sharp and Kelly Kirspe from Manassas, Virginia. "I have no trouble at all finding someone to go up," said Keith. Even his six and nine year old daughters enjoy flying with their Dad.

Note: I'd like to personally thank Keith Gourley, Thomas Sharp and Kelly Kirspe for an experience that I won't soon forget.



Keith Gourley works to inflate his hot air balloon before taking off from behind College Park.
-photo by Chrissy Richter

Close-Up, Cont. from pg. 15

Chris and Robin find that their rooming together has made them closer friends. For the two of them the desire to remain friends has made their four years at Clarion something special. Their story shows that friendship can overcome time

and distance. Their relationship certainly won't end after graduation. They plan to never lose sight of each other again.

One thing Chris and Robin never will get tired of hearing on campus is "hey, where's your other half."



Up Up and Away



A Clarion student helps Keith to prepare for his flight
-photo by Chrissy Richter

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SPORTS

Tennis Team Beats Carnegie-Mellon and Bucknell

by Pat Gadola
Sports Editor

The Clarion Women's Tennis Team added two more wins to its record as it strives toward Nationals.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Eagles had no trouble defeating Carnegie-Mellon 9-0 at the Campbell tennis courts.

In singles competition, Lisa Warren beat Suzy Dottor 6-0, 6-1; Tammy Myers 6-1, 6-1 over Beth Cavanaugh; Amanda Bell defeated Mary Beth Ashbaugh 6-0, 6-2; Lora Kohn shut down Alice Garber 6-0, 6-2; Rosie Kramarski beat Maya Sternberg 6-1, 6-0; and Lori Berk shut out Gina Townsend 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, Warren and Myers beat Dottor and

Cavanaugh 6-3, 6-3; Kramarski and Berk 6-1, 6-0 over Ashbaugh and Sternberg; and Bell and Kohn shut out Garber and Townsend 6-0, 6-0.

Coach Baschnagel said the Carnegie-Mellon match was "a good test for us...in singles we played to our potential but we still need to work on the doubles."

On Saturday, Clarion travelled to Lewisburg and beat Bucknell University 7-2.

In singles matches for Clarion, Warren beat Mary Ann Benack 6-1, 6-0; Myers beat Wendi Howitt 6-4, 6-2; Bell beat Laurie French 6-0, 6-2; Kohn beat Susie Lindstrum 6-1, 6-0; Berk beat Jennifer Wychoff 6-2, 6-1. Bucknell's Stephanie Ryer beat Kramarski 7-6, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Clarion's team of Warren and Myers came back after losing their first set to defeat Benack and Wychoff 5-7, 6-0, 7-5; and Bell and Kohn beat Dana Edwards and Karen Stezlian 6-4, 6-1. Bucknell's other victory was French and Ryer over Berk and Kramarski 6-3, 6-3.

Baschnagel again said improvement was needed in doubles play. "We must work on putting volleys away for winners at the net. We must also work on lob volleys."

The team will know on Monday if they will be going to the NCAA Women's Tennis, Division II National Championships held May 7 to 13 at St. Louis, Mo.



Tammy Myers nails a serve on the way to victory
Photo by Peter B. McMillen, photography editor

Golden Eagles Sweep Edinboro, Fall to the Rock

by John Marasco
Sports Staff Writer

This past week, Clarion's baseball team experienced the old saying "It ain't over till it's over," in their second game of a two game sweep over visiting Edinboro. Clarion won game one, 2-1. They also won a slugfest in the night cap 17-16.

Game two saw Clarion open up an eight run lead as Todd Vandeburg and company heated up Edinboro pitching. Vandeburg rapped a home run and a triple to key the lead.

But, in the top of the seventh Edinboro's bats caught fire. As the third out finally was made, Edinboro had scored eleven runs off of Clarion reliever Vandeburg who then took it in his own hands to key the comeback.

Vandeburg's two-run triple, his second of the game, keyed a three-run seventh to tie the game and send it into extra-innings.

Clarion held Edinboro in the top half of the eighth but the Fighting Scots couldn't do the same to the Golden Eagles.

With two outs and two strikes, Dave "Murph" Murphy singled in the game winner as Clarion posted a 17-16 win and completed the sweep.

Vandeburg and Murphy led the hitting attack with three hits for Clarion.

Clarion returned to action this past weekend as they had a home and away series with the Rockets of Slippery Rock.

At Slippery Rock Saturday, Clarion dropped a 9-7 decision and lost 4-3 in the night cap.

At home on Sunday, Clarion couldn't snap the Slippery Rock jinx and dropped the twinbill 9-6 and 7-4.

Clarion is now 6-22 on the season and 3-13 in the PSAC. Clarion's next game is today at Westminster.

April 27 at Westminster (DH)
29 at Lock Haven (DH)
May 5 at Pitt
6 at Indiana (DH)
13-14 at PSAC's (Scranton)

Softball Team Struggles with Errors

by Steve Chenevey
Sports Staff Writer

Coach Mary Harding's Golden Eagles Softball Team had another week of tough breaks as they dropped a double header with Slippery Rock on Saturday before rebounding to split two games with Grove City on Monday.

The team committed eight errors in the series with Slippery Rock. In the opener, errors led to a six run third inning which the Rockets then converted into an 11-1 victory. Lori Phillips doubled for the

Eagles and scored their only run. In the nightcap, errors once again were the Achilles heel for Clarion as the Rockets scored all five of their runs on two Clarion errors. The bats were starting to come alive for the Lady Eagles as they out-hit the Rockets 7-6 but could only manage to put one run on the board. Amy Davis and Traci Nickleach each picked up two hits for Clarion.

Bonnie Sasse hit a home run and Lori Phillips added two hits as Clarion dropped the first of two to Grove City 5-4. This was the Lady Eagles seventh

one-run loss of the season. Clarion rebounded in the second game of the twinbill to record a 4-1 victory over the Wolverines behind two-hit performances by Carol Grubb and Carla Wegemer. Sue Morgan (1-3) picked up the victory for the Lady Eagles.

Clarion now has a 4-12 record (2-4 in the PSAC-West) as they head to Lock Haven for a double header on Saturday. This will be the last team the Lady Eagles will face before heading to Williamsport on May 6-7 for the PSAC championships.



A Diving Effort

Photo by Steve Cutri, staff photographer

Track Team Battles Wind at Nittany Lion Invitational

After hitting their best times of the 1989 track season a week ago at the California Invitational, Clarion track athletes struggled against the wind at Penn State during the Nittany Lion Men and Women's Invitational.

The only performers to benefit were the sprinters moving with the wind while all lap races were a constant battle to overcome the wind resistance.

Rick Panzar, a freshman from North Clarion High School, went to the meet with the idea of qualifying for the state championships. He needed to run 11.3 for the 100 meter and was expected to break 11.00.

Coach Bill English said, "Panzar had a great start and he found himself battling for the lead 50 meters down the track.

He maintained his control and finished a strong second. His time was an official 10.7 wind aided. It was the fastest 100 meter of any Clarion athlete over the past 20 years when the school record was set at 10.65."

It qualified Panzar to compete in the PSAC championships the second week in May.

Other outstanding performances of the day came from Jo Buck, who triple jumped 36'3," an improvement of more than one foot over her previous best performance of the year. It was also a jump that places her in the top five triple jumpers throughout the conference.

Kathy Segan placed second in the 400 meter hurdles with another 17 second performance. "Without the wind it looks like she is ready

to break the 15 second barrier and a new record for Clarion," said English.

Freshman Jennifer Ewing dropped her time to 18 seconds in the 100 hurdles. "That was more than a second in improvement and represents the hard consistent work she has been practicing," said English.

Jennifer Abbott, a freshman javelin thrower and Doug Cadman, a senior, both improved their best performances of the year despite the strong winds. "They were trying to qualify for states but both fell short of their goal," said English. "They looked the best they have all year and I expect them to qualify in good weather. Abbott needs to throw 117 and Cadman has to surpass 183."

"We are really looking forward to the induction ceremonies and having these inductees, as well as many alumni and friends of the university back on May 6th," said Clarion Athletic Director Frank Lignelli. "We are urging those who want to attend the induction dinner to get their ticket orders in as soon as possible (by the May 2nd

Tickets Remain On Sale for First Annual "Sports Hall of Fame" Dinner

Tickets for the First Annual Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" Induction Banquet, which will be held on Saturday, May 6th at Clarion's Chandler Dining Hall are selling well and will continue to be on sale at the Clarion University Athletic Department through Tuesday, May 2nd. Tickets can be purchased for \$15 per person and are being handled by Assistant Athletic Director Bob Carlson, Room 113, Tiffin Gymnasium.

"We are really looking forward to the induction ceremonies and having these inductees, as well as many alumni and friends of the university back on May 6th," said Clarion Athletic Director Frank Lignelli. "We are urging those who want to attend the induction dinner to get their ticket orders in as soon as possible (by the May 2nd

deadline). We want to have a large turnout for these inductees and hope that our faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the university will come out and support athletics on this great night at Clarion University."

Making up the first 11 inductees are seven former athletes, two former coaches, a former coach/athletic director and a past president at Clarion University. In alphabetical order the 1989 inductees are Jim Alcorn (football), Dr. James Gemmell (president-deceased), Al Jacks (football coach), Alex Sandusky (football), Barbara Schaefer (diving), Wade Schalles (wrestling), Bill Sheridan (football), Waldo S. Tiffin (coach-athletic director-deceased), Pete Vuckovich (baseball), John Wiberg (basketball), and Ernestine Weaver (gymnastics).

"We are really looking forward to the induction ceremonies and having these inductees, as well as many alumni and friends of the university back on May 6th," said Clarion Athletic Director Frank Lignelli. "We are urging those who want to attend the induction dinner to get their ticket orders in as soon as possible (by the May 2nd

Golden Eagle Golf Team Overcomes Adversity

by E.J. Seergae
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University golf team has undergone some adjustments this year, mainly at the coaching position. Like any sports team, it's hard to adjust to the loss of a coach, and with the death of former CUP golf coach Hal Hansen, the Golden Eagles were put in that situation.

"We've had a difficult spring, because of the closeness the players had toward Hal," said Assistant Athletic Director Bob Carlson who has assumed responsibility of the team along with Athletic Director Frank Lignelli. Carlson had experience as the golf coach at Utah State, and Lignelli was the

golf coach at Clarion before Hansen took over. So the CUP golfers are not left without a coaching staff.

Carlson also said there is no urgency at the present time for Hansen's replacement.

Leadership for the team has been provided by senior Alan Harper, who has the most experience on the team. "We've had a real struggle this year," said Harper of the death of Coach Hansen. "We've had to go through a lot of adversities but we are a young team, so we should be able to hang in there."

Cont. on page 19.

Cont. from page 18.

The rest of the golf team consists of sophomore John Misticis, sophomore Dan Rice, junior Mark Kiser, sophomore Andy Kockler, sophomore Mark Huffman, and freshman John Masich.

The golf team has just come

off their best outing this week in a tournament at Allegheny College. The team placed 10th overall, with all of the golfers reporting their best scores in tournament play this spring.

The CUP golfers will wrap up this season as they will host this year's PSAC tournament at Treasure Lake Country Club in Dubois, PA on May 1-2.

Don Leas Named "Coach of the Year" Markus Hevelke Named "Diver of the Year"

Clarion University Diving Coach Don Leas and diver Markus Hevelke earned prestigious honors at the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships this semester.

Leas, who is finishing his 23rd year as Clarion's Men's and Women's Diving Coach, was named NCAA Division II Men's Diving "Coach of the Year" for the outstanding performance of the men's diving team. Hevelke, a sophomore, who won both the 1 and 3 meter springboard titles, earned men's "Diver of the Year" for his performances.

The award for Leas, who is nationally recognized for his coaching expertise, is the second in a row (He also won in 1988). The men's divers took a total of eight All-America placings on both diving board competitions. In addition to Hevelke's

performances, senior Tim Etter was second on 3 meter and third on 1 meter, senior Eric Muntan was 5th on 3 meter and 10th on 1 meter, while sophomore Rob Walker was 9th on three meter and 6th on 1 meter. Leas has now coached 36 national champion divers at Clarion and has had his divers earn 227 All-America placings. In 1984 Leas was named NCAA Division II "Coach of the Year," the first time that a diving coach was awarded that honor. Leas is the only Division II Diving Coach to

have a diver earn All-America honors in Division I. Kevin O'Neil was 10th on 1 meter in 1984 and Doria Mamalo was 11th on 3 meter in 1986.

Currently the Chairman of the Technical Diving Committee for the World University Games, he has already overseen the games in Bucharest Romania (1981); Edmonton, Canada (1983); Kobe, Japan (1985) and Zagreb, Yugoslavia (1987). Active in U.S. diving, he has served as U.S. coach on foreign trips, U.S. Diving Rules Chairman, NCAA Diving Rules Committee, U.S. Diving Olympic Committee and much more. Originally from Philadelphia, Pa., Leas is a graduate of Michigan State and earned his Masters Degree from Southern Illinois University. Two of Leas' former divers have been in the Olympics, including Barbara Schaefer Neiman and Chris Seufert.

Hevelke, a sophomore at Clarion who is from Aachen, West Germany, won both boards with strong diving. He captured the 3 meter title scoring 503.50 points and the 1 meter championship with 448.85 points to earn his "Diver of the Year" honors. Now a four-time All-American, Hevelke was third on 3 meter last year and earned 4th place honors on 1 meter in 1988. Earlier this year Hevelke won the 3 meter title at the PSAC's for the second straight year and was third on 1 meter.

Congratulations to the New Sisters of Lambda Zeta Tau

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Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

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For a limited time only
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16oz. Cup of Coke
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IMAGES of the WEST

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The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

New Computer System to be Introduced at Dining Hall

by Dawn Gill
News Writer

A new dining hall computer system will be implemented next Fall. As a result, students will be receiving new identification cards to be used with the new system. The picture taking process for the new I.D. cards began last week.

"We are going to change the system, but we haven't selected the new one yet," said Dr. George Curtis, Vice-president of Student Affairs.

The new I.D. card itself will look the same, but the old bar code will be replaced with a magnetic strip. The bar code system has been in use since 1982. "It's old technology. The readers are old, very sensitive, and they broke down a lot," adds Dr. Curtis.

The existing system is also

incompatible with the university's mainframe. This creates a problem since the meal plan information has to be entered twice.

"As a practical matter, the student won't notice much of a difference," Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs.

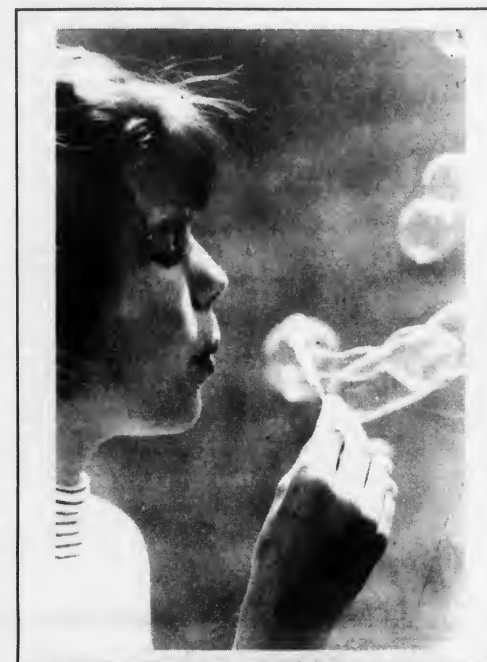
"This system runs on a specific bar code. That bar code is good for nothing but that specific meal plan. There is no way to exchange the information with the university's mainframe. You

get billed for your meals, which means the university's computer has to know that you have a meal plan. So we have to enter the information here, and then we have to enter it in that system as well. When we're dealing with over 2,000 meal plans, that's ridiculous," Dr. Curtis explains.

The new system, to be run on personal computers, will be compatible with the university's mainframe. This will eliminate the double work now involved with entering the meal plan information. The new system will have no effect on the actual meal plan, however.

"As a practical matter, the students won't notice much of a difference," Dr. Curtis concludes.

In the future, there is a possibility of using the new cards at the new student union, due to open in the Fall of 1990.



"Summer, Summer please blow my way!!"
See page 14 for more pleas for summer weather in Clarion.

- photo by Peter B. McMillen, photography editor

Search Committee for Interim President Appointed

A search committee for an interim president of Clarion University was appointed Tuesday night at a special meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees. Clarion President Thomas A. Bond has announced his resignation to accept the position of president at Eastern New Mexico University, effective July 1. He has served as Clarion President since 1980.

Trustee chairperson Joseph Harvey of Oil City appointed four trustees to serve on a search committee to make a recommendation for interim president to the full Council of Trustees.

The committee, according to State System of Higher Education guidelines, will consult with students, faculty, and alumni. The Council of Trustees will then recommend a candidate for the interim

presidency to the Chancellor of SSHE. The Chancellor shall then make a recommendation to the SSHE Board of Governors. The interim president shall serve until the Board of Governors has appointed a permanent president or until he or she has been relieved of the presidential duties and responsibilities.

Harvey appointed Edgar Lawton of Wellsboro to serve as chairman of the search committee, along with Walter Cook of Oil City, Raleigh Robertson of New Bethlehem, and Dr. Dana Still of Clarion.

The Trustees also passed a motion, 8-3, requiring that the interim president not be a candidate for the presidency during the regular search.

The trustee search committee will also serve on the Presidential Search Committee. Other members, according to

SSHE policy, will include one management officer, three faculty persons, one non-instructional/management person, one student, and one alumnus.

The Presidential Search Committee will make recommendations to the Council of Trustees. The Trustees will submit the names of three candidates to the Chancellor who will then submit the report of the Trustees to the SSHE Board of Governors. The selection of the new president is made by the Board of Governors.

Other trustees attending the meeting included: Dr. Syed R. Ali-Zaidi of Shippensburg, Mary Anne Benjamin of St. Mary's, Fred C. McIlhattan of Knox, Richard Sneed of Wexford, Donald Stroup of Clarion, and Paul A. Weaver of Clarion.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

Clarion to Host "Issues in Human Relations: Multicultural Education" Conference

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will host a conference "Issues in Human Relations: Multicultural Education," on May 5 and 6, in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall.

The keynote speaker for the conference is John McClendon. His tentative topic is "An Historical and Philosophical Critique of Allan Bloom's 'The Closing of the American Mind.'" He will speak at 5:30 p.m. on May 5.

McClendon is a noted lecturer and highly regarded author from Dayton, Ohio. He has published research on the African American philosophy and philosophers in "Sage Race Relations Abstracts," "Freedom

Ways," and in Leonard Harris' "Philosophy Born of Struggle," and has co-authored a chapter in Faustine Jones' "The Changing Mood in Black America." He has established the McClendon Institute for Learning, a community-based educational institution in Dayton.

One workshop will follow McClendon's presentation on Friday, "Human Relations in Film and Videotape," a study of stereotyping and ethnic relations as seen in these media. Four more workshops are scheduled Saturday beginning at 12:30 a.m. and running until 7:45 p.m. -Story Courtesy of Public Affairs

**AMA Places Second
Nationwide
See page 4**

**Organizations Move
Due to Construction
See Page 7**

**Sandford Gallery Says
Goodbye to Mrs. Bond
See Page 11**

**Tennis Team Goes to
Nationals
See Page 17**

Alternate Routes

by Christina Richter
Editor-In-Chief

The first time I ever heard Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken" read I don't think I fully grasped the poem's meaning. Now I've come to my own two roads and I am choosing to take the one that has been less traveled by. The idea for the column "Alternate Routes" is centered around the idea that sometimes those opinions that dare to express a new idea can be positive enough to generate new alternate routes. Solutions won't necessarily be found by me or my column. Although I do hope that "Alternate Routes" as well as the overall outlook of the *Clarion Call* for the school year 1989-90 will generate interest and bring the paper back in the limelight.

"Alternate Routes" will be devoted to examining world, local and campus problems and events. And proving that there is good news amongst the bad news. I would hope that the column would stimulate interest among students to want to travel their own path be it worn or not. As Editor in Chief I hope my staff and I can leave you with the feeling that issues don't have right or wrong

answers. We would like to leave you with another possible angle.

The *Clarion Call* itself will have an overall "new and improved" look for next year. The paper will be taking on a new look. I would like to thank the 1988-89 executive board for their ability to pull together in the name of journalism. I would like to congratulate my new staff and wish them the best of luck. All of us are anxiously looking forward toward bringing you a quality paper. Upon your arrival in the fall, the *Call* will greet you back with a Welcome Back issue. This summer we will be putting together an orientation issue for incoming freshman. The staff has many exciting plans for next fall.

I am looking forward toward much positive change. For me the road less traveled has always made the difference. A special thanks goes to Kelley Broadhurst for her patience. And to the 1987-88 Features Editor Maria Kapsak, who believed very much in a freshman's abilities.

On a final note thanks to one special person who has always believed that those with wings can fly.

Frankly Speaking by Tim Frank.



Frankly Speaking by Tim Frank.



A Final Farewell from Hide Park

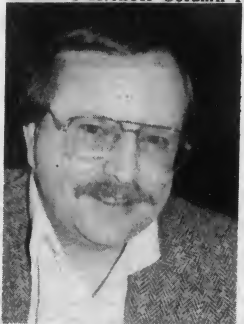
Busy.... Busy.... Busy
And so another year winds down.... Slowly... while spring comes on in full force.

Here at Hide Park we have maintained our tradition of a stream of speakers. It's in its sixth year now; yet all the voices have not been heard. Already I have a lineup for the autumn.

I would like to thank this year's speakers. They have given us their time and shared their thoughts-- such a variety of expression:

Cindy Karpaw; Anthony D'Andrea; Nancy Ramsey; Alaina Winters; Dean Straffin; Srinjoy Chowdhury; Ken Jaworowski; Kathy Stahlnecker; Todd Roberts; Angela Covelli; Lori Rider; Carlton Heywood; Vincent Spina; Dave Bishop; Staci Lee Stuter; Mary Hardwick; Terri

McDonald.
I'm afraid when I wrote last autumn's Kickoff Column I



Mr. Art Barlow,
Groundskeeper for Hide Park

said, "I see a tumultuous year ahead." Well, it has been, but today when I stacked away the

file copies for binding, I realized the magnitude of this task. Putting out a newspaper, informing a public, is a collective effort. And when I look at the "school year" neatly cross-stacked in bundles of five, I am reminded of all the individuals who worked to this end and of all the hours, often tedious, often frustrating, which went into the creation of our campus newspaper. Before we lock the gates to our little park and tote away the soap box, I'd like to thank everyone who contributed to the '88-89 paper; and wish our graduates well; and encourage our seasoned staff to look forward to a prosperous '89-'90 year for the publication!

-Mr. Barlow is a
Communication Professor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

My purpose in writing is to express on behalf of University Theater our enormous appreciation for the work and accomplishments of Bob Wyar and Student Senate. I have not

witnessed often during my tenure the kind of positive energy, involvement and merit accomplishments being demonstrated by the actions of Bob Wyar and the Student Senate presently representing the students of this University. Bob and Student Senate are responsible for significant changes. Bob's leadership is genuinely dedicated to the execution of the John F. Kennedy "ask not" vision. University Theater is especially grateful for the accomplishments pertaining to unifying administration, faculty and students for the purpose of improving not only the technical aspects of theater productions but also the morale of our program. Thank you

Bob Wyar for your superior leadership. Thank you Student Senate for your superior sense of your responsibility. This kind of integrity is sorely needed these days.

Sincerely,

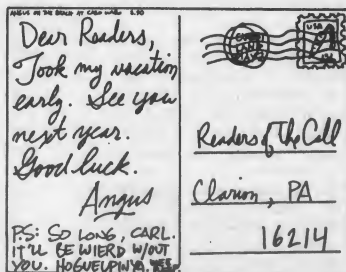
Dr. Mary R. Hardwick
Director, University Theater

Lack of College Radio
Dear Editor,

A beautiful Tuesday afternoon--sun shining down, think I'll listen to a little music. Grabbing the digital tuner I say to myself, hmmm, maybe I'll listen to college radio. Having grown bored of my own personal music selections I looked forward to hearing some great new-music. With epic anticipation I tuned in to 91.7 WCUC. Violence, oppression, horridness, could it be? My mind reeled and my stomach turned. It could have been the salad bar at Chandler

(considering that's all I can stand to eat), but I could not believe what I was hearing. Since I had been expecting great music, I had the volume a tad up. My ears screamed at the putrid noise billowing from my stereo which I had dragged to the Clarion campus. Van McCoy & the Soul City Symphony played their number one single, "The Hustle," followed by Rick Dees & His Cast of Idiots performing "Disco Duck (Part One)". I must say these songs segue rather well together. They must train their disc jockeys well at WCUC to accomplish such feats. I guess I'll just have to wait until Thursday night so I can stay in (instead of going out) to listen to some progressive music. That's a great idea, I'll wait for (WCUC) to find time to play a certain style of music. That's just beautiful!

Cont. on pg. 3



Ground Broken for Tau Kappa Epsilon's new Fraternity House

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce that ground has been broken for their new fraternity house, which will be located near route 68 and Comet Food Warehouse.

The house will consist of eight apartments each having four bedrooms, a bathroom, living room and a kitchen. Also, there will be a large chapter meeting room and a social room that can seat approximately 150 people for banquets. The outside of the fraternity house will be done in

white or red brick with black shutters. The front of the house will consist of the traditional fraternity letters and white pillars.

This project has been in the making for over two years. Fraternity members Gary Bishop, President, Rob Todorowski, Vice President and Mike Popella, former President (1986-87) and Vic Lisotto former president (1987-88) met with national representatives of TKE and comprised a list of alumni in the Clarion area that could provide the important

money to complete the project.

The projected date of completion is August 15, 1989. Many of TKES brothers will be assisting in the construction of the house during the summer to see that the house is completed.

The estimated cost of the house is \$300,000 and after twenty years the fraternity has the option to purchase the house.

There is still one apartment open for next year for four people. If interested contact Gary Bishop.

what previous administrations have only dreamed of doing. Congratulations and best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely,

Ruth P. Bermudez
Steve Cindrich
Student Advisors,
Student Senate

Good Luck to all those graduating seniors. Good Luck in all your endeavours!!

Material Girl Loses Pepsi Support

New York-- A national grassroots boycott against Pepsi-Cola has been called to protest Pepsi's killing of the Madonna ad in response to Fundamentalists threats. FA, an organization which has been fighting Fundamentalists censorship, is calling for a boycott of Pepsi-Cola. The slogan of the boycott, according to Richard Yao, FA's co-founder, is "No Madonna, No Pepsi!"

"Since Pepsi is now 'the Choice of the Fundamentalist Generation,' says Yao, 'people who aren't Fundamentalists will stop drinking Pepsi.'"

In a related development, FA has learned from "a very reliable source" that Pepsi has also dropped its sponsorship of Madonna's forthcoming tour. "Are we going to let a few Fundamentalists in Mississippi tell us we cannot see Madonna in concert if that's what we want?" Yao asks rhetorically. "It's absolutely unacceptable how completely Pepsi has given in."

"Corporations like Pepsi should never surrender to Fundamentalist threats-h wether

they're from the Ayatollah Khomeini crowd or from the Jerry Falwell crowd!" says Richard Yao. "Let's send this message to Pepsi."

Yao emphasizes that "If we don't take a stand now, the next victim of the Jimmy Swaggart crowd could be George Michael, Michael Jackson, Barbra Streisand or even Frank Sinatra! In my Fundamentalist church, even Sinatra was considered objectionable and un-Christian."

"This is not just an issue for Madonna fans," Yao says. "It's an issue for every American who believes in freedom of expression!"

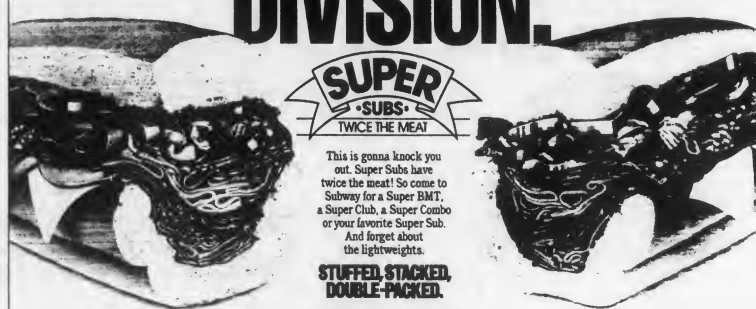
If the calls from Pepsi's attorneys to FA are any indication, Pepsi is very concerned. After all, FA does have an impressive track record in battling giants like Jerry Falwell and the TV evangelists. Observers have credited FA with reframing the issue regarding the TV evangelists and helping create an atmosphere that toppled them. There is probably a reason why Jerry Falwell considers FA his number one enemy.

Results of the Caterpillar Yellow Survey:

331 Tear it down
115 Relocate
14 Indifferent

Thanks to everyone who participated in the survey.

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body. The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues.

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AMA Recognized as National Runner-Up

CLARION - On a second ballot decision, Clarion University of Pennsylvania's chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) was recognized as national runner-up at the annual AMA International Collegiate Conference held April 13-15 in New Orleans, La.

Clarion's chapter was judged to be number one in the Eastern Region, finishing ahead of Penn State and James Madison. The chapter was next judged against the other three regional winners, San Diego State of California, University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, and Southern Florida.

Clarion and Southern Florida tied in the initial balloting for the national champion. When a second vote was held Southern Florida was selected as national champion by a single vote.

"We didn't set out to win this award," said chapter president Debra McAdams. "We were close runners-up to Penn State in the east last year. We tried to do better this year, but there was no way that they are overwhelming."

"We just tried to serve our members the best we could. One problem we have is our relative isolation. We are not real convenient at any large industrial area, so we have to bring in knowledgeable speakers and try to get out as much as possible. I think the judging took that into account."

The competitions judges review the annual reports of each chapter to study their

goals and determine if the chapter met those goals. If problems existed, the chapters were judged by how they overcame those problems. Overall the judges were looking at membership, programs, philanthropic activities and promotion of marketing when they examined the chapter records.

Clarion University has 350 marketing students and 125 of them are members of the AMA.

"Because of our isolation situation, members really get to know each other and help out," said McAdams. "We had a super year in that respect. We didn't do any single big thing, but we did a lot of small projects well. We had six good speakers each semester and a record year in membership. We signed 75 new members in the fall and 18 in the spring."

Last year's runner-up status in the east helped the AMA chapter to prepare for this year's competition. "Planning and annual report are a big part of the award," said McAdams. "On the basis of last year, we were able to write a nice, tight plan. Our goal was to promote marketing awareness through membership involvement, methods, and measurement of target."

Dr. Tim Wilson is the advisor to Clarion's AMA chapter. Dr. Joseph Grunenwald in dean of the Clarion University School of Business.

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

The 1989-90 Clarion Students Association budget which is pending President Bond's approval.

Chartered Organization	1989-1990 Request	Committee Recommend
Anthropology Club	3,259.00	872.52
AUSA	1,399.00	434.00
Amer. Soc. Personnel	920.00	381.80
Art Club	600.00	115.00
Chemical Society	1,609.00	896.00
Accounting Club	2,441.00	1,221.60
Athletics (M&W)	40%	254,304.00
Assoc Computing Mach.	2,234.00	640.00
Bios Club	1,150.00	961.00
Management Assoc.	1,576.00	755.40
Black Student Union	51,590.00	6,920.00
Community Orchestra	500.00	450.00
Choir and Madrigals	10,196.00	7,006.50
CIA	4,572.00	3,094.00
Clarion Call	16,287.00	7,939.52
College Readers	.00	.00
ARETE	1,184.00	452.50
Council Except. Children	1,350.00	.00
Brass Choir	2,008.00	1,888.00
Contingency		9,384.24
Center Board	135,141.00	91,126.15
University Theatre	24,954.00	17,574.00
IABC	1,861.00	1,430.40
Debate	10,304.00	4,249.72
DPMA	1,513.00	591.00
French Club	1,180.00	353.00
English Club	800.00	.00
General Admin.	99,985.00	99,985.00
German Club	275.00	30.00
Investment Club	3,544.00	959.50
Lab Jazz Band	2,875.00	2,276.40
Lyric Theatre	.00	.00
LMISS	2,052.00	1,044.04
IHC	1,200.00	1,200.00
Intramurals	6,417.00	5,328.44
American Mktg Assoc.	1,200.00	500.00
MENC	925.00	150.00
Music Mktg Assoc.	3,569.00	1,200.00
Marching and Symp. Band	40,575.00	28,091.00
NSSLHA	2,305.00	1,374.30
PSEA	880.00	600.00
Percussion Ensemble	1,040.00	425.00
PUSH	200.00	31.50
Individual Speaking	11,659.00	4,169.20
IFC and Panhel	4,208.00	1,352.20
Health Careers	896.00	721.00
Public Relations	7,000.00	6,450.00
Psychology Club	996.00	902.18
Russian Club	3,155.00	683.00
Pershing Rifles	508.00	344.76
Sequelle	39,172.00+	34,750.00+
RACS	6,335.00	3,365.00
Spanish Club	400.00	100.00
Soc. of Physics Students	3,075.00	1,070.00
Pre-Law Club	500.00	562.00
Ski Club	820.00	.00
Political Econ Club	713.00	652.50
Student Publications	11,000.00	11,000.00
Terra Club	1,114.00	884.00
Student Senate	9,288.00	7,450.00
WCCB	6,324.00+	5,794.08+
DARE	500.00	450.00
BACCHUS	2,068.00	1,948.20
Students for Safety	1,600.00	260.00
Auto Fund	2,000.00	2,000.00
Rotaract	1,285.00	424.35
TOTALS	814,590.00	635,760.00

COOKIE NIGHTS

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8.00 - 10.00 p.m.

Sunday May 7 Harvey Vending Area
Monday May 8 Harvey Multi Purpose
Tuesday May 9 Room

Sponsored By United Campus Ministry



Tom Forsey, " Artimus Crankleton slaps new fangled piece of wood, in turn, making his ear bones REAL happy!"



The 1989 Executive Board:-Front Row: Kathy Brennehan, Ad Sales, Pat Gadola, Sports Editor, Chrissy Richter, Editor in Chief, Chris Lewis, PD Design, Second Row: Jill Fitterer, Features Editor, Harold Aughton, Photography Editor, Wes Callander, Copy Editor, Dorg Diamond, Business Manager, Val Timet, Secretary, Joy Winters, News Editor. Missing: Leo Smith, Circulation Editor.



Joy Winters, News Editor, Communication major meltdown

The 1988-89



Pat Gadola, Sports Editor, "All Sports Coverage"



Jim Parker, Circulation Editor "To be or not to be?"



Kelley Broadhurst, Editor in Chief; 1989 "Communication Gradjyate"

Call



Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor, "Communication Breakdown"



Joe Doemling, "When's lunch?"

Clarion



Pam Reynolds, Ad Design Editor; "Communication Major"

Staff



Chrissy Richter, Features Editor: "Find Bambi and Thumper isn't too far behind."

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Classified Ads

250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234CC, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201)276-0565.

COUNSELORS WANTED: trim-down physical fitness coed NYS overnight camp. Great times helping kids! All sports, WSI's, theatre, arts and crafts, piano, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, general, needlecraft, weight training, kitchen. 914-292-4045, Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734.

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Summer jobs - Looking for a challenging and rewarding summer experience? Be an Easter Seal camp counselor working with children and adults with disabilities. Male and females are needed at four camp sites statewide. Good salary, plus room and board. Dare to make a difference: Contact PA Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, PA 17057-0497 - 717-939-7801.

House for rent in Clarion on 5th Ave. 5-6 girls needed, 4-5 bedrooms and 2 baths included. Utilities not included. \$700 per semester call 226-7403.

FOR RENT : small house- 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Ideal for 3 girls, call 226-6867.

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One female roommate needed next year. Located Grimm's Lane,

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Roommate Needed -Nice, furnished apartment only 2 blocks from campus. Rent is \$650 per semester. Call 3341 or off campus 226-7810.

Do you need a place to stay for the coming summer sessions? Call 226-4331.

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4 female roommates desperately needed for next semester. House close to campus, cheap rent. Call at 6338.

Nice houses and apartments available for summer term. Furnished and close to campus. Call evenings 8617

Female roommate needed for fall semester only. Two person trailer across from Tiffin. \$700 deposit already paid. Call Carla or Dana at 226-7201.

2 female roommates needed for fall and spring semesters. Modern apartment partly furnished includes washer and dryer located on South Street. Call at 226-5877.

4 bedroom furnished apartment plus utilities, call evenings at (412) 863-1283. Close to campus.

Furnished house available for summer \$150 per 5 weeks utilities not included. Call 226-6555.

Summer rentals for students available at College Park Apts. Furnished, all utilities paid, \$325 per 5 week session. Call 226-7092.

Brand new apartments available for four. Own bedroom and no utilities. Call 226-5673.

HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs male and female students to work at their summer sleep-away camp for developmentally disabled children and adults. Camp Loyaltown, in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, operates from June 26 to August 26. Paid positions available for cabin counselors, specialty counselors, WSI's, RN's and office staff. Write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatly Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call 516-626-1000, Mon-Fri., 9:30 AM-4:30 PM. Help us give our retarded campers an enjoyable vacation.

Need a Summer Job? Counselor, Cabin Leaders and Specialists needed to work at a residential camp for adults with developmental disabilities. Camp Jened is located in the Catskill Mtns. in N. Y. a division of United Cerebral Palsy of New York State. Salary plus room and board are included in this ten week learning experience and a great time for all who attend. For more information, contact: Kathy Gutschmidt 427 Nair Hall, 226-3305.

SALES: Party favor firm, A Touch of Glass seeking on-campus representative for sales to greek houses during 1989-90 school year. Make your own hours and average \$400/month in only 10 hours/week. Samples, sales materials, and training at no cost to you. Line up an interview with our National Recruiter by calling 1-800-331-3891. Ask for Tosha.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH7847.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A7847.

Winfield Apartments. Summer rentals now available. Furnished. Low rent. Two ideal locations close to campus. Call 226-5917 for more information.

Winfield Apartments. Due to change in plans, 1 apartment now available for rent for fall semester. 131 Grand Avenue. Call 226-5917 for more details.

Furnished apartment very near campus. For two or three students all utilities included call 226-7997.

HUGE, CHEAP APARTMENT ABOVE CROOK'S CLOTHING FOR RENT. Available both summer sessions. Fits 3-5 people. Please call immediately!! Pam 226-5322.

Apartment for rent during second summer session. Liberty St. and 6th. I will rent for less than I pay. Call 6524.

Apartment for rent, one or both summer sessions. Across from campus. Utilities included in rent. Cheap! Call 5034 anytime.

Three female roommates needed for next year. House close to campus, cheap rent. Call at 226-6338.

Two people needed to rent an apartment for fall, 1 1/2 blocks from Still, on Liberty St., call 3927, immediately.

GREAT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY GAIN EXPERIENCE AND EARN MONEY by working on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. 2-4 FLEXIBLE hours each week. Applications being taken for immediate and Fall 89 openings. Call: 1-800-821-1543.

Need a DJ for your next party? Call Great Sounds at 226-8737 and ask for Mike. Now booking dates for summer.

Act in TV commercials "Real people needed", make big money, no experience-----all ages children, teens, young adults, families, animals, etc. High pay TV advertising, call for casting information Charm Studios. (313) 542-8400 Ext. 6047.

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R7847.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH7847.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A7847.

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Three female roommates needed for next year. House close to campus, cheap rent. Call at 226-6338.

Two people needed to rent an apartment for fall, 1 1/2 blocks from Still, on Liberty St., call 3927, immediately.

Two-female roommates needed for fall and summer (optional). Contact Stacy at 226-9679.

Female Roommate Needed! Nice Apartment! Furnished! Only 2 blocks from campus! Cheap! Only \$650 per semester. Call Tracy 3341.

DESPERATELY SEEKING: 8 graduation tickets for Communication graduation. Call Maureen at 226-9676.

Needed - 4 afternoon graduation tickets. Will pay top \$\$\$\$. Call Scott at 226-9621.

Need 2 graduation tickets for afternoon ceremony, will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call Ellen 226-7202 anytime.

Nice quiet furnished apartment for 2 or 3 girls for summer. Call 226-8225.

For rent, efficiency apartment, great for one student. Available immediately. Utilities and appliances included. References and security deposit. Call 226-6159.

Furnished apartment for four, close to campus. \$625 per semester with a one year lease. Call 226-6555.

New apartments completely furnished. 1302 Leatherwood Dr. and 327 West Main Street. \$675 and \$650 per student plus utilities. Call evenings. Larry Siegel 354-2992.

Sleeping rooms available very near campus for summer and fall sessions. For more information call 226-5647.

For rent: 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom and 4 bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall semesters. also 4 bedroom apartment available immediately! Phone 275-4452 or 275-3093.

Nice house and apartments now available for summer and fall semesters. Close to campus. Call evenings at 226-8617.

For rent: Now showing 2, 3, or 4 person mobile homes for summer and 89-90 semesters. Phone 2226-8900.

Haircuts- inexpensive. Licenced Beautician. Call Janet 226-6575.

Moslem Student Association(MSA) will continue to meet in B-40 Campbell Hall every week on Fridays at 1 p.m.

Three female roommates needed for next year. House close to campus, cheap rent. Call at 226-6338.

Two people needed to rent an apartment for fall, 1 1/2 blocks from Still, on Liberty St., call 3927, immediately.

Faculty Senate

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

The Policy Committee prepared a statement concerning the 1990-91 Academic Calendar that was passed by the Faculty Senate after a few minor changes were made. The statement says that according to the Faculty Senate Constitution, it is the duty of Faculty Senate to recommend the academic calendar. This year a calendar has been put

forward by President Bond that the Faculty Senate does not approve of. The calendar will be presented to the Council of Trustees at their next meeting.

President Bond also rejected the by-laws that were made at the February 27th meeting. The change was that the Athletic Director and Assistant Athletic Director be dropped as ex-officio members of the Athletic Subcommittee. The Policy Committee feels that the Faculty Senate needs to continue to look at the problem.

Student Senate

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

At this week's Student Senate meeting, the new budgets for all recognized campus organizations were accepted pending President Bond's approval. Student Senate voted to allocate \$7749 to both the University Little Theatre and the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium for new sound systems. These monies will be taken from the Capital Fund. They also allocated \$645 to the Auto Fund to provide for repairs on the CSA station wagon. Budget hearings were held by 13 different organizations. Following these hearings, 43 groups received increases from last year. The remainder of the budgeting decisions is published separately in this issue of the Clarion Call.

Student Senate also passed a motion to extend visitation in residence halls to midnight. The motion includes a clause stating that if a hall decides that

it does not want to extend the current visitation hours, it may do so. However, these hours may begin no earlier than 11:00 a.m. and end no later than midnight. Quiet hours are unaffected.

It was approved that Lambda Zeta Tau's name be changed to Theta Phi Alpha. Center Board also is no longer Center Board. The new name is the University Activities Board. Members of the University Activities Board believe that this new title better explains the function of their organization to incoming freshmen, which will eventually get more students involved. Committee names within the University Activities Board have also been altered for the same reason.

"Caterpillar Yellow," the last remaining piece of outdoor artwork on campus will be torn down due to construction of the new Student Union. The decision is a result of a survey of the student body by the Student Senate.

by Todd Greenlee
News Staff Writer

Clarion University will soon see construction of a major addition to Riemer Student Center. But before the new student union can be built, all of the activities presently held in Riemer must be relocated to Harvey Hall.

According to Dave Tomeo,

Director of University Centers, the move should begin at the completion of the fall 1989 semester and be complete by January 1990.

Making the move from Riemer to a temporary home in Harvey Hall will be the gameroom, Center Board, the poster shop, the offices of the Director of Greek Affairs, Coordinator of Student Activities, the Director of

NEWS

Calendar To Be Presented To Council Of Trustees

At the April 25th meeting of the Council of Trustees a motion was passed that the Interim President cannot be the permanent President. A search committee was formed to find both an Interim President and a permanent President.

As of July 1st, the title of Assistant Athletic Director will be changed to Associate Athletic Director.

The Senate passed a motion to support the Institutional Review Board, headed by Dr. Scott Kuehn. The IRB is trying

to develop a committee made up of faculty members that will receive the safety of human research subjects.

The Admissions Subcommittee made two motions to the Faculty Senate, both of which were passed. The first motion stated that the role of faculty in recruitment to the university is that the faculty will have an advisory role in admissions. The second motion stated that any enrollment limitations be done only after consultation with the appropriate dean of the

department.

A motion was passed to strongly endorse the study of foreign languages and the resources needed to do so. It was also moved and passed that they endorse the recommendation that the present College of Communication and Computer Science and the College of Library Science remain unchanged and that they resume research for new full-time deans.

Public Safety Blotter

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

- 4/25 Criminal mischief in parking lot B. The car of a student attending the Eddie Money concert received two scratches on the door.
- 4/25 Public Safety investigated a missing wallet, assumed to be stolen from Campbell Hall. The wallet contained approximately \$40.
- 4/25 Criminal mischief in Nair Hall. A paper clip was broken off in the lock of a resident's door.
- 4/27 The Housing Department reported a theft in Campbell Hall. A lamp and a pillow were stolen from a guest room.
- 4/27 Wallet stolen in Carlson. A female left her purse unattended outside the Library Science Department. It contained approximately \$20.
- 4/28 Fire alarm in Nair Hall. The building was evacuated. Smoke coming from the laundry room was assumed to come from overheated dryers.
- 4/29 Public Safety assisted Borough Police. A vehicle which has been involved in a hit-and-run accident was located.
- 4/29 Public Safety assisted the Borough Police in searching for a prowler.
- 4/29 Theft in Ralston. A walkman radio valued at \$100 was removed from an unlocked room.

Riemer Construction Moves Organizations To Harvey

by Todd Greenlee
News Staff Writer

Clarion University will soon see construction of a major addition to Riemer Student Center. But before the new student union can be built, all of the activities presently held in Riemer must be relocated to Harvey Hall.

According to Dave Tomeo,

Student Activities, and the ticket and check cashing office. The store presently located on the upper floor of Riemer will be disbanded until the new building is complete. The Eagles Den will not be affected until the later stages of construction.

When asked about the move from Harvey Hall back into the new Riemer Student Center, Tomeo described the process as

having two phases. "The first phase is the actual construction and acceptance of the building which should take about 15 months," stated Tomeo. "The second phase is the furnishing of the offices and activity areas which will take another month. We should have everything moved into the new building and be operative for the summer of 1991."

Harvey Hall is already a very

busy building, and several organizations presently housed there will be affected by the move from Riemer. The Sequelle Yearbook, Campus Ministry, and the Black Student Union are three organizations that will be searching for new locations to make way for offices. The gameroom is expected to be moved into Harvey Multipurpose Room.

TKE

Dear Fraters,
To all of our brothers, thanks for the greatest experience and memories these past years. We wish you the best of luck in the future in conquering all goals that you will set, to make TKE number one on this campus. Remember, when we set goals, we do whatever it takes to achieve them. We love you guys.

Y.I.T.B.

Bubba, Alan, Bill and Durant

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, The Fraternity for Life

IMAGES of the WEST

Just in time for Finals!
Worry Doll Jewelry
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Cont on pg. 9

Dean Position Replaced

by Mike Crawford
News Staff Writer

Last August, Dr. Francine G. McNairy resigned as Dean of Academic Support Services to accept the newly created position of Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs at West Chester University of Pennsylvania. McNairy had been at Clarion for fifteen years and since her departure Mrs. Audean Duespoohl has been in the role of Acting Dean. The dean is responsible for the management of the University's four academic support programs and the Minority Curriculum Development Program. Also coordinated by the dean are the retention, academic advisement, student testing and faculty development programs.

However, in recent Faculty

Senate meetings there was discussion about the position of Dean of Academic Support Services. Faculty Senate's Planning Commission wanted to change from a dean to having an executive director who would report to Academic Affairs. Also, they wanted to house the director in Davis Hall rather than Carrier Hall. Academic Support Services, on the other hand, wanted to keep a dean.

Recommendations were made to President Bond at the April 3 meeting. The final decision was to have neither a dean nor an executive director. Instead, all of the individual program directors in Academic Support Services are to report directly to the Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs. This will go into effect on July 1, 1989.

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Delta Zetas, You are the greatest!! I love you all very much and will miss you! Thanks for everything!!! Love, Sharon.

Bob, Thanks for the past four years and putting up with me. You're the best, best friend!!! Love always, Sharon.

The "Bo-Bo" was blowing and when the fog cleared it looked like this: 1. Sig Eps 2. Sigma Chi 3. The Ox's -Lookin' forward to next year!!

To Nikki and Candi, You are the greatest family. I love you and will miss you sons!! Love Always, Sharon.

Paula(Cousin)- Our time in Clarion has been great. Happy Birthday and good luck at Kent State-Dawn(Cousin)

Heather, Robin, Heather, and Stacy, thanks for the great times. I treasure our friendship. I'll miss ya. Love, Sharon.

Congratulations Graduates!

The Clarion Clipper Restaurant and Lounge wants to help you Celebrate Your Graduation with our

Graduate Buffet

on May 13, 1989

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: (814) 226-7950

Buffet Menu

Buffet served from 11am. to 5pm.
Price is \$8.50 per person
Children 10 and under \$4.95
Children in highchairs Free

*Salad Bar
Breads, Soups, Cheeses,
and Relishes
*Steamship Round of Beef
*Carved Ham
*Roasted Chicken
*Baked Fish
*Vietnamese Dessert Bar

BEVERAGE INCLUDED

Regular Menu will also be Available
in Main Dining Room
6:30am. to 10pm.
WALK-INS ONLY

Clarion Clipper Restaurant and Lounge
Exit 9 Rt. 68
Clarion, Pa. 16214
(814) 226-7950

RUTH: You're awesome! Don't leave me out East for too long--what a great friend I have found. Love, DARCI

LYNN: My sister, my little, my buddy, my pal. Friends Forever. I love you. DARCI.

BILLY: You are my one, You are my only, I'm yours, You're mine. I love you for all time. DARCI.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA: You have filled my life with love, friendship, sharing, support, and much happiness. I have learned and gained from you and will cherish you forever. MY SISTERS: I couldn't have asked to be associated with a more beautiful, enthusiastic, intelligent and exciting group of women. You are the best, and you always will be. Remember: "ONCE A PHI SIGMA SIGMA, ALWAYS A PHI SIGMA SIGMA." Good luck Deanna! Love to the University Apt. chicks. Love you all, DARCI.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon for a great double mixer! Let's do it all over again!

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank Delta Chi, Theta Chi, and Tri Sigma for a fantastic double mixer. It was a great way to end Greek Week.

Tom-Thanx for making these last few weeks so special. Remember-YOU are wonderful. Success will take you only as far as your dreams allow.-Luv, Mich.

The Delta Chi Brothers want to thank the Sisters of Tri-Sigs, Phi Sigma Sigma, and the Theta Chi Brothers for a great mixer!

Michele Guisewite-So here we are

about to "gradjate" and go into the real world. Look out everybody! This could very well be the summer we tell our kids about-Thanks for being you. It was a great semester-Your Friend Forever(Is a mighty long time, and I'm here to tell you there's something else...Los Angeles!)-Kel.

Art-The chili was Okay, but we'll take seconds. Thanks for everything. "You New-Fiel"

Good luck to the staff of the 1989-90 Clarion Call from the outgoing members. May the First Amendment be with you always.

Friends of Camp Second Chance: Thanks for a great time. Good luck Chris and Robin. Never forget 4th floor Nair Hall.

To everyone in Graphics: Thank You Thank You Thank You for all your love, friendship, support and (we can't forget) a JOB. These past two years have been wonderful. You are all very special to me and I will miss you dearly!-Love Michele.

Jaime-What more can I say than "Thank You." You have given more to me than you'll ever know. Remember-The friendship WE have lasts FOREVER and EVER. Te Quiero-Micaela.

Kelley- The end has arrived for most- but WE have only just begun! You and me kid, we're gonna go far--on the other side of the United States even!! Can't wait! Thanks for your friendship. It's nice to know that I'm not the only one who attracts all the weinees. Luv Mish.

Michele, Thanks for being who you are and accepting me for who I am. Good luck, and don't forget "When I Dream of You", Tom.

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Two people needed to rent an apartment for fall, 1 1/2 blocks from Still, on Liberty St., call 3927, immediately.

Female roommate needed for fall semester only. Two person trailer across from Tiffin. \$700. Deposit already paid. Call Carla or Dana at 226-7201.

One female roommate desperately needed for a luxurious two bedroom apt. at Grimms Lane. Please call Chris or Dee at 226-5979 anytime.

Roommates needed for both summer sessions. Nice clean house near campus, 3 bedrooms. Call 226-4347 ask for Pat.

For rent, Fall semester, big house, 4 to 6 people, 5 bedrooms, in town. Call 226-7403.

House for 4 people for fall and summer. Call 797-1201.

Available- houses and apartments on Wilson Ave. for summer, call 797-1201.

MODERN APARTMENTS ABOVE WASH HOUSE FOR RENT. Available both summer sessions. Only two blocks from campus!!! Fits four people. Utilities included in rent. CHEAP! Please call immediately! 226-3476 or 226-2179.

Nice quiet, furnished apartment for 2 or 3 girls, phone 226-8225.

SET OF 2 KEYS FOUND AT THE CLARION CALL OFFICE ON HEART SHAPED FLORIDA KEYRING. CLAIM IN OFFICE BY DESCRIPTION.

Stereo equipment for sale- Yamaha R5 receiver \$250.00, Yamaha K340 tape deck \$200, Boston acoustic A70, speakers \$175, Boston acoustic car speakers 40 watts \$ 50 or best offer. Call Kelly at 5055.

CAMERA LOST - at trestle. Last weekend. Important film needed!!!!!! Reward! Please call 226-4099. Thanks!

Nikko-alpha 230 power amp, 120

watts, A/B speaker selector/switches, \$275, Nikko, Beta 30 preamp, dual line selector system, moving coil head amp \$180, Bose 301 direct/reflecting speakers, 75 watts, 8" woofers, 3" high sensitivity tweeters \$200, CAII 2800.

CAR FOR SALE \$500, 1978 Pontiac. Must sell before May 15. Call Jim 6524.

Good friends, they part in distance but never at heart. I'll miss you all next year. -Jen.

Wopwok girls, Have you learned your lesson- do you read the personals now????? Love, Wopwok Guy.

Billy-Thanks for all the fun, love & support you've given me. You've made this year so special!!! No matter where I go, or where I end up next year, we'll still be a team!!!!!! I love you!!!! Pooket

Still #1 B. Is it that we haven't had time lately or have I been missing something?? Miss Doughnuts and Dew. the Original B.

Juli, Risko, Patti O. - Thanks for being there for me throughout the semester. I'm gonna miss you guys. Love, Lo.

Patti O is going to Disneyworld!! Have fun, Lorraine

Randy, You made the past 14 months special. I'm sorry our relationship didn't work. I'll always love you. KTBB.

Jon, The past few months have been wonderful! I love you now and forever. I'll miss you this summer! Beverly.

To my favorite nerds- Michelle, Sue and Dianne, You guys are the best! Thanks for all the great times. I'm really gonna miss ya. Love, Ruth.

Captain Sad, Four seconds! I'd do it in one! Have a good summer, and I'll miss you. Love, K.M.

Jackie, I lost you, I found you, (let's not make it a habit!) Luv Ya Your Cheerleader.

Chubster: Thanks for the super 7 months!! The best is yet to come,

thought!! "All we need is a little patience." I love you!! Love, the Small One.

Hey Clarion Hot Trax, "Culture Shock 89"- NYC, Thanks for the memories and keep rockin' next year!! Francine("the DJ from hell")

Den and Dan : Thanks for a great semester. The team will play on forever. We love you. Maria and Francine.

To the dinner train-It'll never be the same-Remember the woods party, it was awesome-Mich and I will remember you guys always- But why couldn't we all have met a year ago? Love, Kel.

To all the dogs in apt. C & D Sunset Apts. Hey dude's we had a great year living all together, I'm going to miss you all. Take Care. All of my love, Dude.

To the Dog and Morgan, My two best college friends-I love you guys & I'm going to miss you'ins alot. May we forever keep in contact with each other. All of my love, Mike.

Hey Mike Bordo-Since you've been dying to know-She has to hang and him stand-and it has to be quick 'cause it's one heck of a head rush-Try it and let me know what you think! You never will know will you?-Kelley.

Tom Forsey-If I had a year you'd believe in yourself, we'd have talked how to promote your voice! Just go for it-you have nothing to lose. Don't ever wonder what if...it's a hell of a way to live! Hope to see you after graduation

and see my dreams for you become a reality. (Hope it works with Mich too. "This could get serious..") Looking forward to singing at the graduation party!-Love Always, Kelley.

Peter B, Hey dude thanks for this year...you're the best!! You did a great job this year, next year will even be better. Love ya, Dude.

For all the girls(&Jim) down in graphics, Thanx for making my senior year so great and fun! To Mary B. Someday I'll come back and take shots like Ed Bernik! To Nancy-Hopefully Peter B. won't touch that dial! To Ashwini-"Hey, do you have any gum?, oh, I'm so sorry." Hey, be cool! To Michele-I know, I'm weak! To Jim-Your one cool dude and slap those guys in line next year! To Mary W. I'll let you win the next photo contest and I still say that photo of the "Cycling Nikon" is good! I'm going to miss you all very much. Love, Mike.

To Maureen, Emily and Lisa: We've certainly come into our own and come a long way. It will be sad to graduate, but there's no time like the present. Keep in touch! Em-Good luck with the missions-we should be able to share some great stories with each other by Thanksgiving! Moe-No one talks like you. Wherever you end up will be lucky to get you(And that goes for the man too!) and Lis-Best of everything with school and you and Mike-He's one in a million, but you already know that. You guys will be in my prayers and thoughts always. God Bless, Kelley.

To Nancy, Mary, Ashwini, Mike and Michele, The time has come to

say farewell to the best crew ever in Mike's Prison cell.

Jim O'Connor-I can't tell you how much you've helped me with my life in Christ and my faith in my own abilities. You are one special guy and I'm looking forward to the summer in L.A. If I could ever have a brother I would want him to be just like you. Love Always, Kelley.

Michael Yoder-Remember our talk on Tuesday-It has to start inside of you. Think of other people, be honest, and try to believe that someone is looking out for you. So what if the rumors are true, you're a jerk, so what! I love you as a friend and I believe in you more than you do-despite everything. It does all work out-Trust me on this one. I'm praying for you-Your favorite neighbor.

Pookie Bear, Thanks for all the love, support and fun. You've made this year the best ever!! No matter where I go, or end up next semester- we'll still be a team!!! How about some dream time babe? I love you!!! Schnuckums.

To Smurf & Geno, I didn't do anything! The lights are home, and no one's there! Thanks! Love ya, Bert.

To Lumpy & Joy, You're the best! Thanks for everything! WDVe Rocks! Wake up to KDKA! Love, Bert.

To the Crows, Thanks for the memories! You will not be forgotten. Good luck Pres! keep in touch. Love, Bert.

End of the Semester **SALE!**
at the University Book Center

April 27--May 12

50% off all greeting cards.
20% off all CUP clothing
and general merchandise.

"Don't miss these great bargains!"

No rainchecks, layaways, or special orders.



Start your summer off with
us at Apollodorus.

May 5th thru 12th get 10%
off your purchase with this
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800 Center • Clarion • 226-8281

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To the Crows, Thanks for the memories! You will not be forgotten. Good luck Pres! Keep in touch. Love, Bert.

To Amy, Renee & Vic, If there's one thing that I've learned, it's the point of no return. And if that's to be our fate, now's no time to hesitate! Here's to the future! I love you! Roberta.

Scalaboo, Thanks for being there and believing in me! Love, Bert P.S. Who farted?

Alpha Sigma Tau-There are points in someone's life when they are recognized for doing something they enjoy and believe in. Saturday night marked that point for me. I believe in you and your unending dedication to being the best. Thanks for making my last semester one I will cherish forever. Taus Rock-Love, Scott

To: Sandy, Kim, Debbie, Maureen, Marcia, Missy, DeAnn, Mary, and Mary Ann: We would like to wish you the best of luck in the future and hope you find happiness in everything you do.

You have touched our hearts and we will never forget you. Love, your Sigma Sigma Sigma Sisters.

How about those Sigma Phi Epsilon party Iron Men Mike Kelson, Andy Reedy, and Doug Diamond-Members of the champion greek chug and B-day competitions.

Tom, Steve, Melissa, Jenni, Vanessa, Bob, Keith, Gary, Train and Karlene--Thanks for being such great friends! Your encouragement and support kept me going. I'll miss you! Love, Ruth "Cali"

Joe: alias Black Shoes, Congratulations on graduating, my favorite buddy! I will miss you! Peace, man, Z.

To my adopted big, Sharon, thanks for always being there through the ups and downs. I love you, Z.

Hey Theta Chi, that toga mixer was a great way to end the semester! Thanks! Theta Phi Alpha (LZT).

To my Alpha Sig sisters: Thanks for giving me the absolute best 3 years of my life! I'll remember the

laughter and all the great times forever. Alpha Sigs are number one and don't you forget it!! Love always, Sheila.

To the graduating sisters of PHI SIGMA SIGMA, especially the "Wood St." girls--thnx for everything! I'm going to miss you! Love, Gina Bean.

HEY COMM IN ORG GRADUATES- NO MORE MYRNA!!! Best of luck Class of '89!

Debbie, Just wanted to let you know I'm proud to call you my little and my Sister. Be good! Your Big, GINA

To the sisters of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: I hope I have brought as much joy and happiness to your lives as you have to mine. Thanks for the memories. It may have been only 2 semesters, but what good ones they were! I love you all and will miss you terribly. LOU FOREVER!!! Love--the "GRADUATING" Karen.

Congratulations to the New Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Rose Barr, Michelle Cover, Bonnie Edwards,

Tammy Kaufman, MaryEllen Lazarski, Camille Prinke, Brenda Rinaldi, Kathy Shaffner. We love you all!

Congratulations to the graduating Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Patti Barr, Amy Clayton, Erika Durst, Lorraine Feldmeier, Sheila Gastiger, Cindy Karpaw, Karen MacVay, Amy Rippin, Kim West. We'll miss you all.

Delta Chi wishes to thank Patrick Buzzard for joining us on the Special Olympics run to Pittsburgh.

Congratulations to Brother PAUL KRAUS on his engagement-from the brothers of Delta Chi.

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Judy Bond, Curator of Sandford Gallery

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by Tammy M. Mellor
Features Writer

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Mrs. Romaine McClure, loyal secretary at Clarion for 32 years. -photo by Peter B. McMillen

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16oz. Cup of Coke
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*End of Semester

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--	---

continued from page 9

To the Crows, Thanks for the memories! You will not be forgotten. Good luck Pres! Keep in touch. Love, Bert.

To Amy, Renee & Vic, If there's one thing that I've learned, it's the point of no return. And if that's to be our fate, now's no time to hesitate! Here's to the future! I love you! Roberta.

Scalaboo, Thanks for being there and believing in me! Love, Bert P.S. Who'da'fart?

Alpha Sigma Tau--There are points in someone's life when they are recognized for doing something they enjoy and believe in. Saturday night marked that point for me. I believe in you and your unending dedication to being the best. Thanks for making my last semester one I will cherish forever. Taus Rock-Love, Scott

To: Sandy, Kim, Debbie, Maureen, Marcia, Missy, DeAnn, Mary, and Mary Ann: We would like to wish you the best of luck in the future and hope you find happiness in everything you do.

You have touched our hearts and we will never forget you. Love, your Sigma Sigma Sigma Sisters.

How about those Sigma Phi Epsilon party Iron Men Mike Kelson, Andy Reedy, and Doug Diamond--Members of the champion greek chug and B-day competitions.

Tom, Steve, Melissa, Jenni, Vanessa, Bob, Keith, Gary, Train and Karlene--Thanks for being such great friends! Your encouragement and support kept me going. I'll miss you! Love, Ruth "Cali"

Joe: alias Black Shoes, Congratulations on graduating, my favorite buddy! I will miss you! Peace, man, Z.

To my adopted big, Sharon, thanks for always being there through the ups and downs. I love you, Z.

Hey Theta Chi, that toga mixer was a great way to end the semester! Thanks! Theta Phi Alpha (LZT).

To my Alpha Sig sisters: Thanks for giving me the absolute best 3 years of my life! I'll remember the

laughter and all the great times forever. Alpha Sigs are number one and don't you forget it!! Love always, Sheila.

To the graduating sisters of PHI SIGMA SIGMA, especially the "Wood St." girls--thanx for everything! I'm going to miss you! Love, Gina Bean.

HEY COMM IN ORG GRADUATES- NO MORE MYRNA!!! Best of luck Class of '89!

Debbie, Just wanted to let you know I'm proud to call you my Little and my Sister. Be good! Your Big, GINA

To the sisters of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: I hope I have brought as much joy and happiness to your lives as you have to mine. Thanks for the memories. It may have been only 2 semesters, but what good ones they were! I love you all and will miss you terribly. LOU FOREVER!!! Love--the "GRADUATING" Karen.

Congratulations to the New Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Rose Barr, Michelle Cover, Bonnie Edwards,

Tammy Kaufman, MaryEllen Lazarski, Camille Prinke, Brenda Rinaldi, Kathy Shaffner. We love you all!

Congratulations to the graduating Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Patti Barr, Amy Clayton, Erika Durst, Lorraine Feldmeier, Sheila Gastiger, Cindy Karpaw, Karen MacVay, Amy Rippin, Kim West. We'll miss you all.

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She noted that the biggest change at Clarion in the three decades that she's worked here was the tremendous growth and diversification. She watched and participated in Clarion's expansion from a teacher's school to a state college and

then to a state university. When Mrs. McClure started, the school had one building and she got to know the entire student body. As the school grew, many of the students became just names to

her, something she didn't take a liking to at all. "I prefer to know students as individuals," she declared.
cont. pg. 12



Mrs. Romaine McClure, loyal secretary at Clarion for 32 years.
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SUB DOUBLEZZ
only \$7.00

Two Big - 12" Subs for only \$7.00.

Coupon expires 5-13-89 One coupon per offer.

COUPON

Campus Close-Up... Ruth Bermudez

by Penny Grafton
Features Writer

Ruth Bermudez is a pretty, pert and vivacious girl who doesn't seem to understand the word stop! Since her admission to Imperial Valley College in California in 1986, Ruth has won many awards, honors and scholarships as well as participating in extracurricular activities and in community involvements. She believes in "striving for excellence and has set goals in her career field of

pre-law and in her personal life which she is focusing on to reach the top of the echelon.

Ruth has financed all of her under graduate work through scholarships and part-time employment. Her scholarships have included the 1988 National Hispanic Scholar, which she has won for the third year in a row. She has also been awarded the Soroptimist Scholarship for 1987 and 1988. Ruth is the first recipient of the Dean James D. Moore Leadership Scholarship for 1989. She received the 1988

Kappa Alpha Psi Academic Achievement Award and was honored in the 1988-89 *Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities*.

Ruth hails from the San Diego area where her parents both Mexican immigrants and her family reside. Ruth grew up speaking both Spanish and English and recently began teaching herself Italian. She is an avid tennis player receiving MVP in 1986 and 1987 at Imperial Valley College in

Women's Varsity. In 1987 she made it to the Southern California Regionals and was recognized in the Pacific Coast All-Conference Team. Besides tennis, Ruth enjoys cooking gourmet or otherwise and designing fashion clothes. In addition she has news casted for WCCB radio, served on the *Clarion Call* staff, and was a member of the Cross County Team. She also Student Senate as well as served on many other boards and associations. In 1987 she served as the Pre-Law

Club's Vice President and was elected President the next year. As a minority student, Ruth realizes that she needs to be well prepared for the future when she plans to be a lawyer. She has been accepted at U.C.L.A. Law School but does not wish to commit herself as she has applied to other top law schools and wishes to make the best choice available to her. Her Q.P.A. standing of 3.94 has helped her focus on her goals.

Cont. on pg. 15

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice-AT&T.

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The right choice.



Ruth Bermudez will be attending law school in the fall.

-photo by Peter B. McMillen

McClure, Cont. from pg. 11

These students, along with her co-workers, are what make her job interesting after so long. "There's enough change of personalities and personnel to keep me satisfied. I'm satisfied in a small niche," explained Ms. McClure. "I've had the good fortune of working for and around good people."

The impact of increased enrollment in the education has put a heavier burden on the secretarial staff. "It can get pretty hectic down here sometimes," says Ms. McClure. "It just takes a little longer to do things now."

Ms McClure must be doing her job well to have kept it for

as long as she has. She says the secrets for being a successful secretary for her have been skills, dedication and caring. And Ms. McClure still does care after 32 years. She'd like to be known as "someone who tried to help, someone who was concerned."

For her many years of service and caring, she was recognized on National Secretary's week, by her friends and co-workers. "It's been a good week," said Ms. McClure. She claims she never wanted to be anything but a secretary and for 32 years, many have been glad she didn't.

Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Sale

Where: rm. 114 Harvey Hall Monday-Friday 10am-4pm

Aug.28-Sept.8 Book Collection and Sale of Books

Sept.11-Sept.15 Pick up Unsold Books and Checks

* There is a \$.50 Service Charge per book *
* And An Additional \$.50 For each book sold *

SPECIAL OLYMPICS



SPRING INTO SUMMER



All photos by Peter B. McMillen

1989 Summer Orientation Leaders



Jay Elias: Sophomore from Patton, PA. His major is Music Education/Music Marketing. Advice to freshman: "Remember that studying is very important! Make time for fun! And no matter what you do, always, Do Your Very Best!!!"



Lori Sloan: Sophomore from Elizabethtown, PA. Her major is Elementary Ed. and Early Childhood Ed. Advice to freshman: "Set up a daily schedule that includes studying and fun. Also, bring an umbrella."



Steve Raisley: Sophomore from Mars, PA. His major is Mus. Ed. Advice to freshman: "College, as is life, is what you make it. Enjoy your time here but remember to study while still having fun."



Melissa Jeglinski: Junior from Bridgeville, Pa. Her major is English. Advice to freshman: "The easiest way to 'fit in' is to be yourself, create your own mold."



Blithe Nelson: Sophomore from Ridgway. Her major is Elementary Education. Advice to freshman: "Involvement is the key to Success"



Monica Douglas: Freshman from Elizabethtown, Pa. Her major is Political Science/History. Advice to freshman: "Don't fall behind in your studying!"



Jen Curtin: Freshman from Meadville, Pa. Her major is Comm. Advice to freshman: "Study hard but always remember to have fun."

Summer Art Workshop Offered

A workshop focusing on West African strip designs will be offered by the art department at Clarion University during the second summer school session, July 10-August 11. Students may enroll in one of four studio courses or in a research course.

The instructor, Catherine Joslyn, teaches textiles, African Art, and art appreciation, she also has taught color and design and arts and crafts. "Summer offers a unique opportunity to combine studio and historical research courses, and allow students in one course to be stimulated by the discoveries of those in the other course to be stimulated by the discoveries of those in the other courses," she said. "By organizing the courses around a simple but dramatic design concept, students will produce different end products that are unified in that they explore the same theme in different ways. This workshop will be unique; it probably will not be offered again."

Campus Close-Up Cont from pg. 12

Ruth enjoys helping others which is evidenced by her active involvement in college and community concerns.

She feels that she has grown since her arrival in Clarion intellectually, socially, and culturally. Clarion University has been equally enriched by Ruth Bermudez's presence here, choosing her to represent the students at the National Conference for Women College Students Leaders in Washington

over the past summer.

She wishes to express her appreciation and gratitude to Dr. Bond, Mr. John Shropshire, Dr. Tu, Dr. Sessoms, Dr. Curtis, Dr. Day, Mr. Gary Moore, Dr. Eichlin and Dr. McNairy as well as all her teachers for their assistance and guidance over the past two years. In her own words, she wishes "In leaving... all of the Clarion students success in their future endeavors."

Ruth, we wish you success

PS/2 - top of the charts!

For a limited time, you have your choice of three IBM Personal System/2* models at a special campus price. These PS/2 models are on the top of the charts in quality and value. So, stop in and see us today!



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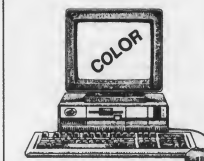
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\$2,799



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The 8570-E61 includes 2 Mb memory, an 80386 (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 60 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, IBM Micro Channel Architecture, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/386, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. Software is loaded and ready to go!

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*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031 or 8570-E61 on or before June 30, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your school regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

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Center Board to change name in summer

by Jill Fitterer
Features Editor-Elect

Starting this summer, Clarion University's Center Board will be changing its name to, University Activities Board, pending final approval from President Bond. The name, Center Board, was not self explanatory of its responsibilities. Dave Tomco, Director of University Centers, feels that with the name change,

students will gain a better understanding of what the board is involved with. Students will be more apt to get involved with the University Activities Board since the name is so explicit.

The University Activities Board consists of six committees that categorize various events. The special events committee is responsible for homecoming and queen selections, novelty and variety entertainment and other special

events. The Arts committee, previously known as Center Arts, brings performing artists to the University. The recreation committee will be known as Films and Recreation and they are responsible for movie programming, tournaments and trips. The Coffeehouse will be changed to, Lecture Committee. House affairs will now be, Union Activities, they provide all activities held with in the

student union such as, Bedrock Cafe and C.A.B.'s. The sixth committee, formerly known as Pops, will now be the concert

committee, bringing to the University mini concerts, the battle of the bands and comedians.

New Amusement to Open at Cedar Point

The tallest and fastest roller coaster on Earth will premiere on Saturday, May 6 when Cedar Point opens for its 120th season. The Sandusky, Ohio, amusement/theme park will be open every day through Labor Day, Sept. 4, plus four Bonus Weekends in September.

This will be the first chance roller coaster riders will get to challenge the \$8 million Magnum XL-200. The record-breaking coaster's first hill is

201 feet tall and will drop riders at a 60-degree angle at over 70 mph. After conquering the first hill, riders will be sent up a 156-foot second hill before plunging through a tunnel. Two additional tunnels will be encountered along the ride route.

The Magnum will be Cedar Point's ninth roller coaster. The park has more roller coasters, and rides (55) than any other park in the country.

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SPORTS

Tennis Team Headed to Nationals

by Pat Gadola
Sports Editor

The Clarion University Women's Tennis Team has been chosen to compete in the NCAA Women's Tennis, Division II National Championships in St. Louis, Mo., next week.

Also, number one singles player, Lisa Warren was selected for the singles competition and the doubles team of Warren and Tammy Myers was chosen for the doubles competition.

Head Coach Norb Baschnagel said the selection is "a great opportunity for us." He said the main concern for the team is "to play to our potential."

Besides Warren and Myers, other team members include: Amanda Bell, who has a 18-2 dual-match record and Lori Kohn, with a 14-3 dual match record. Together, Bell and Kohn have posted a 19-1 record in doubles play.

And Rosie Kramarski, 18-4 in singles, and Lori Berk, 10-3, have combined to post a 17-5 doubles slate.

The Lady Eagles will face the University of California, Davis in the first round.

Other teams in the tournament



The Lady Eagles: (from left to right) Lora Kohn, Tammy Myers, Natalie Neelan, Liz Chaney, Head Coach Norb Baschnagel, Lisa Warren, Rosie Kramarski, Lori Berk and Amanda Bell.

Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Photography Editor

are: Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo; Abilene Christian University; Southern Illinois, Edwardsville; Air Force Academy; Cal Poly,

Pomona and Cal State, Northridge.

The competition will be at the Dwight Davis Tennis Center in

St. Louis from May 7 to 13.

"There's a lot of pressure on the team since it's right during finals week," said Baschnagel.

Baseball Team Gains Experience

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

This season the Clarion Golden Eagles have fallen upon hard times, as their 9-23 record indicates. However, what the record does not show is that this

team has completely turned around. Although they haven't won the big games, they have not been the PSAC's pushover.

The element which the team lacks is experience. As head coach Rich Herman says, "If you haven't been to the dance

you don't know how to act." This adage fits the inexperienced Golden Eagles rather nicely. In their seemingly awful season, they have been competitive

Cont. on page 18.



Clarion runner rounds third base

photo by Steve Cutri, staff photographer



A play at third base.

photo by Steve Cutri, staff photographer

Netters Defeat Buffalo State

by E.J. Seergae
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Women's tennis team came into last Wednesday needing a victory over Buffalo State to secure a birth for the national tournament. They got that victory, 8-1.

Clarion had the advantage go their way at the very start as Buffalo State's 5th and 6th players were forced to default due to illness.

At the number one position Lisa Warren defeated Lyn Campagna 6-1, 6-0. But the toughest battle of the day was at the number two position, between Tammy Myers and Buffalo's Tracey Sadghion. Myers suffered her first conference loss in three sets 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Amanda Bell downed Dawn Frazier 6-1, 6-1 and Lori Kohn defeated Cheryl Greiser.

"I think we're playing good. We're starting to peak around tournament time and that's when you want to peak," said Coach Norb Baschnagel.

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Baseball

Cont. from page 17.

with everyone, including Slippery Rock and Lock Haven. This team's attitude is one of a winner, but lack of game experience has prevented them from becoming one. No matter what the Golden Eagles do in their final three games, they have much to look forward to in 1990. Seven of the eight regulars will be returning, including probable all PSAC third baseman Todd Vanderburgh. In this season, Vanderburgh was one of Clarion's bright spots. He is the club's leading hitter and has provided leadership for the Golden Eagles. A team player, Vanderburgh willingly accepted the move to third base after spending the last two seasons at shortstop. This move was made by Coach Herman to take advantage of the fielding ability of senior shortstop Dave

Murphy. There were many other similar moves made by Coach Herman to attempt to utilize the talents of the Golden Eagles.

This season, it appears as if Clarion will finish second in the PSAC in team batting average, and the only player which will not return is Dave Murphy. Vanderburgh, Matt Micholas, Lee Weber and Mike Dominelli will lead the attack next spring.

The entire pitching staff will be back in '90 with the exception of Brian Hamilton. Coach Herman is looking for big things from A.J. Lutz and Larry Roberts. Todd Jordan and John Livemore round out the staff, which is coached by former head coach Barry McCauliff. "McCauliff has done a great job, not only holding this young staff together, but also teaching and encouraging the staff that there truly are brighter days ahead," said Herman.

Track Team Finishes Regular Season at Baldwin-Wallace Invitational

The men's and women's track teams competed at Baldwin-Wallace in Ohio to finish the regular season before moving on to the state championships on May 12th and 13th.

The rain was expected. But before the rainfall had a chance to start, sophomore Julie Parry stepped on the track for her first ever 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) race. Never before had she raced for 25 laps and was apprehensive of the outcome. Her goal was to try to break 40:17, the time required to qualify for the state championships. Parry not only qualified for states, she led the field of runners with an outstanding time of 38 minutes

and 38 seconds. Her time was also the third fastest 10K recorded in the state.

Parry was shocked at her own performance, but Head Coach Bob English said, "It was the result of outstanding dedication and consistency in her training...throughout the season."

Other top performances by the Clarion Athletes included: Doug Cadman winning the javelin with a toss of 180' 7." Jo Buck was second in the triple jump by only one quarter of an inch. Among 800 meter

Cont. on page 19.

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Clarion Diver To Compete Internationally

by Pat Gadola
Sports Editor

Clarion University diver Michelle Brennan will be representing her homeland of Zimbabwe in the Alamo Competition held in Florida, next week.

She will be diving against Olympic divers from around the world. Although she does not expect to place in the top 10, she hopes to gain valuable international experience.

Brennan will be trying to qualify for the Commonwealth Games which will be held in December of 1989 in New Zealand. Brennan is currently ranked second in her country in both 1 meter and 3 meter diving.

Brennan, a junior, had two second-place finishes at the PSAC's championships this season as Clarion University won its 14th straight PSAC Championship. She was second in the 1 meter with 394.90 points and second on the 3 meter with 420 points. Last year, Brennan placed third on both boards.

Brennan, from Harare, Zimbabwe, said, "The reason I came here was for the coaching." The Clarion divers are coached by Don Leas, who was recently named Coach of the Year. Another reason for her coming to the United States is there are more competitions, which she feels are necessary to improve as diver.

Brennan is looking forward to the international competition. "I do better in international competitions than I do at others."

Brennan praises Coach Leas and other divers, seniors Tim Etter and Eric Muntan and sophomore Bob Walker for the help they have given her. Coach Leas has continued to coach her even though Clarion's season is over.

Brennan also often trains with the other divers. "They are very supportive...and really help me a lot." Brennan said the seniors will be missed



Michelle Brennan

by Steve Cutri, staff photographer

because they give a lot of team spirit.

Brennan also credits her coach in Zimbabwe, Rob Stewart, who was their country's national coach at the last Olympics. "His world is diving...we pay him by working hard," said Brennan.

After next week's competition Brennan will train for the Commonwealth Games and the national competition in Zimbabwe. Zimbabwe's current number one diver, Tracy Cox, who was 12th at the last Olympics, is retiring after the Commonwealth Games.

"There's always something to work for," said Brennan; and "Hopefully... work toward the Olympics."

Track

Cont. from page 18.

runners Kristin Swick finished in 2:25 and Steve Williams in 2:00, both for fourth place finishes. Swick and Williams have already qualified for states.

Ed Kinch ran the 3000 meter steeple chase in 9:48 for a sixth-place finish. A time of 9:59 is needed to qualify for the state championships. Coach English said, "Kinch ran a well controlled and steady pace over the wooden barriers and water jump for a fine individual performance. He will have to run near 9:30 to place in the top 6 at the conference championships. He easily qualified and probably has the potential to

better his time to 9:30 to place in the top six at the conference championships."

Pat Janovick ran a personal best time in the 1500 with a time of 4:19.

The team will next be competing at the state championships in Shippensburg on May 12 and 13. Representing Clarion will be Jennifer Abbott in the javelin, Joe Buck in the triple jump, Mary Callander in the 1600R, Julie Parry in the 10000M and 5000M, Kathy Seman in the 400 int. hurdles, and Kristen Swick in the 800 for the women.

The men will be represented by Doug Cadman in the javelin, Ed Kinch in the steeple chase, Chad Lane with the pole vault, Rick Panzar in the 100M, and Steve Williams in the 800.

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